SPRING 3100

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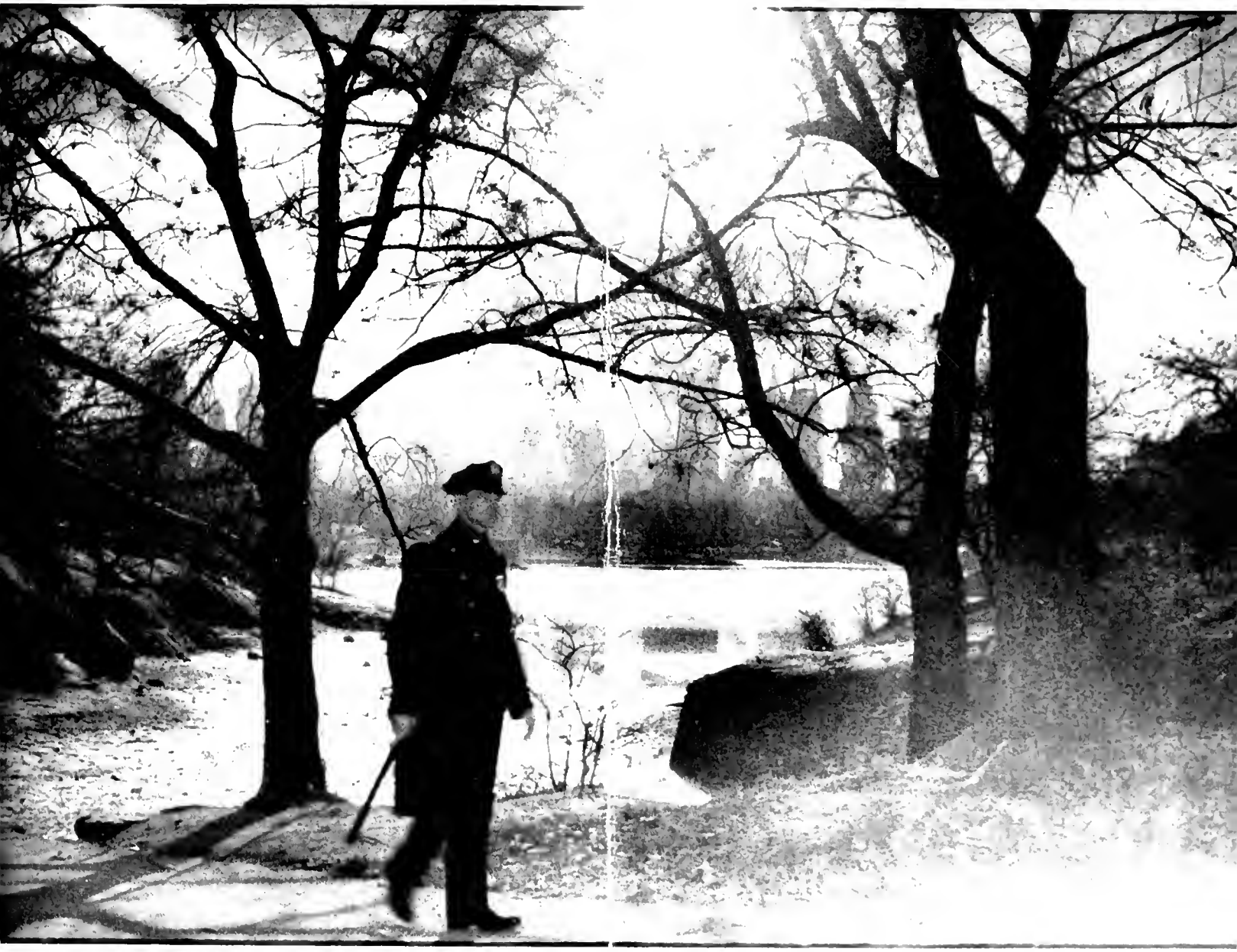
2008

VOL. 21, NO. 1 JANUARY, 1950

A MAGAZINE FOR POLICEMEN



Published by the POLICE DEPARTMENT · CITY OF NEW YORK

WILLIAM P. O'BRIEN
COMMISSIONER

SPRING 3100

Vol. 21 • JANUARY, 1950 • No. 1

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Secretary of the Department, Editor

JOHN J. MARTIN — First Deputy Commissioner
AUGUST W. FLATH — Chief Inspector

JAMES McELROY
Chief of Staff

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Ptl. Joseph A. Callahan, Polw. Yetta Cohn, Ptl. Thomas P. Connors and Det. William M. Hombrecht.

Precinct reporters contributing to this issue: Ptl. Bing Miller, 2 Pct.; Ptl. William Flynn, 6 Pct.; Ptl. Alexander Demny, 9 Pct.; Ptl. Milton Hintze, 10 Pct.; Ptl. Irving Klein, 14 Pct.; Ptl. Ed Kenna, 16 Pct.; Ptl. Ben Zurell, 22 Pct.; Ptl. John J. Hannigan, 25 Pct.; Ptl. Raymond Wirbo'dt, 28 Pct.; Ptl. Carl H. Crawford, 30 Pct.; Ptl. Ralph C. Rispoli, 32 Pct.; Ptl. William F. Sommer, 34 Pct.; Ptl. David Abroms, 43 Pct.; Ptl. Thomas Devery, 60 Pct.; Ptl. Joel Schubert, 61 Pct.; Ptl. Arthur Goodbread, 62 Pct.; Ptl. Leo Bylewski, 67 Pct.; Ptl. Raymond A. Donovan, 68 Pct.; Ptl. Michael A. Corso, 87 Pct.; Ptl. Nicholas Parpan, 102 Pct.; Ptl. Harry Adler, 103 Pct.; Ptl. James Boylan, 105 Pct.; Ptl. John Dillon, 110 Pct.; Ptl. Paul D. Clark, 110-A Pct.; Ptl. Anthony J. Doyle, 111 Pct.; Ptl. C. Kruszewski, 112 Pct.; Ptl. Walter C. Schad, Traf. A; Miss Virginia McCormick, Civilian News.

Material was also received from the following precinct reporters, who requested that they be allowed to remain anonymous: 15 Pct., 52 Pct., 63 Pct., 76 Pct., 77 Pct., 104 Pct., 108 Pct., 114 Pct., Traf. D, Traf. F, PWB.

Published by the Police Department, City of New York
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Address all communications to SPRING 3100,
400 Broome Street, New York 13, N. Y.

JANUARY 1950

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JAN. 1 — HAPPY NEW YEAR!

JAN. 2 — You can shoot rabbit all this month in New York State, but it be heads for Connecticut, let him go. Deer season closed December 31.

JAN. 3 — GUARDIANS ASSOCIATION — Installation meeting, 8:00 P.M., 124 W. 124 Street.

QUEENS POLICE POST No. 1103, Meeting, 8:00 P.M., Club House.

JAN. 5 — SERGEANTS' ASSOCIATION — Meeting, 7:30 P.M., Governor Clinton Hotel.

ST. GEORGE ASSOCIATION — Installation Meeting, 8:00 P.M., 71 W. 23 Street.

RETIRED PATROLMEN'S ASSOCIATION — Installation Meeting, 8:00 P.M., 245 W. 14th Street.

JAN. 6 — ANCHOR CLUB — Father & Son Communion, St. Francis of Assisi, W. 31st Street, N.Y.C.

JAN. 7 — STATEN ISLAND SOCIETY OF IMMACULATE HEART, Mass, St. Peter's Church, 8:00 A.M.

JAN. 9 — GREATER NEW YORK POST No. 1900, Meeting, 8:00 P.M., Sokol Hall, 71st Street.

JAN. 10 — HOLY NAME SOCIETY (Man., Bx., Rich.) Meeting, 8:30 P.M., Holy Cross School, 332 W. 43 Street.

JAN. 12 — CAPTAINS' ASSOCIATION — Meeting, 12:00 Noon, Hotel Commodore.

NEW YORK VETERANS POLICE ASSOCIATION — Installation Meeting, 150 Nassau Street.

JAN. 14 — PATROLMEN'S ASSOCIATION — Entertainment & Dance, Madison Square Garden.

NEW YORK CITY GARRISON 3100 — Dinner Dance, Arlington Hall, 8:00 P.M.

JAN. 17 — POLICEWOMEN'S ASSOCIATION — Installation Dinner, 6:30 P.M., Frances Tavern.

QUEENS POLICE POST — Meeting, Club House, 8:00 P.M.

JAN. 18 — HOLY NAME SOCIETY (Bklyn., Qns.) Meeting — German Night.

JAN. 19 — CIVILIAN COUNCIL 179 — Installation Meeting, Rupperts Tap Room, 7:30 P.M.

JAN. 20 — The Farmer's Almanac says today will be "snowy, blowy and stormy."

JAN. 22 — The Egyptian Obelisk, better known as "Cleopatra's Needle" was erected this day in 1881 in Central Park.

JAN. 24 — Two electric eels in the Aquarium, this day in 1936 were connected with light bulbs and lighted them, and a lot of people wouldn't believe it.

JAN. 25 — LIEUTENANTS' ASSOCIATION — Meeting, 8:00 P.M., Governor Clinton Hotel.

JAN. 28 — HONOR LEGION — Installation Dinner, Park Sheraton Hotel.

JAN. 26 — TRAFFIC SQUAD ASSOCIATION — Installation Meeting, Manhattan Center, 8:00 P.M.

JAN. 29 — This day in 1861, Mayor Fernando Wood sent a message to the City Council proposing that New York City secede from the Union and become a free city, to be called "Tri-Insula."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR FROM MEMBERS OF THE DEPARTMENT MUST BE SIGNED WITH FULL NAME AND SHIELD NUMBER. NAME WILL BE WITHHELD ON REQUEST.

Biggs Memorial Hospital
Ithaca, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

I have been trying to get a copy of the book "Night Stick" by Commissioner Valentine at the hospital library but there is none available. Would you by any chance have a used copy you could send me? It would be greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,
J. M. OVECKA, Ptl., 41st Pct.

(Ed. Note: Ptl. Ovecka is recuperating at Biggs Memorial Hospital from a severe illness.)

Dear Sir:

As a civilian member of the department may I make a few suggestions for use in Spring 3100? I hope they will be accepted in the spirit in which they are given.

. . .

There appears to be a lot of interest in special articles pertaining to police work along the lines of "Officer, Take the Stand" which appeared in the April-May issue. They have a high educational value for new appointees and also benefit the veteran policeman whose memory gets a bit fuzzy as time goes on. In forthcoming issues, therefore, perhaps you can find room for some more articles from personnel attached to the Traffic, Legal Aid, Medical Examiner, Licenses and other bureaus outlining the proper police procedure to be followed in situations which may crop up at any time.

Newspaper columnists also ask pertinent questions regarding enforcement of liquor laws, new regulations, etc., which seem to have popular appeal, so that articles on current regulations would also be oppreciated. . . .

Very truly yours,
JOHN D. McCARTHY
15th Precinct

Dear Sir:

. . . It is my belief that if o photographic cover and more extensive picture loyouts were used to accompany features and articles, it would add a more modern appearance and increase interest among members of the force. As shown in the daily tabloids, the Police Department activities are almost unlimited in news interest. Its many bureaus and divisions are a great source of material for feature articles.

As every cop likes to see his name and face in print, it would certainly assure the popularity of the "new" SPRING 3100. The source of pictures could come from your own staff photographers and the many hundreds of camera fans within the department and possibly the files of the locol newspapers. . . .

Sincerely,
Ptl. WILLIAM J. BRENNAN, 120 Pct.

Editor SPRING 3100

Sir:

As a suggestion for the betterment of our magazine how about a space for articles for sole, exchange or rooms for rent by members of the Department. There are many members of the force who have two-family homes and would be glad to rent to o member of the force. . . .

Ptl. JAMES J. CUNNINGHAM
Traffic Precinct I, Bklyn.

1976-79th St.
Brooklyn 14, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

As a patrolman assigned to the Brooklyn West Burglary Squad, I would like to contact all the men in this Dept. appointed July 1938 about a CLASS REUNION.

I would like them to call, or write me as to their Pct., Sqd., Rank, etc.; What day, month and where they would care to hold a meeting; whether they care to bring the family, friends or relations along.

Sincerely,
Ptl. LOUIS PENNER
Tel: CLoverdale 6-8020

EDITOR'S NOTE:

SPRING 3100 wishes to thank the contributors to this column for their helpful suggestions.

The Editor would welcome further comments on new features and articles as they appear.

OUR NEW COVER

Beginning this bright new year, SPRING 3100 is taking an a new look in the form af a photographic cover. We hope you'll like it. The change has came about thraugh your suggestians ta portray, an the cover, actual pictures af police in the field.

Frankly, we made the changeaver with same reluctance—understandable because af the many years af painstaking service rendered the magazine and its readers by the late Patralman Charles Harrald and in recent years by Patralman Joseph Gangi, aur exceptianally capable staff artists.

We have entitled aur first try "PARK PATROL AT DAWN." It was made by Det. Jim Magner, and shaws Patralman John Kiesel, 22nd Precinct, walking his lanely post an the west share of the baating lake in Central Park during the early marning hours.

DET. KANE, 123rd SQUAD, WINS JOURNAL-AMERICAN AWARD

Miss Jean Kane proudly accepts Journal American Award from Commissioner O'Brien for her father, Det. Alfred Kane, (r).

DETECTIVE Alfred J. E. Kane, 123rd Squad, was given the Journal American Award for the month of November for his brilliant work in tracking down the attacker of a fourteen-month old child in Huguenot, Staten Island.

Entering the child's home through the cellar about 3:30 a.m. Thanksgiving day, the bestial intruder atrociously attacked the child and then bit her about the body. He did this after pulling a master switch to cut off the electricity, and while the child's parents slept in a nearby bedroom. But a passion for beer was his downfall.

While in the process of running down possible clues, Detective Kane found an empty beer bottle in the cellar that could not be accounted for by the people in the neighborhood. Seizing this thin clue, Kane traced the bottle from the producer to a distributor on Staten Island; the distributor gave the detective the names of his customers who bought that particular brand. Kane then went to the customers and came to one whose name ironically was also Kane. Mr. Kane checked the case of beer he had bought and as fate had it the bottles were of the same serial number and two of them were missing.

Upon questioning the family, the man's son admitted taking the two bottles and further questioning brought his confession of doing his dastardly act.

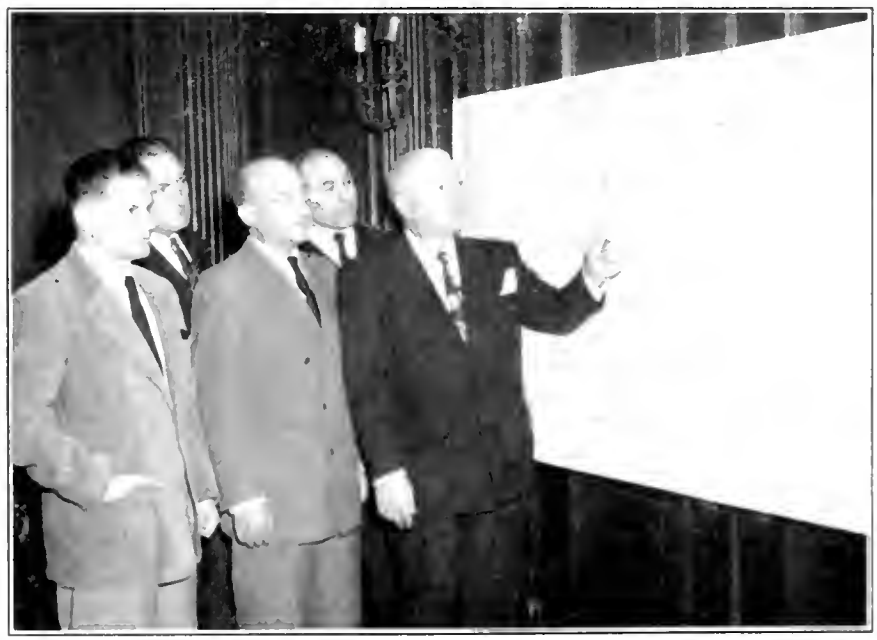
Detective Kane has won in addition to the award, the plaudits of his superiors and his fellow officers.

Pat-on-the-Back Department

ON the solemn occasion of the late Bill Robinson's funeral, Ed Sullivan, noted columnist, was so impressed with the police arrangements that he wired the Police Commissioner, saying: "Congratulations . . . for the tremendous job which New York's Finest achieved. . . . I have never heard such outspoken praise of the department as I heard yesterday all along the line of march . . ."

BEFORE leaving for the south and his subsequent retirement early in 1950, Chief Magistrate Edgar Bromberger wrote the Commissioner expressing his appreciation for the cooperation of the Police Department during his time in public service, both as Commissioner of Investigation and while on the bench. Excerpts from his letter say: ". . . I have been impressed with the unselfish and loyal devotion to duty on the part of your entire command and with their high concept of public service. . . . I know that the same spirit which has been demonstrated heretofore by the Police Department will be continued and that the city's interests will be loyally and devotedly served by your department in the future as in the past. . . ."

ISRAELI CHIEFS VISIT HEADQUARTERS



Chief Inspector August W. Flath and Chief of Detectives William Wholen look on as Commissioner O'Brien explains the intricacies of the Department's Organizational Chart to Amos Ben Gurion (l), Chief Training Officer of the Israeli Police Force, and Yeheskel Sabor, (r), Inspector General of the Israeli Police. Mr. Gurion, son of David Ben Gurion, Prime Minister of Israel, and Mr. Sabor were conducted on an extensive tour of the New York Police Department to gather vital information for the organization of the Police Department of Israel.

From the P.C.'s Desk on . . . .

Firearms In The Home

SELF-PRESERVATION has always been regarded as the first law of nature; and the preservation of the family group follows from this principle. Throughout history, the family has been the basis upon which the great democratic nations have arisen and endured.

Policemen are universally regarded in their respective communities as "family men." What better example could be had than in the photographs taken by some of the city's largest newspapers in presenting their monthly awards for heroism. Almost in every instance, the patrolman is shown surrounded by his wife and several attractive children.

Not so apparent in these photographs is another basic principle which, although not visible, is present nonetheless. Shorn of excess verbiage, it states that for every right, there is an equal and corresponding duty. The right to have wife and children is balanced by a duty to support and protect them to the best of one's ability. This principle is as fundamental as the law of self-preservation.

For a New York City policeman, the duty of protecting his family is perhaps more difficult than for the average father. An added element of danger is presented by the requirements of the rules and regulations. He is subject to twenty-four hour duty and is obligated to have his revolver with him at all times.

It is difficult to dramatize the horror of a death resulting from the improper safeguarding of a service revolver. Several years ago, the apathy of the public toward automobile fatalities was abruptly shaken by the appearance of the magazine article, "And Sudden Death." If the automobile could be described as the purveyor of "sudden" death, then by comparison the revolver which each member of the force brings into his home daily could better be described as "instant" death.

The impact of "And Sudden Death" relied upon vivid description of vehicle-accident scenes with their attendant mangled bodies. Unfortunately, photographs of wives, children or friends with a single bullet hole in their bodies is not as impressive, pictorially. But the loss of a loved one or a dear friend through failure to take proper precautions in storing the service revolver at home, is equally as deep and equally as distressing.

The words of the Lord's prayer—"lead us not into temptation"—should be uppermost in the minds of every police officer when he returns home from duty and is putting away his service revolver. At such times, the temptation is to take the path of least resistance and place the revolver in any convenient drawer or on an accessible shelf. It can be appreciated that a man who has finished a tiring tour of duty is anxious to divest himself of his "artillery" upon arriving home. On the other hand, what is the loss of a minute's time to reflect upon the preservation and protection of those who are near and dear to him. A loaded revolver is a serious temptation to a curious child, and a convenient palliative to a despondent or overwrought relative. The circumstances of each family group determines the exact amount of care which must be exercised.

Many men remove the cartridges from their revolvers and secrete the cartridges and revolver in two separate places. Other men are reluctant to unload the revolver on the chance that, even though off-duty, they may be called upon at any time to pursue a prowler or other criminal in the neighborhood. Much thought must be devoted to the choice of a safe hiding place. The more inaccessible that it is to members of the family, the better; and the fewer persons who know of its location, the better. Children in particular should never see where father keeps his gun.

During my own thirty-three years service in the department, I have discussed the problem of firearms storage with other members of the force. The most effective prevention is the removal of the cartridges from the revolver. Some men have devised ingenious methods of secreting their firearms. I recall one man who nailed an old leather holster to the inside of the closet wall directly over the door. This is the fourth wall of the closet which cannot be seen without twisting the neck around at an awkward angle. The old holster was nailed at a height that he could just reach by standing on tiptoe. After each tour, as he hung his street clothes in the closet, he would unobtrusively remove the revolver and place it in the old holster. None in his family ever knew where he kept his revolver, and yet it was instantly available if the occasion arose.

Regardless of the manner employed, members of the force must use extra care in protecting their families from harm. The next time that you remove your revolver at home, determine whether it has been properly safeguarded. Needless grief may be avoided by a few moments' thought.

William P. O'Brien

COMMISSIONER

ACADEMY GRADUATES 290 RECRUITS

Force At Highest Peak Since 1939

FOR 290 probationary patrolmen, December 12, 1949 was held out as a day of opportunity. At the commencement exercises for the recruit class which entered the Police Academy on October 1st, Police Commissioner William P. O'Brien, Acting Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri and Presiding Justice David W. Peck of the Appellate Division, each in turn, stressed the possibilities awaiting the members of the graduating class.

A capacity audience of high ranking department officials and the families and friends of the graduates filled the auditorium of Washington Irving High School, 16th Street and Irving Place, Manhattan.

Commissioner O'Brien struck the keynote of the afternoon. "Let me congratulate you," he said, "on completing a hard and arduous course in the Police Academy. You are now ready to take your place beside the other policemen of the City of New York." Commenting on the many high ranking members of the force who were present, the Commissioner pointed out that they, too, as probationary patrolmen, had attended similar graduation ceremonies. At the time, it was not within their power to know what the future held in store for them.

"You are starting on a long, long hike—at least twenty years," he said. "Your progress in the department is entirely up to yourselves. The way to get promoted is to study, keep on studying, and keep your record clean. The field is large and wide open. It is up to you to make the most of it."

ACTING Mayor Impellitteri expressed the regrets of Mayor William O'Dwyer who was recuperating in Florida, at his not being able to attend the ceremonies. Mr. Impellitteri then welcomed the new patrolmen in the name of the city. "The responsibility for the protection of the citizens of the city depends upon the Police Department almost exclusively. An administration," he said, "more or less is just as successful as its police department."

Then alluding to the fact that all of the graduates were veterans of the Armed Forces, Mr. Impellitteri continued, "if you have that kind of make-up to take up arms for your country in time of war, certainly in times of peace you are the type of man we need to take up arms against the criminal element." The Acting Mayor concluded with a reference to the present strength of the department at 18,591 men. "This is 3,523 more policemen than

Acting Mayor Impellitteri presents the Mayor's Trophy to Prob. Ptl. Santoro while other award recipients look on. Left to right: Justice Peck, Comm. O'Brien, Mr. Impellitteri, Prob. Ptl. Santoro, Gumpel, P. Smith, Gruntz and Fennell.

After graduation, Prob. Ptl. Charles W. Bick gets resounding kiss from 4-yeor old doughter as Mrs. Bick beams approval.

were in service on January 1, 1946 when we took over," he said. "We don't think we have enough as yet and we intend to keep right at it until we feel that there are sufficient police officers to protect the city."

JUSTICE PECK drew a striking contrast between the police activity of the totalitarian states and that of the United States.

"The American Revolution" he said, "was fought by people who were devoted to the idea that no man was the law, no man was above the law and no man would ever be above the law." He depicted the problems of certain foreign peoples in the operation of their police forces and laid stress on gestapo and other tyrannical police methods which merely reflect the varying whims of individual officers or of their superiors.

"We have a government of laws and not of men," the Justice declared. "It is the police officer who has the first and intimate contact with the people. It is the police officer who is the personification of the law. But law officers do not make the laws."

The young recruits were reminded that they not only have to enforce the law but that their own actions have to be guided by it. "If you carry out your duties with that understanding and in that spirit, you will be fine officers."

THE honor men of the graduating class were awarded regulation service revolvers for their proficiency while in the Police Academy. The Hiram C. Bloomingdale Trophy for the highest general average in all subjects was presented by Mr. Bloomingdale to Probationary Patrolman Robert L. Gumpel. The Police Commissioner's Trophy for the second highest average was presented by Commissioner O'Brien to Probationary Patrolman Gerald P. Smith. The Chief Inspector's Trophy for the third highest average was presented by Chief Inspector August W. Flath to Probationary Patrolman Leonard J. Gruntz.

The Edwin R. Masback Trophy for the highest average in slow fire, time fire and rapid fire shooting with regulation service revolver was presented by Justice Peck to Probationary Patrolman John J. Fennell. The Mayor's Trophy for the outstanding act of police duty in the field during the training period was presented by Acting Mayor Impellitteri to Probationary Patrolman Charles A. Santoro, Jr. Patrolman Santoro assisted in an arrest of an armed holdup man in the vicinity of Broadway and 65th Street, Manhattan.

Three chaplains of the Police Department, representing as many different faiths, participated in the ceremonies. Rt. Rev. Joseph A. McCaffrey gave the invocation, Rev. Isadore Frank read the Psalm, and Rev. Edmund A. Bosch pronounced the benediction.

The Police Glee Club provided musical interludes.

—CONGRATULATIONS—

As this issue of SPRING 3100 goes to press, word has been received that His Honor, Mayor O'Dwyer and his bride, the former Sloan Simpson, are enjoying a honeymoon cruise in southern waters. The Police Commissioner, his deputies, the Chief Inspector, the Chief of Detectives and the entire personnel of the Department wish to extend through the new SPRING 3100 their heartiest congratulations to the Mayor and to the new First Lady of New York.—The Editor.

YOUNG MEN WIN TOP VALOR AWARDS

177 Members Of the Force Cited

THREE patrolmen, all with less than seven years on the force, were awarded the department's highest honors in the citations for Departmental Recognition issued on December 19, 1949 in General Order No. 38. Police Commissioner William P. O'Brien, acting on the recommendations of the Honor Committee, granted the "Honorable Mention" award to Patrolman Basil C. Hackett who entered the department on June 14, 1943; to Patrolman Edward C. Burns of the class of September 16, 1946; and to Patrolman Edward Burban of the class of March 5, 1948.

In addition to the three top awards, Commissioner O'Brien granted Departmental Recognition to 174 other members of the force, as follows: Exceptional Merit-1; Commendation- 45; Meritorious Police Duty -82. Excellent Police Duty -46.

HONORABLE MENTION

PATROLMAN EDWARD BURBAN, Shield No. 15705, 11th Precinct. At about 9.30 a.m., July 28, 1949, on radio signal to 348 East 19th Street, Manhattan. At the location the officer was informed that a woman, about to be evicted, had armed herself with a rifle and barricaded herself and her blind mother in their apartment. While Patrolman Burban attempted to force open a barricaded rear window, the woman fired several shots at him. The officer forced the window, entered the apartment and disarmed the woman of the rifle. She then attempted to assault the officer with a hammer. With the assistance of several other officers the woman was finally subdued. Other officers who assisted in this case have been awarded in these orders.

Ptl. Edward Burban

PATROLMEN BASIL C. HACKETT, Shield No. 15088 and EDWARD C. BURNS, Shield No. 9326, 24th Precinct. At about 9.10 p.m., October 2, 1949, while on radio motor patrol, were informed that an armed holdup was in progress in an apartment at 9 West 107th Street, Manhattan. The officers immediately proceeded to this premises and Patrolman Burns covered the door of the apartment while Patrolman Hackett got out on the fire escape to cover the window. Though the shade was drawn Patrolman Hackett was able to observe three persons face down on the bed, two men and two women. One of the men and one of the women had their hands and feet tied. Standing over them was a man who had a gun in his right hand and a knife in his left. Patrolman Hackett quietly raised the window and then the shade. The gunman turned and fired a shot at Patrolman Hackett, who returned the fire as he leaped through the window into the room. The gunman backed up and fired again. When Patrolman Hackett returned his fire, the gunman dropped his weapons and fell to the floor. Three more men, one of whom was armed, then ran from other rooms in the apartment and headed for the door. Patrolman Hackett fired a shot in their direction. As they ran into the hallway they were met by Patrolman Burns, at whom they fired a shot. He fired two shots in return and they retreated into the apartment, where both officers succeeded in placing them under arrest. As the prisoners were taken out into the hallway, a struggle ensued and one of the men ran down the stairs and out of the building in an attempt to escape. Patrolman Burns fired a shot after him, and Patrolman Hackett gave chase, apprehending the man about two blocks away, after firing two shots at him. During the commission of the robbery, the two women had been raped. Three of the four men arrested, had previous criminal records.

Ptl. Basil C. Hackett

Ptl. Edward C. Burns

Cont. on page 28)

A Letter To The Editor

Patrolman
WILLIAM SANJOUR
8th Precinct

In a clear young voice, the boy began to read . . .

DEAR EDITOR:

YOUR mail must consist mainly of contributions and correspondence from the members of your own department. I beg your indulgence, therefore, in reading this somewhat long letter from an appreciative citizen of this city. It is a little human interest story concerning one of your fine and admirable fellow-policemen, a man I am privileged to call my friend.

Patrolman Thomas Corson is, what I suppose in your job you would call, an "old-timer." He was appointed at the same time with your former Commissioner, the late Lewis J. Valentine. Five years after becoming an officer, he bought the house in which he still lives in Flatbush. It was not my fortune to know him at that time, but the older residents in the vicinity have told me how proudly young Tom, his pretty wife and his six year old son left for church the first Sunday after becoming the newcomers in the street, and how young Mrs. Corson's eyes would shine when she would see her Tom walking down the street, coming home from his duties at his Manhattan precinct.

IN 1917 Tom enlisted in the Army and was sent overseas. While he did not spectacularly distinguish himself in combat, he earned the respect of his fellows and his officers by his air of quiet confidence and level-headedness under nerve shattering conditions.

Early in 1919, he came home, to an empty house. his pretty wife Dorothy was laid to rest, the victim of the dread influenza epidemic. Tom Junior, was being cared for at his sister's house. Stoically, with little show of emotion, he took his son home, and became both mother and father to him. The boy was big enough to take care of himself, but even so, Tom silently fretted every minute he was away from home when his son was not at school.

Father and son became a legend in our neighborhood. Everyone looked with tenderness at the big raw boned man and his son when they walked together. There was little outward show of affection between them, but we all knew, because we all *felt*, that their's was a love for each other that transcended the usual.

Time passed, and the younger Tom grew to be a fine and upstanding young man. When he married, it was obvious to all of us that his father walked with an ever so imperceptible springier step, as though a great weight were lifted from his stout heart. In 1934 when little Jimmy was born, it seemed to us that Grandpa Tom was reborn too. For the first time to our knowledge, we heard hale and hearty laughter in our friend, and it was gladdening to hear.

Tom and his beloved family lived together, for separation would have been the death of him. And, Mr. Editor, if only I could convey to you in words the happiness and laughter and love in that household, I would be a very great author indeed. Mere words are niggardly. They cannot describe the wonderful life we were privileged to witness in that house.

LATE in 1940, a cruel blow struck once again. Evening found Tom sitting in the living room in his easy-chair, smoking silently, reading his newspaper, while Tom Junior and his wife were out visiting friends. Little Jimmy was peacefully sleeping upstairs. A knock at the door. a young, uneasy patrolman at

Tom's son and his wife blinding headlights killed instantly.

My friend aged ten years in ten days. A weaker man would certainly have gone to pieces. Tom only walked a little more slowly and spoke even more quietly. Only the deep lines in his face and the heart break in his eyes told his friends the measure of his grief.

The months passed, and Tom, a good deal older now, was once again mother and father to a young boy. My friend applied for steady day duty, and his captain speedily granted his request. After awhile, in place of Tom and Junior, it was Tom and Jimmy who became the neighborhood legend, with the same pride in each other, the same affection, the same respect, the same well *everything* was the same.

I had known Tom Corson well for fifteen years, but lately he had become more communicative with me. Perhaps it was because of a loss I had recently sustained similar to his, but whatever the reason, the floodgates of his heart opened ever so slightly, and I was able to perceive a deeply troubled soul in a seemingly placid personality.

"George," he told me a few months ago, "several things make me uneasy. I don't feel too well these days, and can't get about as a younger man can. In my job, that's not so good. I'd retire tomorrow, only how could I support a fourteen year old boy properly on my pension? And as for my boy, George, I must think of his future education. He's had a wonderful scholastic record, and has a good chance to become the number one graduate of his class, the valedictorian—with a scholarship awaiting him if he succeeds. He must compete with two other bright youngsters. They've all run neck and neck up to this point, and the school authorities are to judge the winner by the one writing the best composition to be delivered at the graduation exercises. Their topic is 'The Greatest Man To Me.' Jimmy is down in the dumps about the whole thing; he can't seem to get started. I've tried to encourage him by suggesting names, but with each one he only shrugs his shoulders, and says, 'Thanks, Grandpa, but I couldn't do justice to that one either.' I don't know, George, I'm troubled a little about everything."

A WEEK after our conversation, Tom was guarding a payroll when a young, armed hoodlum attempted to hold up the place. Knowing policemen, Mr. Editor, you must be more familiar than I with the details of how Tom subdued the thug after suffering a terrible beating himself. What you cannot know, is how quietly Tom endured his physical suffering, and with what courage he put up a show of, shall I say, "usualness" when Jimmy tiptoed in to visit him that first day.

Another thing you cannot know, Mr. Editor, is what happened only this morning. I was visiting Tom, reading the newspaper aloud to him, when young Jimmy came into the room. We could feel he was bursting with something he wanted to impart to his grandfather, but waited to tell his story when asked.

After what seemed to me an interminable length of time, and that it must have been to Tom and Jimmy [illegible] older I can quietly asked, "Yes, Jimmy, what is it?"

"Grandpa, I made it!" cried the boy exultantly, "I made it to be valedictorian! My composition won out!"

Tom spoke proudly. "Your composition, son [illegible] you wrote?"

"Gee whiz, I have a copy of it here. Would you [illegible]"

"You know the answer, Jimmy. Go ahead, son."

In a clear young voice, the youngster began: "The Greatest Man To Me. The greatest man to me is a good man who is respected by all. He understands people, and is slow to judge harshly. I can come to him in my happiness or in my sadness. His counsel is always right, his friendship sought for. The greatest man to me is a New York City policeman, my grandfather, Patrolman Thomas Corson."

This is but the opening paragraph of the composition, Mr. Editor. Need I add more?

Sincerely,
George Thompson

DUTY CHARTS

General Order 203

Captains of Police will regulate the tours of Patrol duty as follows:

Day duty will commence at sunrise, and end at sunset, viz.:

First tour, from sunrise to 8 o'clock A.M.
Second tour, from 8 o'clock to 1 o'clock P.M.
Third tour, from 1 o'clock P.M. to Sunset.

Evening duty, from sunset to 7 o'clock P. M.

Night duty, from 7 o'clock P.M. to sunrise, viz.
First tour, from 7 o'clock P.M. to 11 o'clock P. M.
Second tour, from 11 o'clock P.M. to 3 o'clock A.M.
Third tour, from 3 o'clock A.M. to Sunrise.

Captains of Police may (if the ability of their command to meet a sudden emergency will not be impaired) allow one section (in turn) of the platoon that performed the second tour of night patrol duty, to go to their respective homes and remain until 8 o'clock A.M. when they will relieve the other section on duty, and patrol the district until one o'clock P.M.

The section relieved at 8 o'clock A.M. will, with the exception of one hour for breakfast, and one hour for dinner, remain in the Station House as a reserve force until 1 o'clock P.M. when they will relieve the section on duty, and patrol the district until sunset.

The section relieved at 1 o'clock P.M. will, with the excepton of one hour for dinner, remain in the Station House, as a reserve force until sunset.

Captains of Police may (if the requirements of the public services will permit) allow the Platoon that performed the first and third tours of night patrol duty to go to their respective homes, and remain (unless their services should be sooner required) until sunset when they will report for duty.

The platoon that performed the day patrol duty may be excused from duty as above, from sunset until 7 o'clock, P.M.

The platoon, whose duty it may be to relieve at 11 o'clock P. M. or at 3 o'clock A.M. and the section who are to perform the first tour of day patrol duty will without any exception remain in the Station House, unless their services should be required at fires, riots or other public emergencies.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We regret an error in the first sentence of the above order. The words "on and after November 10, 1851" should have been inserted before the word "regulate." Fortunately, the 1950 Schedules of Tours for patrolmen, sergeants and lieutenants, which are reproduced on the inside back cover, are easier to read and understand.

BOXING, TRACK, BASKETBALL SHARE PAL SPOTLIGHT

Practice heat for 6th Annual Championship Meet.

RUNNERS GO 'ROUND AND 'ROUND

The current PAL relay race competition has passed the three-quarter mark. Each borough has been conducting its own relay race meets and points are awarded each week to the successful teams. The teams with the highest cumulative scores for the six-week series will represent their respective boroughs in the city-wide relay championships which are scheduled for Saturday, January 14th at the 106th Regiment Armory, Bedford and Atlantic Avenues, Brooklyn.

These relay meets, together with numerous practice sessions serve to prepare the youthful track enthusiasts for the regular PAL championships. It was at one of these relay meets in 1945 that Miss Mae Faggs, who represented the United States in the 1948 Olympic Games in London, appeared with her brother and announced that she could run faster than him. It turned out that she could and during the next three years, she developed so rapidly under PAL coaching that at the age of sixteen she became the youngest member of the American Olympic Squad.

At the close of the first three weeks of the six-week relay series, the cumulative point scores by boroughs were:

Manhattan: 28th Pct.—141; 34th Pct.—52; 30th Pct.—36; 25th Pct.—17; 23rd Pct.—12; 24th Pct.—8; Horton Center—4; 32nd Pct.—3.

Bronx: 41st Pct.—85; 40th Pct.—46; 44th Pct.—35; 48th Pct.—31; 42nd Pct.—22; 46th Pct.—19; Lynch Center—15; 52nd Pct.—10.

Brooklyn: 79th Pct.—84; Wynn Center—64; 88th Pct.—57; 62nd Pct.—31; 68th Pct.—26; 80th Pct.—12; 87th Pct.—8; 66th Pct.—1.

Queens: 111th Pct.—59; 114th Pct.—44; 104th Pct.—30; 103rd Pct.—13; 108th Pct.—4.

Sixth Annual Indoor Track and Field Championship

With the completion of the indoor relay races, PAL track enthusiasts will begin competition to determine the entrants for the Sixth Annual Indoor Track and Field Championship. This city wide finale is scheduled for February 11th at 1:30 P.M. in the Seventh Regiment Armory, 66th Street and Park Avenue. Preliminary meets are planned for this month and the early part of February. Over 8000 boys and girls will seek to represent their boroughs in the finals.

The Brooklyn championships will be held Saturday, January 21st at 1:00 P.M. at the 106th Regiment Armory, Bedford and Atlantic Avenues, Brooklyn. The following Saturday, January 28th, the Bronx and Manhattan championships will be held at the 3rd Engineers Armory, 216 Fort Washington Avenue. The Bronx meet is scheduled for 10:30 A. M. and the Manhattan meet for 2:00 P.M.

On Saturday, February 4th, the Queens meet will be held at 10:45 A.M. at the 104th Field Artillery Battalion Armory, 168th Street and 93rd Avenue, Jamaica. On the same day, the Richmond championships will take place at 11:00 A.M. at Cromwell Center, Staten Island.

Patrolman Robert J. Mangum, director of PAL track activities announced that entries are still open for youngsters in the borough meets. Closing dates for the receipt of entries at PAL track headquarters, 300 Mulberry Street are January 15th for Brooklyn, January 22nd for Manhattan and Bronx, and January 29th for Queens and Richmond.

KNICKERBOCKERS GIVE BASKETBALL TIPS

A SERIES of fourteen basketball clinics will be given for boys and girls of the Police Athletic League by players of the New York Knickerbockers professional team during the months of January, February and March at PAL youth centers throughout the city.

Team members show movies of the players in action during Knickerbocker games, demonstrate various plays and follow up with scrimmage work with some of the senior PAL members. These scrimmages with some of the nation's greatest basketball stars give the youngsters something to talk about for years to come.

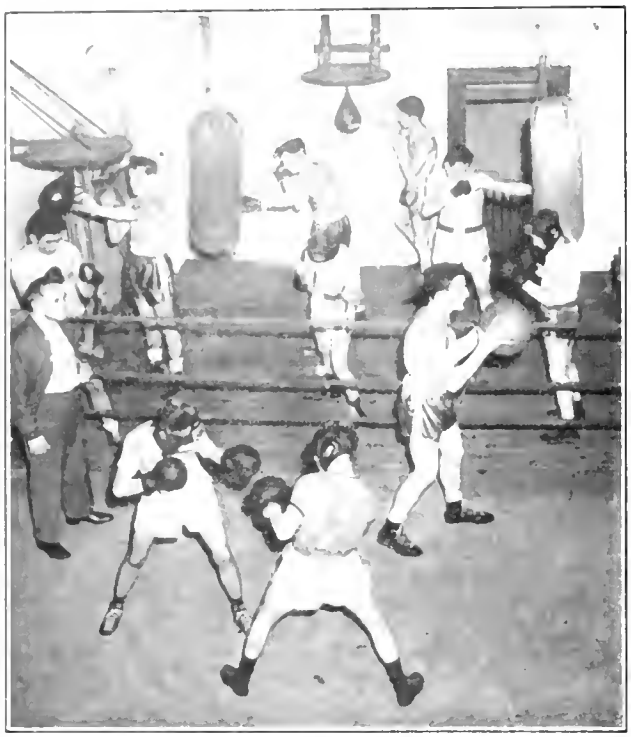
The clinics are given in connection with the annual PAL basketball tournament involving over 800 teams

Vince Baryla, Ray Lumpp and Dick McGuire, star Knickerbockers, instruct Lowe PAL Center basketeers.

which is now in full swing in PAL youth centers and other gymnasiums. The PAL tournament will carry through the winter [illegible] about April 1st.

All members of the Knickerbockers have agreed to turn out [illegible] games during the series. Such stars as Harry Gallatin, Vince Boryla, Goebel Ritter, Dick McGuire, Connie Simmons will demonstrate their technique and may be seen in action at

Jan 2 101st Pct Center, 714 Rockaway Ave., Far Rockaway
Jan 3 81st Pct Center, 180 Bainbridge St., Brooklyn.
Jan 12 8th Pct Center 245 Thompson St., Manhattan.
Jan 16 10th Pct Center, 122 West 17th St., Manhattan
Jan 17 6th Pct Center 240 Bleecker St., Manhattan.
Jan 20 Hegerich Center, 10-14 49th Ave., Long Island City, Queens
Feb 9 Horton Center 10 West 108th St. Manhattan.
Feb 12 68th Pct Center, 43rd St and 4th Ave., Brooklyn
Feb 16 Wynn Center 495 Gates Ave., Brooklyn
Feb. 28 Lynch Center 974 East 156th St., Bronx.
Mar 2 Webb-Churchill Center, 290 East 153rd St., Bronx.
Mar 3 Rasmussen Center, 16-32 Richmond Terrace, West Brighton, S I
Mar 6 Bussey Center, 507 West 40th St., Manhattan.
Mar 7 Holmes Center, 152 West 126th St., Manhattan



Gym of Bussey PAL Youth Center buzzes with Golden Glove aspirants

PAL READY FOR THE GOLDEN GLOVES

The Police Athletic League expects to enter its strongest boxing team in Golden Gloves history with a probable entry list of 150 youthful scrappers.

The PAL team which finished third last year to the Catholic Youth Organization and the Salem Crescent Club, has an excellent opportunity to capture the team championship. Deputy Police Commissioner James B. [illegible] President of PAL believes that the additional coaching which the youngsters have received during the past year will be reflected in the final team standings.

"After seeing the spirit of our PALS training in their boxing classes in our youth centers," Commissioner [illegible] "I know they will put up a great individual and [illegible] battle. Their showing in the Golden Gloves [illegible] inspiration to the thousands of boys who [illegible] in our own boxing recreational program."

Comm. O'Brien, Chief Insp. Floth and Chief of Detectives Whalan play Santa Claus at PAL Xmas party.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES ENJOYED BY ALL

It was a very Merry Christmas for more than a hundred thousand children throughout the city. Early in December, the Police Commissioner made an appeal in behalf of the department's annual toy campaign. The people of the city responded with their customary, unstinting generosity. The children, beaming with appreciation and filled with holiday goodies, clutched tightly to their gifts as they left the PAL Christmas parties.

Manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers made donations from their stocks. Individuals deposited their contributions at the local station houses. Queens residents added several thousand gifts by leaving them with the police of the Queens-Midtown tunnel. Other thousands were purchased through funds furnished by the line organizations of the Police Department.

Even the PAL youngsters, themselves, added their mite by repairing and redecorating used toys in the woodworking shops of the PAL Youth Centers.

Toys provide double satisfaction, as PAL youngsters recondition them for distribution at Christmas parties

All In The Day's Work

PATROLMAN Michael J. Fay was on his way home after a visit with friends shortly after midnight, November 24, when he was struck and killed by a reckless driver who left him to die in the roadway. Patrolman Fay was married and the father of three children.

Ptl. Michael J. Fay, hit-run victim.

His mangled body was found lying between parked cars at the intersection of 175th St. and St. Nicholas Ave. by Patrolmen Thomas Conklin and Alexander Gray. The force with which he was struck enmeshed a piece of the radiator ornament from the death car in Fay's clothing.

Later that morning, Patrolman Edwin Meestad, 34th Precinct, met one of the precinct's residents, who was also a friend of Officer Fay. The man told Meested that his son had an auto accident with his car but refused to talk about it. The patrolman inquired where the involved vehicle could be found and had it examined. The piece of the ornament removed from Fay's clothing matched exactly with the broken radiator ornament on the suspected car.

The man's son was arrested as the hit and run killer.

FOUR young would-be mariners were the cause of much anxiety to thousands of persons watching their maneuverings in the turbulent waters of Hell Gate Channel, off the foot of 146th Street, on November 25.

The four boys had launched rubber rafts at 134th Street, and were headed for certain disaster when their plight became evident and the Harbor Precinct had to be summoned for assistance

The launch "Lt. Brady," manned by Patrolmen Fred Williams, William Riggs and William Mellin, arrived in short order as did the department's helicopter, piloted by Acting Captain Gus Crawford.

The boys' trip ended shortly thereafter when they were taken from their rafts and put aboard the "Lt. Brady." They were then sent home with a warning to curtail their nautical ambitions.

THE Automobile Squad had its first international case in many years when it cracked down on a $500,000 stolen car syndicate that operated in South America and Europe. The arrests, the last one occurring on December 11th, were made under the direction of Acting Deputy Chief Inspector Michael Ledden, Acting Lieutenant Grover Brown, Detectives Bernard Shanley, Edward Ritterbush, Andrew Tiernan, William Barry and John Moore.

Operation of the syndicate came under surveillance a year ago, shortly after the famed "Poughkeepsie Gang" was broken up. This gang had used false registration certificates to conduct their operations all over New York State. It was broken by Lt. Brown and Detectives William Roach and William Taggart.

The latest ring carried out its elaborate plan by receiving orders from foreign countries, going out and stealing the vehicles, and then either altering serial numbers, or delivering them without alterations, directly to docks where they were loaded on freighters for shipment to foreign ports.

The break-up of the ring began when one of the thieves was trapped in Brooklyn last December 3rd while delivering a new sedan. His pay-off for thievery and delivery of new cars amounted to approximately twenty-five dollars apiece.

At the present time, the department is cooperating with federal authorities, who have the leader of the gang under surveillance in a foreign city, and expect to complete the round-up in the near future.

PATROLMAN Adam Jalicki, 18th Precinct, put a fast stop to a fast travelling trio of purse snatchers last November 10. The thieves were using a taxi cab to expedite their sneaky racket. They would cruise around the streets of Manhattan, spot a likely looking victim, stop and wait for her to come near the cab, make a quick snatch of the purse, hop back into the cab, and lose themselves in the heavy traffic.

However, their routine back-fired when Patrolman Jalicki observed their operation, and jumped into the taxi before it could take off. One of the trio escaped from the taxi, making a get-away in the evening crowds. An alarm is out for him, however.

THE lure of adventure enticed two youngsters out on the newly formed winter ice of Central Park Lake. Fortunately for both boys, Patrolman William Descovich of the 22nd Precinct was driving along a road near the lake and knew immediately that the boys were in trouble as the ice started to give way and drift from the shore. Patrolman Descovich screeched his car to a stop, stripped to his shirt, and plunged into the icy water. His first attempt to rescue the boys failed as he became mired in the mud on the lake bottom.

He called to the boys to hang on, and then summoned help. A Park Department truck responded. It was equipped with a sixteen-foot ladder which Descovich laid on the top of the ice and pushed to the marooned lads. He then pulled them to shore.

Back on firm ground, all three Descovich and the two boys were sent to Roosevelt Hospital to thaw out and, later, return home.

This was the second time in three years that Descovich's keen sense of observation led to the rescue of youngsters from possible death in the lakes of Central Park. In an almost identical manner, he rescued a boy from the same spot in December, 1945.

FIRE struck a twelve-family apartment house at 829 52nd Street, Brooklyn, at 4:30 a.m. November 18.

Patrolman William C. Burke, 66th Precinct, on post a block away turned in an alarm and raced to the burning house.

Taking the ground floor first, Burke hurried through the building arousing its occupants. Receiving no answer at the burning apartment, he dashed down the cellar stairs and out to the rear where he stumbled over the body of a woman. The woman had jumped to escape the fire and was killed. Her husband was finally rescued after the arrival of fire apparatus, but he died of burns later.

Burke's quick action, which undoubtedly saved many lives, was lauded by the entire neighborhood.

UNDER the shadow of the Brooklyn Bridge last December 6, a sugar ship captain ordered a radio alarm to be broadcast when he was faced with a mutiny amongst his crew. In answer to the call for help, an old-fashioned boarding party was organized by Patrolmen Stanley Flis, Thomas Byrne, Frank McGill and Charles Hughes of the launch "Robert Steinberg"; and Patrolmen William Riggs, Fred Von Tschammer and William McCullagh of the launch "Lt. Brady."

After gaining their foothold, the police were met by the captain who informed them that some of his crew took shore leave early in the day and a fight broke out when they returned to the ship. The sailors then proceeded to wreck the crew's quarters at which point the "skipper," armed with a pistol, attempted to subdue the mutineers. In the ensuing conflict, the ship's radioman was wounded when a shot ricocheted and inflicted a superficial wound.

The police launches escorted the sugar ship to its pier, and left only after making sure there would be no further trouble.

TWO excons from Elmira Reformatory reverted to their old tricks recently, and on the early morning of November 15, followed a housekeeper to her place of employment on East 55th Street and waited for about thirty minutes while she went about her chores. Then, they rang the doorbell and bullied their way into the house to rob the housekeeper and her helper. The women, however, put up a battle, and the two thugs fled. One of them headed to Park Avenue, and then uptown, straight into the arms of Patrolman Michael Wasko, 17th Precinct, a 1 year man. Wasko stopped the running thug when he heard shouts coming from 55th Street and Park Avenue. Officer Wasko returned to the 55th Street residence where the fleeing man was identified. The second felon was picked up at his home, and both are expected soon to be heading back to prison.

A pair of muggers jumped a Chinese restaurant worker the morning of November 21 near his residence, 116-01 Liberty Avenue, Ozone Park, and beat and robbed him of one hundred dollars. In the ensuing struggle, the would-be victim bit off a segment of one of his attacker's fingers, which he turned over to Detective Weissman, 106th Squad. Weissman also received a tip that a man with a bleeding finger was in a washroom of the 121st Street Station of the BMT Jamaica Line.

Picking up the suspect, Weissman was able to match the severed digit with that of his suspect. The latter was also identified by the Chinese restaurant worker.

A Bronx tavern owner closed his doors shortly before 4 a.m. December 9, and was preparing to leave when a knock sounded on the front door. He opened the door and let the stranger in. Suddenly, the intruder pointed a revolver at the tavern keeper and asked for the day's receipts.

In answer to a call for assistance, Patrolmen James McCarroll and Andrew Cilenti, 43rd Precinct, were given a description of the holdup man, and cruised the neighborhood for a few minutes before catching up with their man in nearby Bronx Botanical Gardens. The patrolmen, drawing their revolvers, closed in and apprehended the thief. The $210 proceeds of the stick-up were also recovered. He was booked for robbery, and 1897 P.L.

SEIZING a cache of dope valued at $500,000, Detectives John Cottone, George Zegers and Mabel Leonard nabbed the leader of a large dope ring outside his house in upper Manhattan, after months of investigation. When arrested, the prisoner had 1,000 marijuana cigarettes in his possession. The detectives, once gaining the confidence of the peddler, were led to a Bronx hideout of the mob, and there discovered $500,000 in cocaine and marijuana and a strong box containing $5,000 in bills. Included in the seizure was a peddler's scale used for weighing the "dope" in twenty pound lots.

Here's the straight dope—$500,000 worth!

A lucrative stolen car racket conducted by three teen-agers in mid-Manhattan was broken up recently thanks to the keen eyes of Patrolman Samuel Sapan of the 16th Precinct.

Sapan, who recently was awarded the News Hero Award for rescuing a man from the North River, was riding his radio car along Tenth Avenue at 6:15 a.m. December 6, when he noticed two of the three thieves driving a new sedan. He edged the sedan to the curb and saw that a ventilator window had been "jimmied" with a beer can opener.

The two were arrested and the third member of the gang was picked up later at his home. It was their thirteenth, and unlucky, job; for Sapan, it was his seventeenth recovery of stolen cars in his three years on the force.

THE police launch, "Captain Abbey" was returning to its patrol post on November 12 after undergoing some minor repairs at the Harbor Precinct Repair Shop on Randalls Island, when Patrolman Edward Keeler saw a human form moving about in the East River off 101st Street. It was that of a drowning woman.

The woman was helpless and near death. Patrolman Keeler quickly peeled off his outer garments and plunged into the river. The woman was brought aboard the "Captain Abbey" and artificial respiration restored her to consciousness.

TWO youthful "con-men" peddling a bogus magazine were caught up with on November 29th by Detective James O'Connor, and his partner Detective William Mulligan, Detective Bureau, Manhattan East who had been on their trail for several months.

After watching one of the two "salesmen," 18 and 21 years of age, hit an apartment house and grocery store, O'Connor and Mulligan seized the suspect, and found him loaded with many subscription forms and letters of identification, all of which were bogus. Returning to the suspect's last customer, it was revealed that she had given him a ten dollar bill which he went to change but without any intention of returning to the customer. His accomplice was picked up a short time later.

A search of a hotel room where one of the suspects lived turned up over one thousand phony subscription blanks.

POSING as an unemployed seaman for six weeks paid off on October 28th, when Detective Rene Moreno arrested a pair of thugs for the wanton killing of a grocery store owner who attempted to resist them in a hold-up.

Making the most of his fluent knowledge of Spanish, Moreno frequented many bars in East Harlem looking for a tip off. He finally got it when he became acquainted with two merchant seamen and won their confidence.

When his association with the two killers was familiar enough to learn of their past, Moreno made the arrests.

The murder weapon which was found at the home of a friend of one of the killers was stolen from a man who was mugged in Central Park last summer.

Photo by I. I. Press

Getting the horse laugh.

PATROLMAN Henry Lang, assigned to "RMP" duty in the 103rd Precinct, did some unexpected horseback riding last November 12. Lang and his partner, Patrolman Otto Ernest, were on the job when notified that three horses had been stolen while their riders were enjoying a cup of hot coffee in the vicinity of Idlewild Airport.

Lang and Ernst went a huntin' the horses, and finally found them near the airport. Tethering the animals together Ernst tied one of their halters to the radio car, but one acted like a mule and would not be led in such a manner. The nag would move only if somebody mounted it. Thereupon, Lang, without bothering to acquire spurs climbed into the saddle and rode the steed to the stable of its owner. (Ernst stuck with the radio car.)

LIQUOR store bandits and a hospitalized seaman kept police on the westside of Manhattan busy the night of November 24th, and early dawn of November 25th.

It all started when Patrolmen James Williams and Edward Cavanaugh, on radio motor patrol in the 20th Precinct, responded to a signal 30 in a liquor store on West 82nd Street. Arriving there, the patrolmen found a stick-up in progress, and began shooting it out with two armed thugs in an exchange in which 24 shots were fired. The patrolmen wounded one of the gunmen, but Patrolman Williams also received a wound in the hip which caused his removal to Roosevelt Hospital. Both hold-up men were arrested and held for robbery, assault and possession of dangerous weapons.

His tour over, Patrolman Cavanaugh went to Roosevelt Hospital to see his wounded partner, and was on his way out when he heard a commotion in the corridor.

A seaman, who came to the hospital to be treated for contusions, suddenly went berserk, and began attacking Patrolman William Brennan, 18th Precinct, who had been just relieved of guarding a prisoner by Patrolman Adam Noreika, 18th Precinct. In the attack on Brennan, the seaman ripped the patrolman's gun from his holster and threatened everyone in sight. Ptl. Noreika, hearing the commotion, rushed to Brennan's aid. Patrolman Cavanaugh also moved into action.

Rather than risk any more shooting, the three patrolmen worked their way to close quarters with the deranged man and managed to overpower him before he could use the gun. In the struggle, however, the weapon went off and Patrolman Brennan was wounded in the leg.

This ended the fracas and the seaman was removed to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

REMEMBER

Save Water

Election Night At Police Headquarters

MACHINES—Clerk Julius Koch, surrounded by coses of comptometer machines, exomines one for defects

MOST of the members of the force are familiar with the procedures of Election Day in the precincts. Few are aware of the operations as they take place in headquarters. Under Sec. 214 of the Election Law, the department is required to furnish the press and the public with the results of the vote. Because of the great interest in elections, returns must be made quickly. In the last election, over two million votes were tabulated and the returns released within four hours after the polls were closed.

Not only must the returns be made quickly, but no error in tabulation can ever be permitted. The department's record for accurate returns is without blemish. Even in very close elections, the department's figures, though challenged, have always been proven to be correct.

TELEPHONES—Installing direct telphone wires to every precinct in the city.

The speed and accuracy with which the returns are released are due to careful planning and coordination. The Line-up room is the nerve centre of all operations on Election Day. Chief Clerk Finn has more than 100 experienced personnel on hand, both civilian and police, for the tabulation and release of the vote. Arrangements have been made for the seating of representatives of the numerous wire-services, political parties and their candidates, newspaper and radio personnel. Deputy Chief Inspector Burns of the Communications Bureau, has supervised the installation of direct telephone wires to every precinct in the city, to all the local newspapers and radio stations, and the setting-up of the teletype machines used by the press wire-services.

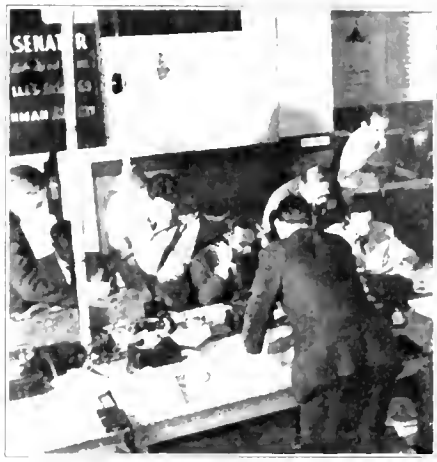
As these pictures show, arrangements are so complete that the first returns on the vote will be released within 30 minutes after the polls have closed.

WIRE SERVICE The Associated Press installs teletype machines

5 P M—The Line-up room ready for action on Election night

ROOKIE—Prob. Ptl. J. W. Crocoll, receiving election results over direct wire from 7th Pct.

PRESS SERVICE—Representotives of the AP tabulating and sending out results on the teletype.



NEWSPAPERS Outside the Chief Surgeons office, the local press sends in its returns.

TABULATING—Deputy Chief Inspector Burns supervises the tabulation of votes.

CHECKING Chief Clerk Finn and his men check and re-check the tabulation.

GOOD WORK—The Commissioner and the Mayor congratulate Ptl George Bopp Seated and Ernest Enck Ext R on a job well done

LT. HAMMER, DET. MAURER AND PTL. GANCI—'49 PISTOL CHAMPS

THE 1948 P.S.A. pistol champs were blasted from their thrones in the '49 championships on November 28th at the 71st Regiment Armory, 34th Street and Park Avenue.

Patrolman Mario Ganci, 67th Precinct, was the best of all the sharpshooters, taking two of the four crowns at stake—All Around Championship and the Rapid Fire Championship.

Photo by N. Y. Mirror

All Around Chompion Gonci.

The All-Around Match No. 1 Championship, was put away by Ganci when he fired a well-nigh perfect score of 298 out of a possible 300. In the slow fire, he scored 100 and in both time and rapid, he hit the target for 99's. This excellent shooting was necessary to nose out Acting Sergeant Mark Walsh who hit a score of 296. A three way tie for third place resulted when Acting Sergeant Daniel Tauken, Police Academy; Patrolman Harold Voelbel, Midtown Squad; and Patrolman Herman Hunter, Police Academy, each riddled their targets for scores of 294.

Match No. 2, Slow Fire Championship, was the closest battle of the series and Lieutenant Laurence Hammer, 25th Precinct, had to shoot a perfect score—100 out of a possible 100—to nose out the next three competitors who tied for 2nd place. Detective Michael Arrasate, 7th Squad; Patrolman Robert Ditmars, Police Academy; and Patrolman Herman Hunter, Police Academy finished in a three way tie for second with scores of 99 out of a possible 100.

Slow Fire Chompion Hammer.

Match No. 3, Time Fire Championship, was cleanly contested without any ties. Detective George Maurer, Ballistics Bureau, hit the target for 98 out of a possible 100. Finishing behind Maurer were Sergeant Frank Lantay, 111th Precinct, in second place with 97, and Patrolman Frank Cristalli, Police Academy, in third place with 96.

The fourth and final match, Rapid Fire Championships, produced the double crown winner when Patrolman Ganci repeated his All Around Championship triumph, scoring 98 out of a possible 100. He was followed by Acting Sergeant Mark Walsh, Police Academy, and Patrolman Harold Voelbel, Midtown Squad, who tied for second place with score of 97.

Time Fire Chompion Mourer.

Police—Fire BASKETBALL

369th AAA
2366 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.
January 27, 1950 (8 P.M.)
PROCEEDS TO LOCAL CHARITY

Police Bowlers Head Mayor's League

DESPITE a 70 point difference in handicap, the Police Bowlers rolled their way through the team from the Borough President's Office of Brooklyn on November 23, outclassing them with scores of 970 to 962, 1035 to 907, 1042 to 959.

At present, the police team occupies first place in the tournament with a five game lead over the second place Sanitation Department.

Eighteen Teams in Queens Tourney

Five years ago a group of bowlers from different commands in Queens organized the Queens Police Bowling League. At that time they managed to get eight teams together with a total in all of about forty-three bowlers. Today the league numbers 18 teams with 133 members and is perhaps the most formidable kegler league in the Police Department. Teams meet each Wednesday evening at Falcaro's Jamaica Recreation, 92-90 165th Street. At the present time the 109th Precinct and Grand Central Parkway Precinct are tied for first place with 31 points apiece.

Following is the league's standing:

TEAM	STANDING
109th Pct	31 Points
G.C.P. Pct	31 "
Traf. "P"	28½ "
103rd Pct	27 "
111th "	26 "
114th "	24 "
106th "	23½ "
112th "	21 "
110th "	20 "
22nd Div	19½ "
B.I.I.S.Q.	19 "
23rd Div	19 "
105th Pct	17 "
104th "	14 "
102nd "	12 "
Traf. "O"	11½ "
103rd Trs	11 "
21st Div	6 "

PSA Handballers Drop Match to Smoke-Eaters

Fireman Hanft shakes hands with Detective Rasenfeld before doubles match at Police Hqs. gym. l to r. Lt. Stanley H. Samson (Mgr. af team), Fr. John O'Connar, Fr. Miltan Hanft, Fr. Miltan Frisch, Det. Martin Rosenfeld, Ptl. Laebelsahn, Ptl. Nichalas Shinkarik, Lt. Lawrence Runey, PSA Handball Caach.

THE inevitable happened on November 23 the Fire Department handball team finally defeated the Police Sports Association. This moment came in the first half of the Police-Fire Annual Handball Championships.

It wasn't without a struggle that Patrolman Nick Shinkarik, 77th Precinct, dropped his one-wall singles match to Fireman Stanczin. Shinkarik started out very strongly beating Stanczin in the first game 21 to 9. The victory was offset by Stanczin in the second game. The score was again 21 to 9. Third and final game finished 21 to 14. Stanczin played it point to point for 10 points, but then ran off 6 points and was never headed.

The doubles was a much harder contest. Detective Marty Rosenfeld, 15 D.D., and Patrolman Joseph Loebelsohn, 61st Precinct, engaged in a life and death struggle which finally went to Firemen Frisch and Hanft. Rosenfeld and Loebelsohn dropped the first game 21 to 18, bouncing back to win the second by the same score. The third and final contest ended in a similar battle with the firemen winning the gruelling game 21 to 17.

Lehrer—Victor

Ptl. Marshall Lehrer representing the P.S.A. in The George V. McLoughlin 4-wall Handball Tournament won his quarter-final round match with E. Linz of the New York Atheletic Club on November 27. Ptl. Lehrer, who was named amongst the top ten metropolitan 4-wall handball players, easily defeated his opponent by scores of 21 to 15 and 21 to 6.

Wrestlers at Columbia U.

THE P.S.A. wrestlers opened the winter season in a dual match with Columbia U. matmen in Columbia University gym, 119th Street and Broadway, November 29. The match was strictly an even-up affair with the university strong men eking out a 21-20 decision. The outstanding performers for the Police Sports Association were Patrolmen Burrell, Sarbofsky, and Yountov all of the 175 lb. class and all victors by a fall.

To complete scoring for the Police Sports Association, Patrolman Merkin captured the 155 lb. match with a fall.

The two hardest fights of the entire match were in the heavyweight division, with Patrolman Lehman and Detective Bruce dropping their matches by decisions.

TENTH DIVISION PLAYS PARAPLEGICS

The 10th Division basketball team took a wheelchair handicap on themselves to play the Bronx Rollers paraplegic veterans at the DeWitt Clinton High School Gym on November 29. The Rollers have become so proficient in maneuvering their wheelchairs that they easily outclassed the 10th Division team so much so, that the final score was 44 to 10. The Bronx Rollers are to be admired for their great courage and ability in overcoming their handicap.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE RUNNER-UPS

December 1st was the first oppartunity far the Brooklyn West and Richmand Baseball Team to gather together and have their picture taken with the trophy they wan far finishing second in the Brooklyn Industrial Twilight League. Holding the trophy is Patralman Harry Importunia, a big gun of the league. Impartunia botted .431 ta lead his team and finish second in the league

The New Manual

How It Was Prepared

THE revised Rules and Regulations and the revised Manual of Procedure have finally come off the press and have been distributed to every member of the department.

Time, alone, dictated the need for the new editions. The last prior publication took place in 1937. During the twelve years that followed, numerous revisions were made in the wording of many paragraphs. In addition, some provisions were revoked and much new material was added.

It was quite difficult to keep abreast of the amendments and changes due to the fact that they were published in general orders and teletype orders, individual copies of which are not distributed to the members of the department. It became necessary, therefore, to copy the changes and paste them in the books. At times, this operation caused difficulty due to some amendments being re-amended.

Once the decision was reached that new editions of both the Rules and Regulations and of the Manual of Procedure were required, it was further decided to examine both volumes critically with a view toward attaining the best possible collation of material. The Bureau of Orders undertook the preliminary work and the initial step consisted of a mimeographed order from the Chief Inspector to all commands, requesting changes or other recommendations. As these reports were received, each suggestion was listed on a separate index card. The file contained over 2,000 cards by the time that the Police Commissioner directed the Chief Inspector to form a committee to prepare a revised draft of the Rules and Regulations and the Manual of Procedure.

THE committee, while few in number, represented a cross-section of the department. It consisted of Captain Paul Weston, 5th Division; Lieutenant Edward H. F. Walsh, Bureau of Orders; Lieutenant John Mitchell, Detective Division; and Lieutenant Carl Vollmer, Police Academy. Every suggestion that was received, was subjected to searching inquiry and careful consideration. Proposed changes were weighed against the fact that most of the procedures in use were time tested. Where it was deemed that the present method of operation required little or no change, suggestions for radical alteration were discarded. On the other hand, when a better solution was presented, no procedure was permitted to go unchanged simply because it had a long and honored ancestry.

The broad outline of the task which faced the committee indicated some of the paths which had to be trod. First, the Rules and Regulations had to be read carefully so that all matters which were procedural in nature could be transferred to the Manual of Procedure. The same attention had to be given to the Manual of Procedure so that all matters of policy affecting the department and its members, were divorced from the prescribed procedures for effectuating such policies. The need for limiting the Rules and Regulations to basic principles became greater when it was decided to publish that book in bound form and the Manual of Procedure in a loose-leaf binder. It was felt that the basic principles would remain fundamentally constant, although the methods of carrying them out might have to be amended to keep up with changing conditions.

The second consideration which faced the committee was the content of the various articles of the Manual of Procedure. It was necessary to determine whether the individual articles were limited to a single subject and whether such subject was covered comprehensively within that article. Old Article 2, "Arrests and Summonses" was a good example of the former. These two subjects were separated into new Article 2, "Arrests," and new Article 31, "Summonses." Old Article 22, "Offices and Precincts" was another instance. In the new Manual, "it is separated into Article 15, "Headquarters" and Article 21, Patrol Force Offices, Records and Equipment."

"MANUAL" LABOR

During the many weeks that the Committee on the Revision of the Rules and Regulations and the Manual of Procedure was in session, many humorous remarks were heard to emanate from Room 203 at 7 Hubert Street.

Captain Paul Weston complained that when he left the office at night, he could not enjoy the evening paper. "As I read, all I do is look for mistakes."

Lieutenant Edward Walsh reported that his wife had commented critically on a change in his letter-writing style. After reading over a letter intended for his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walsh exclaimed, "All you have to do now to make it perfect, is to add the words 'Submit a Report Forthwith'".

Lieutenants John Mitchell and Carl Vollmer engaged in so many discussions over punctuation that, it's reported, one of them is still counting commas rather than sheep to put himself to sleep at night.

Instances of the lack of comprehensive coverage within a single article were reflected in the following revisions:

1. "Unnecessary Noise" was made part of Article 7, titled "Complaints."
2. "Reports to State Department of Correction" was apportioned between Article 2, "Arrests" and Article 12, "Detective Division."
3. "Taking and Forwarding of Fingerprints" was included under Article 12, "Detective Division."
4. "Explosives" was made part of Article 13, "Emergency Service Division."

5. "Motor Patrol" was made part of Article 20, "Motor Transport Maintenance Division."

Further instances along the same line involved the consolidation of two former articles into a single new article. "Automobile Identification Plates" and "Police Cards" were merged to form new Article 16, titled "Identification Cards and Plates." In like manner, "Forms" and "Communications, Official," were combined into new Article 9, titled "Correspondence, Reports and Forms."

THE third problem which faced the committee was the incorporation within the Manual of Procedure of certain unrevoked mimeographed orders which had not been originally made part of that book. Procedural instructions, still in effect, were grouped with other material on the same subject. Typical of such cases was the Chief Inspector's memorandum of June 29, 1946 which concerned the procedure to be followed in connection with the surrender or seizure of firearms. This was placed in Article 7, titled "Complaints."

With all the material for the Rules and Regulations and the Manual of Procedure catalogued and rearranged in logical order, the committee next considered each of the more than 2,000 suggestions which had been received from the members of the department. These suggestions were invaluable in indicating instances of ambiguity in the wording of existing paragraphs. They also pointed out several conditions which the members of the force were called upon to cope with, but upon which the Manual of Procedure was silent. Typical of the latter is the definition of a missing person which has been included in Article 12, "Detective Division." Prior to the present publication, the determination of whether a person should be deemed to be missing or merely voluntarily absent was never reduced to writing.

The individual articles of the manual gradually assumed a revised form. Numerous conferences were held with the members of the various units of the department, who advised on the technical accuracy of the reworded paragraphs. The completed manuscripts were carefully edited by Chief Inspector August W. Flath and Assistant Chief Inspector McElroy, the Chief of Staff.

AFTER several months, the final article of the Manual of Procedure was approved for publication. The committee then concerned itself with the technical arrangement of the new volume so that it could best serve its purpose as a reference book. The numbering of the articles corresponded with the alphabetical order of the titles. These were listed in the Table of Contents, which was retained in front of the book. A subject-matter index was also included after the last article but it was greatly expanded, so as to be more comprehensive and informative. Two innovations were also incorporated. At the beginning of each article, there is a detailed Table of Contents showing by paragraphs the main subjects in such article. Ready reference was further facilitated by placing at the top of each page, the article number and the paragraph numbers contained on such page.

THE General Order which was issued in conjunction with the distribution of the new Rules and Regulations and the Manual of Procedure, was necessitated by the realization that the new volumes were virtually rewritten and not merely republished. The more important revisions were specially called to the attention of the members of the department. For the Rules and Regulations, these included:

Rules 7 to 21
Provides for the division of the department into different branches; explains what each branch is charged with; and divides each branch into subordinate units.

Rule 39
Provides for commanding officers to conduct joint investigations in certain cases.

Rule 413
Provides that when a death occurs in a family, including mother-in-law and father-in-law, that a five day leave of absence be granted.

The revisions of the Manual of Procedure which were noted in the General Order are more numerous. These and many others of similar importance will be briefed in a subsequent issue of SPRING 3100.

SPRING 3100 acknowledges the helpful assistance received in the preparation of this article from Lieutenant Edward H. F. Walsh, Bureau of Orders, Chairman of the Committee.

Department Distributes Safety Leaflets

Every person in the city falls into at least one of the three groups which were appealed to in the Police Department's latest safety leaflet. One hundred thousand copies were distributed throughout the city during December in the hope that the number of traffic accidents would be reduced below the figure for the same month in 1948. At that time, 53 persons were killed and 2658 were injured.

Motorists, pedestrians, and parents and guardians were reminded of the desirable habits which make for safety. Pertinent suggestions for each group were listed.

MOTORISTS

Observe all Traffic Regulations.

Abstain from drinking while driving.

Drive cautiously at all times, particularly in congested areas.

Don't drive when tired.

Don't operate car with defective brakes or lights.

PEDESTRIANS

Cross at street intersections, and only when traffic is halted.

When possible, assist elderly and blind persons, and children to cross intersections.

Don't corry bundles in such a manner as to obstruct your view of the roadway.

Don't try to cross streets between parked cars.

Don't hold a conversation with a companion while crossing roadway.

PARENTS AND GUARDIANS

Explain the meaning and need of traffic lights to children and make them safety-conscious.

Caution children against walking or playing in roadways.

Don't permit children to walk unescorted in or near roadways.

Encourage children to play in designated play streets, playgrounds and parks.

Warn children against "hitching rides" on moving vehicles.

Don't permit children to play in the vicinity of parked vehicles.

Police Councils Quietly Fight Youth Crime

By EDMUND LEAMY, Telegram Staff Writer

O'Brien Lists 'DO'S and DON' To Foil Increasing Home Stic

Hard on the heels of a roundup of a gang accused of a series of home holdups in Brooklyn, Police Commissioner O'Brien today issued a list of "Do's and Don't's" for home owners and apartment dwellers.

These warnings come after ... which the ...

accessories, together with identifying mar... be traced if stolen.

25 OF CITY POLICE GET VALOR AWARDS

Medals ...

Cop Lands Flying Tackle On Fast Stepping Theft Suspect

Mayor H... 25 Police... As 6,000 ...

Parade Precedes ...

Persistent Cops Find Gem

Follow Drain Channel's Trail to Hudson River, Then Rescue Sapphire Ring From Trap.

A lost ring had policemen going ... drain pipe, tapping as they went ... in circles for a while but ... They followed the drain chan... thanks to the persistence Albert ... which went under the side...

Police Shoot 2, Capture 4 in Holdup Chase

Men in Cab Return Fire in 2-Mile Bronx Race: $278 Taken in Taverns Seized

O'Dwyer Sees W... Give His Shiel...

In a brief, informal ceremony ... Headquarters, Arthur W. Walland ... missioner's shield to his successor ... 1 P. M. yesterday—although his re... not effective until 12:01 A. M. tod...

Mayor O'Dwyer, who had taken ... the precaution of swearing O'Brien ...

The Finest Keep City Safest, Mayor Reports

Pro... of the efficiency of New York City's Police Department ... a much larger force from 15,068 policemen to 18,519 policemen ... FBI figures which show ...

Rookie Nabs 2 in Mugging After Chase

It's Third Arrest For Cop, on Force

Lady Cop Round Up

Cops Seize Last Suspect In Socialite's Kidnaping

Post 9/21

...tive John Toner of the ...

Police Launch Toy To Help Santa Be a...

Now comes the time of the year ... soldiers and Sister's old doll ... the lives of thousands of New ... So that St. Nick won't have to ...

O'Brien Instructs Police In City Water Crackdown

NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM, MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1949

In Hours of Peril, Cops Think About Their Kid

Cop Breathes Life Into Baby Left in Ashcan

A newborn baby girl, found in a ... Brooklyn refuse can at 3 A. M. yesterday, was alive and kicking ... Cumberland Hospital, Brooklyn ... few hours later—but only ... a quick-witted ... ...

PAL Girl Track Stars

Police School Speedup Hints Appointments

240 Rookies to ...

Extr... Out ... Yul...

Heavy p... concentrate... Manhattan ... lyn, shoppi... this week ... shoppers fr... other thieve...

Along wi... men, the fu...

Heroic Cop Saves 14 in Bronx Fire

None of the ... citations for bravery that were ... ...

4 in R... Near ...

Four junk... were the ca... yesterday f... point, a sp... radio crews ... Hr. Gate ... flated rub...

Cop With Broken Back Wins 329th Hero Award

By JOHN MARTIN

A 27-year-old rookie cop, who, despite the handicap of a ... his broken back, outshot a stickup man ... the last hitting the holdup man in the jaw.

At 191st St. the gunman jumped ... assorted jewelry in his auto, and believe that he replenished his stock in the Highland Falls store ...

HEADLINES OF '49

Cop Runs Down 2 Robber Suspects

Sun 9/17

Brooklyn Pair, Accused of Beating Up Man on Street and Taking $135, Yield Meekly After Pursuit.

Patrolman Joseph F. Downey, who has been building up an impressive string of arrests during his six months on the force, covered four men burglarizing a hardware store at 7305 Fifth ave. and aided in arresting the quartet.

N. Y. Police Hold 6 Firsts At Mirror's Pistol Meet

By ROBERT BARKE

The New York City Police ... six firsts on the ... Tournament

Praises Cop in Murder Arrest

... in general and ... Boccio in ... yesterd...

FREE POLICE FORCE URGED BY O'DWYER

It Should Be an Independent Agency, He Tells 1,400 at Dinner for Wallander

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 19...

Crippled Cop Fells Gunman With Fist

W.T. 8/5

Held Up, Rookie Cop Skips Rules, Nabs Two

WT 7/29

Probationary Patrolman Vernon 23, both of 139 W. 112th St. They Dayson, 24, today considered him-... are charged with assault and rob-... the luckiest member of the ... bery. ... New York police force. Out of the ... city's millions he ... men whose arre... ference of ... ing a jo...

Policeman Dies, 2 Others Shot in Astoria Battle

H.T. 5/28/49

Gunman ...

Stalking Cops Nab 2 in Street Holdup

W.T. 7/11

Two de... squad ear... St. last n... men stro... The autom... invest... Th... and dete... qua... Sho...

... Detectives Robert Chapey ... Donnelly, of the Bu... ...oked Joseph La... ...9 First Ave. an... ...21, of 232 E. 1... ...es of assault, rob... ...low violations.

Nine Pistols and Eleven Rifles Seized by Police in Bronx

Complainant Who Said He Was Slugged in Holdup and T... ...ed Are

O'Dwyer to Honor 25 Police Heroes

Police Plane Chases Rubber Raft Seamen to Landlubber's Brig

W.T.

Mirror 11/27

... young ... lice plane persuaded the adventurers that they were overmatched ... in they rowed, right into ... Night Court on ... Soffer. "And in the ... you might have been ... He imposed fines of ... three days in jail. ... pended sent...

City's 'Finest' Horses Go To School

NEW YORK'S Finest Ste...

POLICE RESCUE BOY TRAPPED IN SEW...

T 10/17

In an experience he won't wa... to repeat, 15-year-old Johnny Mu... phy of 500 West 173d Street spen... four miserable hours yesterday in a sewage tunnel twenty feet below the Harlem River Driveway at 178th Street and a few feet above the river.

A police emergency squad hauled him out at 8 P. M. after four other youths had tried vainly to rescue a plight developed when he companions set out to ex... the underground passage. ...uns 100 feet through the ...ment on both sides of the ... started their ven... ...ir signment.

POLICEMAN KILLED, AUTOIST, 19, HELD

Times 11/26

Traced by Broken Headlight, Youth Asserts He Was Too

Cop Saves 15 From Apartment Blaze

8 A. 10/2

A hero patrolman who already has five Police Department citations, rescued at least 15 persons from a blazing apartment building at 246 E. 155th ...

O'Dwyer Planning Bigger Police Force

H.T. 12/13

Announcement Made at Probationers' Exercises

Acting Mayor Vincent Impellitteri said yesterday at commencement exercises of the Re... School of ...

POLICE PLAY SANTA TO 3 HONEST MEN

Sun 2/12

Frank Leuci, ...

THE NEW YORK SUN, THU...

Cops Halt Bridge Jump Attempt

Despondent Man Seized on Washington Span—Had Tried to End Life Before.

O'Brien to Appoint 350 Police on Oct. 1

Chief 9/9

... Appoint 350

COORDINATING COUNCILS AID IN WATER CONSERVATION

THE organizational effectiveness of the Coordinating Councils, under the leadership of Honorary Deputy Police Commissioner Maurice Rosenfeld, was demonstrated when at the request of the Mayor and the Police Commissioner, they were invited to cooperate in the City's program for water conservation.

The decision to use the members of the Precinct Coordinating Councils as a nucleus of a volunteer force was made by the Mayor and the Police Commissioner on Wednesday, December 7th. On Friday evening, December 9th, a meeting attended by the Chairmen of all Precinct Councils was held at Police Headquarters.

Orville M. Frye presided and introduced Commissioner Stephen Carney, Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, who told of the seriousness of the water situation and expressed the thanks of his department for the fine expression of cooperation and prompt response in the emergency. He expressed the hope that the campaign for volunteer water conservation would remove the necessity for rationing.

Chief Engineer Edward Clark of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, gave detailed information regarding methods for saving of water that would not interfere with normal living.

The Police Commissioner said that he had met with the Mayor and Commissioner Carney to discuss ways and means of bringing the water situation forcefully to the attention of the public. The Mayor said that the Police Department was probably the closest of city departments to the people and he thought that the public-spirited members of the Coordinating Councils might be enlisted in this important work.

Commissioner O'Brien further said that while this service is outside the functioning for which the Councils were organized, nevertheless, the work that the Councils have done have demonstrated their ability to quickly reach the people.

The Commissioner then called attention to the memorandum for members of the Precinct Coordinating Councils and instructions for volunteers which have been prepared by the Office of the Chief Inspector and explained them to the precinct chairmen.

Following the Commissioner, Chief Inspector Flath, Chief of Staff McElroy, and Mr. Frye conducted a forum in which suggestions on procedure were discussed and questions answered.

COUNCILS REPORT 15% INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP

AT the regular monthly meeting of the City Advisory Council held on November 30th at Police Headquarters, Mr. Paul Costello, Chairman of the Membership Committee, reported that the membership of the Councils increased 15% during the past year. The report was received by Commissioner Rosenfeld, who presided at the meeting.

Another highlight of the meeting was an address by Joseph M. Rhatigan, Supervisor of Community Education, Board of Education, who spoke on the enlarged activities of the Board of Education. Thru an extra appropriation in the budget, the Board was able to set up additional after-school and evening

The Police Commissioner discusses procedure for the water conservation program with Precinct Coordinating Council Chairmen.

A GREETING TO OUR POLICE MEMBERS

Season's greetings and best wishes for the New Year from the Headquarters Staff of the Coordinating Councils.

We commend our membership, from Police Commissioner O'Brien to the Precinct Youth Patrolmen, for their sympathetic understanding of the problems of youth in their community.

We thank you for your assistance and guidance in the success of our activities, and for the many hours you have cheerfully given, particularly by the Precinct Youth Patrolmen.

The lives of countless children have been brightened and made happier by your contribution to the work of the Coordinating Councils.

We are happy and proud to join in wishing you and all your loved ones lots of good health and much joy during the Holiday Season and throughout the many years ahead.

Cordially yours,

MAURICE ROSENFELD, Director
Honorary Deputy Commissioner

centers, playgrounds with larger staffs and more activities. He also reported that 35 full time centers have been opened through the NYC Youth Board and that the Board of Education is striving to open still more centers and playgrounds next year.

In closing the meeting, Commissioner Rosenfeld thanked the members of the council for their splendid work during the past year and expressed the wish that all have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

OFFICERS CONFER ON WATER SHORTAGE

Police action on the water shortage was explained by Commissioner O'Brien to high ranking officers. Chief Inspector Flath and Chief of Staff McElroy stand with the Commissioner as he reads instructions at headquarters. Meeting took place in mid-December when shortage became acute.

Police Go to the Dogs

The New York City Police Department prides itself in handling all kinds of jobs. Yet their brother officers throughout the State kept busy last month in a task for which our department was not called upon.

The annual dog census of the state was conducted in December and police officers made the count. While no results have been announced as yet, the State Agriculture Department for whom the work was done, expected the total to exceed 1948's figure of 637,886 canine residents, exclusive of New York City.

The Winners!

Ed Tunnell, star half-back of the NY Giants Football Team, presents the award of 15 satin jackets, to Elliot Smith of the 32nd Pct. Softball team, winners of PAL championship, at Sports Achievement dinner tendered by the 32nd Pct. Coordinating Council. Capt. Lyons, 32nd Pct. and Mrs. E. Vankinscott, Chairman assist in the ceremonies.

"It's the Sarge. He thinks he's found the leak!

Frisk 'Em First

NO OTHER COURSE in the curriculum of the Police Academy is of more importance than that which concerns the personal safety of the members of the force. The necessity of frisking prisoners and suspected criminals immediately upon apprehension is particularly stressed. A frisk is described as a superficial examination for illegally carried dangerous weapons. Its primary purpose is to disarm the person in custody of any pistol or other weapon which might facilitate escape or permit the prisoner to do harm to the arresting officer or himself. The correct technique for frisking an individual prisoner is shown in the accompanying illustrations. Subsequent articles will deal with the manner of conducting the frisk when more than one prisoner is involved.

1. When the circumstances connected with the arrest require the officer to frisk a prisoner, he will draw his revolver, order the prisoner to raise his hands high above his head and turn so his back is to the officer. Keep at least six feet from the prisoner.

2. Walk the prisoner to a wall or other fixed object; have him halt when he arrives about four or five feet from the wall; then have him spread his feet wide apart.

3. Have the prisoner, without moving his feet, lean forward and place both palms against the wall so that his weight is supported by his hands. The distance of the prisoner's feet from the wall to achieve this off-balance position is determined by his height and the length of his arms.

4. The officer with revolver held in the right hand, close to his own body, approaches the prisoner from the left side. He places his left foot in front of the prisoner's left foot. Should the prisoner attempt an attack, the officer need only use this inside foot to move the prisoner's left leg backword and thereby upset him.

←

5. The frisk should start at the hat, then the neck and end at the shoes. It is accomplished by drawing the hand over the various parts of the prisoner's body in a continuous motion to assure complete coverage. Do not pat the clothing because small weapons may be easily overlooked.

→

6. If the prisoner is wearing an overcoat, the officer should frisk the left side of the overcoat first; then grasp the lower part of the coat and throw it over the prisoner's shoulder.

←

7. Particular attention should be given to the arm, shoulder, armpit, front of chest and waist. Never take your eyes away from the prisoner. Watch for any sign that might indicate an intent to move.

→

8 In passing the hand over the groin, legs, and top of shoes, the officer should so distribute his weight that he is always prepared to ward off an attack. The prisoner's neck, small of the back, and inside trouser leg should not be overlooked.

9. With the completion of the left side, the officer moves to the prisoner's right side. While doing this, the officer will keep a safe distance from the prisoner to prevent a sudden attack. The position of the revolver is changed from the right to the left hand. The right foot is placed in front of the prisoner's right foot.

10. The frisk of the prisoner's right side proceeds in the same manner as has been described for the left side.

11. Upon completion of the frisk and while awaiting removal to the station house, the officer should step back about six feet from the prisoner and order him to clasp his hands on his head.

SPRING 3100 acknowledges the helpful assistance received in the preparation of this article from Assistant Chief Inspector William A. Turk, Captain John J. McLaughlin, Acting Lieutenant Julius P. Brillo, and Patrolman Timothy F. Cleary, all of the Police Academy; and Acting Captain Louis L. Roos of the Legal Bureau.

How to frisk two criminals will be illustrated in the second article of this series. Look for it in a subsequent issue of SPRING 3100.

Browsing In The Library

By REBECCA B. RANKIN, Librarian
Municipal Reference Library

HERE we are at the end of another year—one which we devoted to bringing you the latest and most useful information dealing with crime prevention and law enforcement. New York's "Finest" certainly made use of the library's facilities and much of the material mentioned in these pages was borrowed for further study. The facilities of the library are always available to you in order to assist you to keep currently informed in all phases of your work. If you are considering to take a promotion examination, please visit the library and consult our bibliographies covering every position in the department as well as available previous civil service examinations.

We take this opportunity to wish you and yours the Season's Greetings and hope that the New Year will hold for you every promise and wish towards attainment of your desires. The library and its staff is always glad to have you visit us to make use of our resources.

Magazine Clippings

THE fifth, 1949 issue of the POLICE JOURNAL carries an interesting article on the deciphering of charred records by Raymond Davis, Photographic Technologist of the Bureau of Standards. By placing the charred papers in contact with an emulsion of fast or medium speed photographic plates and keeping in this condition for a period of from one to two weeks, a negative can be produced which will reveal the charred writing. The same issue of the POLICE JOURNAL also contains an article on the method of restoring numbers which have been filed off metal in an attempt to conceal them. The chemical formula and the method used in bringing out the numbers on the metal are carefully described.

* * *

The POLICE & FIRE BULLETIN of Canada for November 1949 contains a study of "The Sexual Psychopath and the Law as it is administered in the United States. The article written by James M. Reinhardt and Edward C. Fisher, points out the wide latitude of punishment meted out to such offenders as an indication of the general confusion in treatment. The District of Columbia and Minnesota are areas where, in the opinion of the authors, laws are adequate to deal with the sexual psychopath. In both these areas, the offender is not sent to jail for a specific term, but is removed from society to a hospital and kept there until such time as he is judged not to be dangerous to others. A definition of a sexual psychopath which has been upheld by the Supreme Court is given as follows: "Those persons who, by an habitual course of misconduct in sexual matters have evidenced an utter lack of power to control their sexual impulses and who as a result, are likely to attack or otherwise inflict injury, loss, pain or other evil on the objects of their uncontrolled or uncontrollable desires."

In view of the importance of this subject to the public and to police officers, its reading is recommended.

* * *

RICHARD L. HOLCOMB, associate professor of Public Affairs at the University of Iowa, has just written a hand-book of do's and dont's for the average citizen, called "ARMED ROBBERY." The hand book is based on four important points: (1) How to stay alive; (2) how to keep the robber's take down to a minimum; (3) how to catch the crook after he has left the scene; (4) what steps to take to avoid the situation altogether.

Holcomb classifies gunmen as three different types: amateurs who are pulling their first job; professionals who know what they are doing; and mental cases who may do anything. The amateur may shoot because he is nervous and uncertain. The professional may shoot because he does not believe in taking chances. The mental case may shoot for no reason at all. Holcomb continues with advice to the public on how to best avoid injury and loss.

* * *

EVIDENCE HANDBOOK FOR POLICE

by Franklin M. Kreml
Northwestern University, 148 pp

Do you know why lie detector tests are not accepted in court as proper evidence? "The Evidence Handbook for Police" can tell you.

Franklin M. Kreml, the director of the Northwestern University Traffic Institute has written a clear, concise study of evidence and its relationship to the police officer. He points out that "hours of painstaking effort devoted to the investigation of an accident or a crime are irretrievably lost if the evidence necessary for conviction is not admissable or is presented poorly in court. Many an officer has learned this the hard way."

Mr. Kreml discusses the rule of evidence, the hearsay rule and its exceptions, and the limitations of circumstantial evidence.

The book is carefully annotated with cases involving the actual testimony of evidence. Written in simple language for the layman, the book is one which should be studied by every police officer.

* * *

For Your Own Bookcase

Police Sergeant's Manual, by B. W. Gocke. Questions and answers on the essentials of handling police personnel and the basic duties of sergeants, lieutenants and captains.

New Horizons in Criminology by Barnes and Teeters. A discussion of the American crime problem covering the apprehension, sentencing and punishing of prisoners.

Elements of Police Science by Rollin M. Perkins. Information essential to the training of a capable officer.

Evidence Handbook for Police by F. M. Kreml.

Awards

Cont. from page 6

EXCEPTIONAL MERIT

Patrolman [redacted] 7th Precinct

COMMENDATION

Assistant Chief Inspector [redacted] 7th Detective District
Inspector [redacted] 24th Squad Detective Division
Inspector [redacted] Staff Detective Bureau, Bronx
Detective Edward F. Larkin, Jr. 9th Squad
Detective Michael J. Lyons 9th Squad Detective Division
Detective Davis Wall 42nd Squad
Detective James J. Fitzpatrick 42nd Squad
Detective Sarino W. Hustis Detective Bureau Bronx
Detective Walter W. Mackenzie Bureau of Criminal Identification, Detective Division
Detective Howard F. Phelan Safe & Loft Squad
Detective James J. Daggett Safe & Loft Squad
Detective John J. Manno 23rd Squad DDD
Detective John C. Butler Forgery Squad
Patrolman Wm. R. Burke Midtown Squad
Patrolman Joseph J. Higgins 25th Precinct
Patrolman Edward F. McDonough 25th Precinct
Patrolman Edward F. Sweeney 30th Precinct
Patrolman Frederick F. Vosselkamp Motorcycle Precinct No. 1
Patrolman James F. McDermott 4th Precinct
Patrolman Ralph Martucci 10th Division
Patrolman George N. Sideris 4th Precinct
Patrolman Charles W. Schmitt, Jr. 4th Precinct
Patrolman Lawrence M. McGuire 25th Precinct
Patrolman John J. Langan 25th Precinct
Patrolman Raymond J. Connelly 43rd Precinct
Patrolman Edward L. Osborne 43rd Precinct
Patrolman Arthur Niederhofer 13th Precinct
Patrolman Walter A. Bald 13th Precinct
Patrolman Charles D. Leonard 78th Precinct
Patrolman Charles J. Kelly 24th Precinct
Patrolman George McAuliffe 16th Precinct
Patrolman William R. Mohrer 16th Precinct
Patrolman Barne Bergesen 11th Precinct
Patrolman B. Goldstein 13th Precinct
Patrolman Louis Lexine 13th Precinct
Patrolman Thomas F. Smith 13th Precinct
Patrolman Joseph A. Tramor, Jr. 13th Precinct
Patrolman Christopher H. Trauerts 102nd Precinct
Patrolman Charles May, Jr. 102nd Precinct
Patrolman James L. Cusick 6th Precinct
Patrolman David H. Gilston 13th Precinct
Patrolman William F. Murphy 13th Precinct
Patrolman Edward J. Conlin Traffic Precinct "E"
Patrolman John O. Felchlin Traffic Precinct "F"
Patrolman Edward A. McHale 8th Precinct

MERITORIOUS POLICE DUTY

Lieutenant James W. Hennessy 18th Squad, DDD
Sergeant John M. Quill 45th Precinct
Detective John J. Kennedy 18th Squad, DDD
Detective James H. Markley 18th Squad, DDD
Detective John F. Sheridan Main Office, DDD
Detective John J. Harnett Main Office, DDD
Detective Max W. Renner Narcotic Bureau, DDD
Detective Vincent P. Stone 79th Squad
Detective [redacted] Guerin 79th Squad
Detective [redacted] D. Cuffe Homicide Squad
Detective [redacted] Merz 32nd Squad
Detective [redacted] F. Dietz 32nd Squad
Detective [redacted] Jones 63rd Squad
Detective [redacted] 63rd Squad
Detective [redacted] 63rd Squad
Detective [redacted] 75th Squad
Detective [redacted] Squad
Detective [redacted] Squad
Detective [redacted] Squad
Detective [redacted] Squad

Detective [redacted] F. O'Brien 9 O DDD
Detective James J. Sullivan 9 O DDD
Detective William V. McLoughlin 9 O DDD
Detective George C. Primrose 6th. Squad
Detective James Pritchard 16th Squad
Detective Richard F. Smuott 16th Squad
Detective John T. Wyten 16th. Squad
Detective James H. Harding 32nd Squad
Detective Andrew F. Dundeavy 32nd Squad
Detective Harold F. Kelly 73rd Squad
Detective Alfred F. Smith 73rd Squad
Detective Herbert Pickett 73rd Squad
Detective William F. Matchin, Jr. 73rd Squad
Detective George F. Maguire 5th Squad
Detective Timothy V. Tally 5th Squad
Detective James G. Costello 16th Squad
Detective Lawrence W. Calhow 16th Squad
Detective Samuel Bress 16th Squad
Detective Julius Stuhmer Main Office DDD
Patrolman Edward W. Corbett Motorcycle Precinct No. 1
Patrolman Vincent F. D'Allesandro 43rd Precinct
Patrolman Albert C. Wright 10th Precinct
Patrolman Morris Samowitz 78th Precinct
Patrolman John F. Sloan 78th Precinct
Patrolman Robert Rose 16th Precinct
Patrolman James P. Doyle 40th Precinct
Patrolman Lawrence F. Gately 40th. Precinct
Patrolman Michael J. Manno 22nd Precinct
Patrolman Louis Grenado 23rd Precinct
Patrolman Vincent V. Labarco 23rd Precinct
Patrolman Andrew C. Losch 24th Precinct
Patrolman Robert O. Bystricky 114th Precinct
Patrolman Andrew R. Wevell 114th Precinct
Patrolman John T. Smith 41st Precinct
Patrolman Robert M. Kunath 13th Precinct
Patrolman James P. Rath 13th. Precinct
Patrolman David F. Boldic 79th Precinct
Patrolman Austin R. Martin Juvenile Aid Bureau
Patrolman Harry J. Eggodt 103rd Precinct
Patrolman Daniel P. Murphy 103rd Precinct
Patrolman Mired R. Gray 42nd Precinct
Patrolman Frank Taylor 42nd Precinct
Patrolman Charles W. Moritz 9th Precinct
Patrolman Martin G. Miller 114th Precinct
Patrolman Joseph Terrone 114th Precinct
Patrolman Edward W. Friedmann- 112th Precinct
Patrolman Francis W. Lemaire 18th Precinct
Patrolman Erwin V. Schwerdt 18th Precinct
Patrolman Raymond C. Reddy 110th. Precinct
Patrolman Michael R. Guancarlo 110th Precinct
Patrolman James M. A. Conroy 103rd Precinct
Patrolman Walter Gallagher 103rd. Precinct
Patrolman Hugh J. Gilmartin 114th Precinct
Patrolman Harry W. Ottens 114th Precinct
Patrolman Edward F. Painter Traffic Precinct "E"
Patrolman John Marchese--Traffic Precinct "D"
Patrolman Patrick Mulkeen 30th Precinct.
Patrolman William T. Powers 30th Precinct
Patrolman Ernest H. Watt Traffic Precinct P.
Patrolman John Buthmann Traffic Precinct P.
Patrolman John J. Lynch 20th Precinct
Probationary Ptl. Charles V. Santoro, Jr.--Pol. Acad

EXCELLENT POLICE DUTY

Lieutenant Raymond V. Martin 30th Squad DDD
Sergeant William J. Quinn, Jr. 16th Precinct
Sergeant Thomas P. McKeever 16th Precinct
Detective Peter V. Darcy 30th Squad
Detective William G. Woods 30th Squad
Detective William T. Whalen, Jr. 17th Squad
Detective James J. O'Connor 17th Squad
Detective William L. Mulligan Manhattan East DDD
Detective Jacob Blum 76th Squad
Detective John V. McGovern 76th Squad
Patrolman [redacted] Antonelli 16th Precinct
Patrolman John M. V. Urbanski 16th Precinct
Patrolman Edward J. O'Connor 16th Precinct
Patrolman Henry G. Bogart 10th Precinct
Patrolman Charles H. Schafer 16th Precinct
Patrolman Harold W. Dailey 13th Precinct.
Patrolman James F. Kelly 13th Precinct

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Down the Line

News About Police Department Organizations

PATROLMEN'S BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

Pres:—Ptl. John E. Carton, 44 Pct.

With the 1950 session of the New York State Legislature now convened, the legislative committee of the PBA has embarked on a full program to benefit the New York City patrolman.

Foremost on the PBA program is legislation for a 5 day week. Other bills which the PBA is sponsoring in Albany include measures for a referendum on the question of increasing widows' pensions, a two year statute of limitations on disciplinary charges and similar proposals designed to benefit policemen. In the City Council, the PBA is recommending local legislation for a program of reduced costs for members of Article II who pay up to 17.4 percent toward retirement benefits.

The whole program is being co-ordinated with a State-wide police organizational committee of which John E. Carton is president.

Acting Mayor Impellitteri, Commissioner O'Brien and Vice-President Biaggi compare the painting of President Carton with original. Painting was presented at testimonial dinner.

The PBA was signally honored when President Carton was elected to head the Police Conference of the State of New York. On December 7th, a testimonial dinner at the Plaza was tendered to him under the sponsorship of 21 organizations of the NYC Police Department. Also present were delegations from the cities and towns of the State.

POLICEWOMEN'S ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION

Pres:—Palw. Minnie E. Gilbert, Juvenile Aid Bureau

The Policewomen's Association will install its new board of officers for 1950 at a dinner to be held on January 17th, 1950 at Frances Tavern, at 6:30 P.M. Magistrate Charles Murphy will be the Installing Officer. Dinner reservations may be made through Polw. Marian Bushey at the Bureau of Policewomen.

The new officers are:

President: Minnie E. Gilbert
Vice-Pres.: Adelaide Knowles
Rec. Secty: Elizabeth Barry
Corr. Secty: Mary Flanagan
Treas: Morrice Baer
Legislative: Theresa Scagnelli
Research: Marian Falloon
Grievance: Rosemary Patrissi
Membership Marie Rynne
Sgt.-at-Arms: Felicia Shpritzer

CAPTAINS ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION

Pres:—Captain Francis W. Lent, Traffic A

The next meeting of the Captains' Association will be held at the Hotel Commodore at 12 noon on January 12th. The Association announces that the elected officers for 1950 are as follows:

President: Captain Francis W. Lent
1st Vice-Pres.: Captain John Wynne
2nd Vice-Pres.: D. I. Richard I. Brereton
Secy.-Treas.: Captain Michael J. Boyle
Sgt.-at-Arms: D.C.I. Frederick J. McKenna

LIEUTENANTS BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

Pres:—Lt. Joseph J. Regan, Jr., Police Academy

The Lieutenants Association held its Installation Dinner on December 28th, 1949 at the Hotel Governor Clinton. The Association presented parchment copies of a resolution of thanks for the new working chart to the Mayor, the Police Commissioner and the Chief Inspector.

The Lieutenants' Association celebrates its Golden Jubilee year in 1950. In November 1899, the Association was formed and the first president, Lt. Oliver Tims, served his term of office in 1900.

The program for 1950 is to seek the following improvements for lieutenants:

1. Pay Increase request that bonus of $350 be made a permanent part of salary, in support of all other police line organizations with same request.

2. Pension Revision for all lieutenants who are under Article II Pension Plan. (Over 40 lieutenants are now in this group).

3. Promotions request that quotas for all ranks be increased; particularly that additional Captains be secured.

4. To bring to the rank of Lieutenant, all the dignity it so richly deserves.

SERGEANTS' BENELOVENT ASSOCIATION

Pres:—Sgt. James A. Sheridan, 9th Pct.

At the December meeting, standing committies for the coming year were announced.

Plans for the 9th Annual Entertainment and Dance to be held at Manhattan Center on April 20th, 1950

were discussed. A committee was appointed to handle the details of the dance.

All members are urged to be present at the next meeting which will take place on Thursday, January 5, 1950 at 7:30 P.M. at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

CIVILIAN COUNCIL NO. 179—CIVIL SERVICE FORUM

Pres: William MacLachlan, Building & Repair Bureau

The installation of officers for the year 1950 will take place at Rupert's Tap Room, 92nd Street and Third Avenue, on Thursday, January 19, 1950, at 7:30 P.M. All members are urged to attend. The cost of admission is $1.00. Each member in good standing may purchase two tickets.

The Board of Officers for 1950 is as follows:

President: William R. Machlan
Vice Presidents: Walter Brechsler, Irving Weber and Leo Bruzza
Treasurer: Warren Rogers
Recording Secretary: Nathan Stein
Financial Secretary: Martin Sumner
Sgt.-at Arms: Edwin Englebrecht
Historian: Andrew Lo Piccolo
Clerical Committee: Frederick Q. Wendt, Elliot Racer, Margaret Waters
Mechanical Committee: Albert Coffey, Frank Coffey, Aaron Kolish, Wm. Carolan
Labor Committee: Anthony Ciringione, Alexander Thomas, Edward Shapiro

HOLY NAME SOCIETY (Man., Bronx, Richmond)

Pres:—Ptl. John W. Achnitz, 46 Pct.

The regular monthly meeting of the Holy Name Society, Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond, was held at Holy Cross School Hall, 332 West 43rd Street, Manhattan on December 8, 1949.

At this meeting, delegates submitted the names of families of deceased members of the Department who will be the recipients of Good Cheer Checks during the Holiday Season. This practice has been in effect for many years and is one of which all members of the Society can feel justly proud.

The following named members were unanimously elected for the year 1950:

President: John Achnitz
1st Vice-President: Thomas Malone
2nd Vice-President: Joseph Mozzone
Fin. & Corr. Secretary: Eugene F. McQuillen
Recording Secretary: Timothy Finn
Treasurer: Joseph M. A. Kelly
Custodian: George O'Hagan
Marshall: William Fleming
Assistant Marshall: Edward Piskule

Retiring officers of the Society were extended a rising vote of thanks for duties well performed during their tenure of office. The work of Past President Frederick Bauer, Traffic B, was extolled by the Spiritual Director, Rev. Joseph A. McCaffrey, who described the sacrifices and efforts expended by President Bauer in furthering the work of the Society.

The next Delegate's Dance and Reception will be held at Holy Cross School Hall, 332 West 43rd Street, Manhattan on Saturday evening, February 4, 1950. All members and their wives or sweethearts, are cordially invited to attend on this occasion.

The next regular meeting of the society will be held at Holy Cross School Hall, 332 West 43rd Street on Tuesday, January 10, 1950 at 8:30 P.M.

SHOMRIM SOCIETY

Pres: Det. Sol Brenker, Forgery Sqd.

President Brenker of the Shomrim Society turns over its gift to the Acting Mayor for presentation to the United Jewish Appeal

A check for $10,000, representing the gift of the Shomrim Society to the 1949 campaign of the United Jewish Appeal was presented by Commissioner O'Brien on behalf of the society to Acting Mayor Impellitteri at City Hall on November 22. The check was turned over to Yehesked Sahar, Inspector General of the Israel Police force who is aiding the United Jewish Appeal during his visit. The installation of officers for 1950 will take place at the meeting on January 23, 1950 at the Riverside Plaza Hotel. The new board of officers will be announced in the next issue of SPRING 3100.

The December meeting was enlivened with a Chanakuh party, celebrating the Festival of the Lights. The party was enthusiastically received and it is hoped to make this an annual feature of the Society's functions.

ST. GEORGE ASSOCIATION

Pres:—Ptl. Charles B. Werner, 6th Pct.

The installation of officers for 1950 will be held on January 5, 1950 at the Masonic Hall, 71 W. 23 Street at 8:00 P.M. The Honorable Gustave M. Weiboldt, former Special Sessions justice will be the installing officer. On October 21, 1949, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph A. McCaffrey, chaplain of the Police Department celebrated his 25th year of service with the Department. In recognition of his able assistance in the organization of the St. George Association, President Werner presented Monsignor McCaffrey, with a set of American history books.

The Reverend John H. Johnson, chaplain of the Association and of the Police Department and pastor of St. Martin's Episcopal Church at Lenox Avenue and 122 Street, has installed a set of carillon bells in the steeple of his church. One of the bells, which have been imported from Holland, has been dedicated to the memory of the late Ptl. George W. Bergman, one of the founders and the first president of the association. The association was proud to present St. Martin's Church with a contribution toward the cost of the bells.

N.Y.C. POLICE GARRISON NO. 2100

Commander:—Ptl. Arthur Engh, 72nd Pct.

The officers for 1950 will be installed at a dinner dance to be held on January 11 at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks Pl., Manhattan. This affair will serve to honor the new officers and bring the ladies of our membership. Members and their wives will be the guests of the Garrison that night as all costs are being borne by the Garrison.

ANCHOR CLUB

Pres:—Act. Lt. John J. Boyle, D.D.M. West

During the month of December, the Anchor Club purchased over 10,000 toys and games, 3,500 dolls and 4,500 pounds of candy for distribution to the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish Orphanages as Christmas gifts. These articles were individually boxed by the members of the Club at temporary Christmas Headquarters at 44 Court Street, to insure that each of the 10,000 orphans in the 54 orphan institutions receive an appropriate gift. The gifts were then personally delivered by Committee members to the Institutions.

In addition to these gifts, 500 children of deceased members of the Police Department were provided with articles of clothing as a Christmas gift. Each boy had his choice of a suit or overcoat and each girl received a dress and coat. All children were also given a pair of shoes. The clothing was selected by the children and their mothers from the stocks of a reputable clothier and shoe company.

The funds for this Christmas program are from the proceeds of the annual entertainment and reception. This year the reception will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria on Monday, April 10, 1950. Committees will be formed and preparations made at the next regular meeting of the Anchor Club which will be held at the Tough Club, 243 W. 14th St. at 8 P.M. on Monday, January 23rd, 1950. Tickets for dance and advertising contracts for the souvenir program have been forwarded to all delegates.

STATEN ISLAND POLICE SOCIETY, IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY

Pres:—Lt. Horald R. McHenry, 123rd Pct.

Members of the Staten Island Society at breakfast after Mass in St. Peter's Church.

No regular meeting will be held during the month of January. Election of officers will take place at the next quarterly meeting. On Saturday, Jan. 7 the society will conduct its regular First Saturday program of Mass and Holy Communion at St. Peter's Church.

GREATER NEW YORK POLICE POST NO. 1999

Commander:—Ptl. Frank Sosek, 114th Pct.

The Greater N.Y. Police Post held its 18th annual entertainment and ball in the grand ballroom of Manhattan Centre on November 10. At 11 P.M., all activities ceased and memorial services were held for our departed comrades in a very impressive ceremony.

The Post was honored by the presence of several of its sponsors and good friends. Among them were Mr. Nelson Gross, Mr. Simon Cohen, Mr. Edward Michael, Mr. Bernard Wolfman and Mr. Joseph Tanney.

The Department's organizations were also represented by John J. Carton, President of the PBA, J. J. Smith, County Commander of VFW, Wm. MacLachlan, President of Civilian Council, Sol Brender, president of the Shomrim Society and Robert J. Mangum, president of the Guardians Association.

POLICE POST NO. 460, AMERICAN LEGION

Commander:—Sgt. Jerome J. O'Neill, Juvenile Aid Bureau

The Post is happy to announce that they have contributed the sum of $100 for Christmas gifts to hospitalized veterans. Chairman William Clancy, assisted by members of the post, will supervise the distribution of gifts to vets in Kingsbridge Veterans Hospital. The Post, in line with its welfare program, is supporting the PAL Christmas toy campaign. Its members are also active in serving on N.Y. County Committees of the American Legion, in order to make this Christmas a merrier and brighter one for their less fortunate buddies.

The next meeting of the Post will be announced in the Post Bulletin.

Commander O'Neill invites all veteran members of the department to be present at the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to the new rookies to join in the activities of American Legion Post 460.

QUEENS POLICE POST NO. 1103 AMERICAN LEGION

Commander:—Ptl. John P. Haig, Mtd. Sqd. No. 2

On Sunday, December 18th, the Queens Post entertained more than 400 children from the St. John's Home, Israel Home and Ottillie Home at a gala Christmas party at Flushing Armory. The children were treated to a first class show and each received a Christmas gift in addition to candy, ice-cream and cake. Bill Newburg, chairman of the Committee, did a swell job of helping to make these children's Christmas a happier one. The Post is proud of him.

The Queens Police Post meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Its club house is always open to members of other police posts and their friends.

The annual ball will be held on February 11, 1950 at Lost Battalion Hall, Elmhurst. Contact Chairman J. P. Rooney, FI 9-7482 for information and tickets.

HONOR LEGION

Pres:—Ptl. Dovid Solter, 4 D.P.C.

The Honor Legion will hold its annual installation dinner and meeting on Wednesday evening, January 25th at the Park Sheraton Hotel.

The following officers for 1950 will be installed:

President: David Salter
1st Vice-President: William J. Jones
2nd Vice-President: Valentine W. Corell
Treasurer: John Brostek
Financial Secretary: Frank L. Hogan
Recording Secretary: Martin J. Gillen
Sgts.-at-Arms: Julius Stockhause, John F. Cancannan, Edward M. Obarawski
Color Sgt.: Thomas Stephens
Marshal: Harry A. Erickson
Historian: Edgar Cooke
Ritualist: Charles Mannkopf
Delegate: James McDannell

The Honor Legion in the coming year will endeavor to continue the same standard that has been maintained by our organization in the past.

TRAFFIC SQUAD BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

Pres:—Ptl. Philip Sheridan, Traffic B

The following have been elected as officers for the year 1950:

President: Philip Sheridan
1st Vice-President: William Burke
2nd Vice-President: Thomas Joyce
Recording Secretary: William Herbert
Financial Secretary: John Hodgins
Treasurer: Arthur Gontko
Sgt.-at-Arms: Owen Stephens
Trustees:
Manhattan: Charles Fox, John Morrisey
Bronx: James H. Joyce
Brooklyn: Sylvester Cook
Queens: Francis Melody

On November 30th, the Traffic Squad Association presented the PAL with a check for $150 to help buy Christmas toys for needy children.

On January 20th, the installation of officers for 1950 will take place at Manhattan Centre.

GUARDIANS ASSOCIATION

Pres:—Ptl. Robert J. Mangum, J.A.B.

The following officers have been elected to serve during 1950:

President: Robert J. Mangum
1st Vice-President: William H. Johnson, Jr.
2nd Vice-President: Charles Chisholm
Treasurer: James Morrow
Corresponding Secretary: Russell Miles
Financial Secretary: Walter Hammond
Sgt.-at-Arms: James Harding

The inauguration of officers will take place on January 3rd, 1950 at 8:00 P.M. at 121 W. 124th Street. At this meeting, the Association will also honor one of its members, James Austin, who was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant.

NEW YORK VETERAN POLICE ASSOCIATION

Pres: John J. Schine

The 11th annual entertainment and dance of the Association which took place on December 2, had as its honored guests 100 boys and girls from the Mission of the Immaculate Conception of Staten Island. The boys and girls enjoyed the excellent music and entertainment and the food. Their evident enjoyment helped to make this affair the best that the Association has given.

The following veterans were elected to serve as officers for the year 1950:

President: John J. Schine
1st Vice-President: Patrick Reilly
2nd Vice-President: William J. Hauptmann
Secretary-Treasurer: James J. Gegan
Trustees: Nicholas J. Kennedy, Peter P. McDermott, Henry H. Collan, Daniel J. Reilly, Patrick S. Hickey

Installation will take place at 8:00 P.M. on January 12th at 150 Nassau Street.

NEW YORK CITY RETIRED PATROLMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Pres:—Joseph Erhard

The annual election of officers were held on December 1st and the following members were elected to office:

President: Joseph Erhard
1st Vice-President: Charles Herold
2nd Vice-President: Gerold Grojean
Recording Secretary: John W. Powers
Treasurer: Charles F. White
Sgt.-at-Arms: Albert Anderson
Board of Trustees: Joseph Spohrer

The installation of officers will take place at the Fough Club on Thursday evening, January 5, 1950. The December meeting also voted to change the by-laws to drop the name, Patrolmen's Benevolent Association thereby seceding from the mother organization.

Matter of Fact

"More than 8,000,000 people live and work in New York; own and operate more than 1,125,000 vehicles, and continuously use the city's streets. Common sense on the part of the motorist and pedestrian will make New York a safer city."

(Excerpt from the department's safety leaflet 100,000 copies of which were distributed in December.)

Did You Know?

Did you know that Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr appeared in the Court of General Session in 1800 as co-counsel for a man charged with murder? Their co-operation brought acquittal for the defendant. Four years later, they fought the historic duel.

OFFICERS TRAINING SCHOOL

Police Academy

Question No. 1

What steps shall be taken by a commanding officer of a patrol precinct to protect the interests of a member of the force who is killed or seriously injured in an accident while in the performance of public duty?

Answer No. 1

If such accident were caused by a third party not in employ of the city, the commanding officer of the patrol precinct in which accident occured shall:

a) Forthwith notify Corporation Counsel, by telephone, and give all the facts in the case. This permits the immediate appearance of City Counsel in his behalf, until such injured member (or in case of death, his next of kin) employs other counsel or grants authority to the Corporation Counsel to continue action.

b) In addition commanding officer shall, as soon as practicable, report in duplicate to office of the Chief Inspector giving full details of the occurrence, via official channels.

c) The office of the Chief Inspector forwards one copy to the Corporation Counsel.

Question No. 2

Explain the responsibilities of a commanding officer in connection with all property required as evidence, that has been invoiced and forwarded to the Property Clerk

Answer No. 2

Responsibilities of the commanding officer are as follows:

a) He shall see that form Pr. Clk. 9 (Final Disposition Card) is filled out for all property which is required as evidence and which has been invoiced and forwarded to the Property Clerk. Such cards are filed at the desk in station house for ready reference.

b) He shall cause frequent investigations to be made in all pending cases, promptly reporting to the Property Clerk when property is no longer required as evidence.

c) He shall make special investigation in all cases that are pending more than six months.

d) When all charges against all concerned have been disposed of and all final dispositions are filled in, he shall see that the desk officer signs and forwards the card to the office of the Property Clerk.

Question No. 3

A finding of guilt resulting from a plea of guilty, or by the decision of a court or magistrate, or by the verdict of a jury, irrespective of the pronouncement of judgment or the suspension thereof, means that the defendant

Answer No. 3

has been found guilty

Question No. 4

The Manual of Procedure provides that "all members of the force will familiarize themselves with the Naturalization and Immigration Laws". Briefly explain what aliens are subject to deportation under the above laws

Answer No. 4

1. May be deported any time after entry when found to have:

a) Entered in violation of United States Immigration Laws, since 1924

b) Been deported and found again in the United States.

c) Convicted more than once of crimes involving moral turpitude punishable by one year or more.

d) Been a visitor and has overstayed his leave.

e) Entered as a contract laborer, unless exempted, such as professional actors or artists, lecturers, singers, nurses, etc.

f) Been advocating anarchy, assembling with or becoming a member of such group. (Membership in the Communist Party is not sufficient cause for deportation.)

g) Convicted of a violation of the U. S. Narcotic Laws.

2. May be deported within 5 years after entry when found to have:

a) Committed or confessed to commission of a crime involving moral turpitude any time before entry into this country.

b) Been convicted and sentenced one year or more in this country for any crime involving moral turpitude.

c) Been convicted of practicing prostitution (see Note) or associating with prostitutes, or keeping and maintaining a place of prostitution, acting as procurer, living off proceeds or being an inmate of such place.

d) Become a public charge, as result of a condition which cannot be shown to have occurred subsequent to his entry.

3. Aliens are deported on a warrant issued by Immigration and Naturalization Bureau, a branch of the Department of Justice, after investigation and hearing as follows:

a) All facts relating to alien are presented to a representative of the Immigration and Naturalization Bureau.

b) If facts are sufficient, warrant is issued for apprehension of alien.

c) Alien then appears before representative.

d) Not a criminal procedure.

e) No other penalty but deportation allowed

f) Alien may be represented by counsel.

g) Burden of proof is upon alien.

h) Has right to fair and impartial hearing.

i) If after hearing and the facts warrant, Immigration authorities issue "Order of Deportation" usually to country of origin.

j) Case is reviewable by the courts, but only as to law

k) If alien is imprisoned, deportation follows at termination of imprisonment

l) Permission to depart voluntarily is not granted to criminals or smuggled aliens (Luciano Harry Bridges)

NOTE Practicing Prostitution—courts have held two convictions for prostitution must be had to show it is a practice

Question No. 5

Is a desk officer would you admit to bail a prisoner who was subject to deportation? Give reasons for your answer

Answer No. 5

Yes. Provided that such prisoner was arrested for and charged with a crime or offense for which a desk officer has authority to accept bail. Example, a person charged with keeping and maintaining a disorderly house (Sec. 1146 P.L., a misdemeanor). Desk officer has right to accept bail. Deportation proceedings are, in nature, a civil proceeding

Question No. 6

A What effect has a previous conviction of a crime on the competency of a witness? B How is the competency of a witness determined?

Answer No. 6

A. Previous conviction of a crime* has no effect upon the competency of a witness, but such conviction may be shown on cross examination, to affect his credibility.

B. The court determines whether or not a witness is competent, usually after such competency is questioned. All persons are held to be competent, unless the contrary is shown to the satisfaction of the court.

* Does not apply to a Traffic Infraction but does apply to a suspended sentence for a crime.

The questions and answers in this section were prepared by Lt. Carl W. Vollmer, Police Academy.

Nice to Hear

"There could be little accomplished by an office such as ours, however well organized and staffed, without the aid of the Police Department. At all times, the Department has been most cooperative and has given us its unfailing and effective assistance. I am particularly indebted to the detectives of the District Attorney's squad. They have made an indispensable contribution to the successful completion of every single investigation of importance handled by our office."

Excerpt from Foreword of District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, in "Report of the District Attorney, County of New York, 1946-1948

Capt. John J. McCoy	5 D.D.	Oct. 31, 1949
Ptl. Edmund G. Schrempf	Mt. Sqd. 1	Oct. 11, 1949
Ptl. Robert Lewis	26 Pct.	Oct. 12, 1949
Ptl. Harry W. Vehstedt	100 Pct.	Oct. 17, 1949
Ptl. James L. Francescani	10 Pct.	Oct. 19, 1949
Ptl. Edward F. Byrnes	84 Pct.	Oct. 19, 1949
Ptl. John Mazauski	15 Pct.	Oct. 23, 1949
Ptl. James C. Baxter	82 Pct.	Oct. 23, 1949
Ptl. Joseph A. Kelly	3rd Div.	Oct. 28, 1949
Ptl. Modesta Laghezza	Cent. Off.	Oct. 31, 1949
Ptl. Bartholomew Nicastro	Cent. Off.	Oct. 31, 1949
Ptl. Franklin E. Scheid	Cent. Off.	Oct. 31, 1949
Ptl. John T. Hayes	Mt. Sqd. 1	Oct. 31, 1949
Ptl. Nicholas F. Jackman	73 Pct.	Nov. 2, 1949
Ptl. Thomas F. Kearns	17 D.D.	Nov. 4, 1949
Ptl. Charles Dosch	ESS 14	Nov. 11, 1949
Ptl. Edward J. Rowe	120 Pct.	Nov. 15, 1949

Awards

Cont from page 28)

Patrolman Philip J. Dufty, Jr. 63rd Precinct
Patrolman David Rubin 63rd Precinct
Patrolman Emanuel Scharf 75th Precinct
Patrolman Edwin P. Lanigan 75th Precinct
Patrolman Robert M. Kujath 14th Precinct
Patrolman Stephen T. Kraemer 14th Precinct
Patrolman Stephen J. Lavenka 63rd Precinct
Patrolman Alvin W. Nelson, Jr. 63rd Precinct
Patrolman John F. McGoff 63rd Precinct
Patrolman John L. Kielty, Jr. 63rd Precinct
Patrolman Thomas C. Kelly 82nd Precinct
Patrolman Austin F. Muldoon 41st Precinct
Patrolman John A. Huber 41st Precinct
Patrolman Raphael Del Monte 41st Precinct
Patrolman Joseph J. McIlroy 79th Precinct
Patrolman Thomas J. Devine 79th Precinct
Patrolman Donald J. Melley 75th Precinct
Patrolman Harold K. Randolph 75th Precinct
Patrolman Bartholomew J. Giacobello 41st Precinct
Patrolman George Oettinger Traffic Precinct O
Patrolman Adam M. Wassell Traffic Precinct O
Patrolman Charles J. Clair 18th Precinct
Patrolman Joseph C. Naudin 23rd Precinct
Patrolman Francis A. Pryal 23rd Precinct
Patrolman Michael J. Tilelli 85th Precinct
Patrolman David Ostrofsky 85th Precinct
Patrolman Gerald J. Lin 120th Precinct
Patrolman Albert J. Cutler 120th Precinct

Looking 'em Over

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Precinct reporters please note! **Copy should reach the Office of SPRING 3100 not later than the 12th of each month.**

1st DIVISION

The assignment of the 6th Precinct's new CO, Captain George A. Neary, has been hailed by gendarmes there. Their wishes for happiness and success go with their former boss, Captain Edward Stanley, to his new post in the 5th Detective District. . . . Late congratulations are still being rendered to Sergeant John Dunn (2 Pct.) on the occasion of his marriage to a New Hampshire girl, last October 30. . . . Glad-handers in the 6th Precinct are wishing lots of the best to Ptl Dom Fucito, lately returned from a Miami honeymoon . . . Ptl. Dotti (6 Pct.) is a happy and proud man since his daughter middle-aisled it a few weeks back. . . . Earnest nocturnal endeavors by RMP team Hugh Bennett and Hayward Connolly (6 Pct.) resulted in burglary, grand larceny and 1897 PL arrests within two days – the kind of police work that makes the commission of crime very unprofitable in the 6th Precinct and environs. . . . Lt. Kelly caused a chill in the Charles St. Precinct with those vacation postcards from Nova Scotia, saying that he was having a wonderful time. . . . Youth Patrolman Frank Murphy (6 Pct.) finally came up with a twenty-foot Christmas tree, much to the delight of the neighborhood small fry—and Santa Claus, in the person of Ptl. Clancy turned in a top flight job at the precinct Christmas party. . . . Sam Rosner (6 Pct.) mighty proud of his twenty-five year certificate from Shomrin.

3rd DIVISION

Wide awake, courageous police work, during the course of two recent successive late tours, resulted in the "bagging" of four armed stickup artists by Ptl Gimlet and Grieco (10 Pct.) . . . Deep sympathy of all in the 16th Precinct being extended to Ptl. Frank Houghton on the loss of his mother. . . . Ptl. Art Raggi, 10th Precinct tenor, was chosen to sing the Christmas carols at the annual station house party for the underprivileged minims. . . . Conscientious and alert gendarmes of the 10th Precinct turned in the following good arrests during the last month: Assault and Robbery (2)—Ptl. Shulman; Grand Larceny (2) and Felonious Assault—Ptl. Callanan; Burglary and Assault—Ptl. McAuliffe; Felonious Assaults—Ptl. Finn, Walsh and Rockowitz; Assaults—Ptl. Antonelli, Belletti, Green, Rice and Wallace; Burglary—Ptl. Franz 1897 PL (Gun)—Ptl. Smith; Malicious Mischief—Ptl Duffy. . . . Good wishes on their promotions follow Lt. Alexander Kahn and Sgt. Saul Greenberg from the 10th Precinct to their new commands. . . . Consistent leader in number of arrests among uniformed personnel in 10th, is conscientious Ptl. George McAuliffe. . . . Captain Sheedy gaining ever more respect among bluecoats in the 10th Precinct for his adroit handling of the explosive NMU situation . . . Congratulations of members of 10th Precinct passed along to Ptl. Artie Sluys on his recent marriage. . . . Sharp decrease in 10th Precinct accident total being credited to efforts of Safety Ptl. George Rose . . .

Christmas toy campaign brought much joy to juveniles in the 10th Precinct but rumor has it that the clerical staff had more fun than any of the other kids, trying out the mechanical marvels that found their way into the station house. . . . Reports from the 10th Precinct state that Ptl. Art Green's latest hunting trek produced a couple of bucks. Hand of welcome extended by all in the 10th Precinct to newly-assigned Lt Spaeth. . . . Sixty-two saddened members of the 14th Precinct, from Captain Daly down to the newest rookies, turned out to pay their last respects at the funeral of the late Sgt. Frederick Landau, admired and respected by all who were privileged to have worked with this paragon of New York's Finest

4th DIVISION

On November 15th, last, Miss Margaret Sheehy, beautiful daughter (see cut) of Ptl. Martin Sheehy (9th Pct.) was joined in wedlock to James W Donaghy. The ceremony took place at St. Elizabeth's R. C. Church in the Bronx and was performed by the Rev. John F. O'Connor, a cousin of the bride. Besides her dad, other relatives of the lovely bride, in public life are an uncle, retired Detective Dan Sheehy, formerly of the Main Office Squad; and former Principal Keeper at Sing Sing Prison, John J. Sheehy, another uncle. A reception followed the ceremony, after which the happy couple left for a honeymoon trip to Bermuda

Newly-weds James W and Mrs Donaghy

5th DIVISION

Bluecoats in the 22nd Precinct happy over the promotion to Sergeancies of Matty, Hunt, Jacobs and Smyth of that command . . . With the creation this year of a detective squad in the 22nd, also came the return of an old alumnus, Detective John Kelly, who spent his uniformed days there . . . Deserved medals were awarded some time back to Ptl. Naudin and Dzurilla (22 Pct.) for their courageous capture of an armed thug, who made the mistake of trying to shoot one of the officers. They say he regretted it. . . . Ptl. Mike Miano of the same precinct apprehended a gunman who had shortly before wounded seriously four people in an adjoining precinct . . . Ptl. Marty Curnan (22nd Pct.) back to duty after a set-to with a flying brick during a pre-election fracas.

6th DIVISION

The Oak Room of the 71st Regiment Armory provided the setting last month for the 15 Club Dinner and Dance. The gala crowd in attendance was entertained by prominent stars of the stage, screen and radio. The occasion also featured the presentation of watches to retired Ptl. John Mazanski and to Otto Bott, recently transferred to the Fire Department. . . . 15th Precinct orchids to Ptl. Edward O'Connor and Edward Kaye who made short work of a thug guilty of assaulting and robbing a woman only one hour after being released from a one-year Riker's Island stretch. He had only 18 previous convictions. . . . The sympathy of all of his buddies in the 15th Precinct go to Ptl. Stan Gontarz and family on the loss of his infant daughter. . . . Ptl. John Sloan (15 Pct) proudly accepting well wishes on his wife's giving birth to a baby girl. . . . Ptl. John McCarthy walking on air—the reason, his coming nuptials. . . . The 6th Division basketeers are being steadied by the cool floorwork of Ptl. Di Cicco, Ellsworth and Clarke, all of the 15th Precinct.

7th DIVISION

The hit-and-run death on Thanksgiving night of Ptl. Mike Fay brought poignant grief to the entire 30th Precinct a tough way for a good bluecoat, with twenty years service behind him, to leave the picture. . . . In connection with this shameful occurrence, Ptl. Edward Nienstadt (31 Pct.), during a radio motor patrol tour the following day, picked up information on the operator of the hit run car. He passed it along to Detectives O'Kane and Supples (34 Squad) who effected the arrest of the heartless driver. . . . Sympathy of all in the 30th Precinct extended to Captain Thomas Caine and his family on the loss of his daughter, Mrs. Rita G. Griswold; to Ptl. John Cersosimo on the passing of his mother and Ptl. Tom Kane who mourns his sister. . . . The 34th Precinct grieves for the late Lieutenant Edward P. Sweeney, formerly a member of that command. Condolences are passed to the members of his family and to the 14th Precinct, where the Lieutenant was recently assigned. . . . Bowlers of the 34th Precinct presently occupy 2nd place in the Manhattan West Bowling League.

8th DIVISION

Last Thanksgiving Day was a real one for needy families in the 25th Precinct, who received baskets containing five dollars worth of groceries and a Thanksgiving fowl. The baskets were provided through the combined efforts of Archbishop Clemens of St. Peter and Paul American Orthodox Catholic Church, a very active member of the Precinct Coordinating Council, and Captain Harkins, Precinct Commander.

Archbishop Clemens and Capt. Walter Harkins help two youngsters with their Thanksgiving fixings.

10th DIVISION

Members of the 32nd precinct glad to have Lieutenants Lambert and Brown and Sergeant Colgan back in the family. . . . A word of Christmas cheer is passed along by their 28th Precinct buddies to sick reporters Ptl. Ray Glason, Tiny Laggergren, Joe Donohue, Frank Coffey and Bill Ryan . . . also to Ptl. Jim Mullins who sustained a dislocated thumb in making an arrest. . . . Sincere condolences of their comrades in the 32nd Precinct extended to Ptl. Carter on the death of his mother and Ptl. Howard on the passing of his brother. . . . Within the last thirty days constables of the 28th Precinct came up with outstanding arrests as follows: Burglary — Bill Riordan, Lou Palumbo, Francis Mulrooney and Gene Simmons; Larceny — Connie Mahoney, Art Witkowsky, Charlie Chisholm and Bill Leonard; Felonious Assault Frank Ward, Shadrack Mann, John Fahey, Tom Gibson and Hal Garbet; 1897 PL (Gun) — Moe Plotkin, Dick Beale, Bill Armstrong and Jim Francis; Impairing Morals Fred Emert; Intox. Driving—Howard Randolph; Unlawful Entry- Harry Dornan; Armed Robbery Bill Armstrong; Rape Zeke Zabbara. . . . Huntsman Ptl. Pat Lusci brought down a prize buck (see cut) during 28th Precinct safari at Rock Hill, New York. Others present on the expedi-

Sharpshooter Pot Fusci (left) being congratulated by Bill Riordon.

tion were: Lieut. Gus Hesse, Ptl. Joe Basta, Al Turzin and Bill Riordan. Altogether, the group shot two bucks (elk, not dice) to make for a successful junket. . . . Good wishes of his former buddies follow Ptl. George T. Heinl (32nd Pct.) into his Florida retirement. . . . 10th Division basketball team took early season drubbing at the hands of the Bronx Veterans Hospital Paraplegics. . . . Bowling team of the 10th Div. presently being paced by Ptl. Ray Wieboldt, 28th Pct. . . . The gang in the 32nd Precinct sorry to lose Ptl. Guishard, but all glad to see him back in the Detective Division. . . . Ptl. Davis (32nd Pct.) happily receiving congrats on the recent arrival at his house of a baby girl. . . . The 32 Club pulled a hit stunt in presenting Christmas turkeys to twelve lucky members. . . . Star trombonist of the 32nd Precinct, Big Al Scantleberry, now doing his stuff in the PD Band.

12th DIVISION

Lieutenant Shopland, formerly of the JAB, now occupies the rostrum in the 43rd Precinct. . . . Congratulations in the 43rd to newly-promoted Lieutenants Warner and Murphy. . . . The arrival of a new daughter at his house is the reason for the broad smile that lights up the face of Ptl. Ando (43 Pct.) . . . Sgt. Bahr and Attendant Donnelly are both on the sick list in the 43rd. The men there look forward to their early return. . . . Arrangements are completed in the 43rd precinct for the First Annual Precinct Holy Name Society Communion Breakfast. The date is set during January 1950 and a large turnout is looked for.

13th DIVISION

Ptl. Gray (52 Pct.) on a recent vacation trip to Barranquilla, Colombia, S.A., was written up in one of the local sheets there as a "high official of the New York Police," visiting to inspect systems in the various cities. He found things there slightly different from our town: Standard uniform equipment consists of a khaki uniform, a whistle, and a machete. Only superior officers carry firearms. He reports several other minor variances with the way we do things; one of them any citizen making an arrest is charged with the cost of the prisoner's food. It's reported that Gray showed no interest in a mutual . . .

15th DIVISION

The crush of the Christmas shopping season prompted a young stick-up artist to try his luck on Kings Highway, but on-the-job Ptl. Larry Weiss and Irv Konigsberg (61 Pct.) made him regret his decision. No sooner had he pulled the job than he was grabbed and hustled off with such speed and finesse that few of the carefree shoppers in the vicinity were even aware that there was anything amiss. . . . Welcome mat dusted off in the 60th Precinct for Lieutenant Pigott. . . . In the same precinct, Ptl. Arthur De Rosa being roundly congratulated on his recent nuptials. . . . 62nd's perennial rookie, Jake Long, handled the precinct Election Day paper work chores so ably that his was the first precinct in Brooklyn and Richmond to complete returns. . . . Members of the 63rd Precinct glad to hear that a former boss there, Lieutenant Jones, is back to duty at Motorcycle 2, after a long illness. . . . Ptl. Freddie Freda is back in the 60th Precinct, after an assignment to ESD. . . . Lieutenant Lawrence Flood welcomed back to the 62nd. He put in his rookie days there. . . . Happy countenances of Ptl. Dougherty, Hiege, Caunitz and Talmadge are lighting up the 63rd Precinct since their promotion to the day squad. . . . Gone from the 60th, via the retirement route, are Sergeant Murtha and Ptl. Andy Cole, Jimmy Murphy and Rocco Orlando. Their former buddies wish them all the best. . . . After holding out for so many years Ptl. J. D. Fitz (63rd Pct.) went and made the fatal step. His mates hope he'll find the marital road a smooth one. . . . New arrivals being saluted in the households of Sergeant Kelly, Ptl. Karcher, Flanagan and Scharr, all of the 63rd precinct. . . . All his comrades in the 63rd happy over the good arrest made recently by Ptl. Bob Motley. . . . On the sick list are Ptl. Goodrich, Lowe and Rapp of the 63rd Precinct. Their colleagues there hope they are all on the mend . . . It was a jolt to all his partners when Ptl. Driscoll (63rd Pct.) lost his wife so suddenly. Their hearts go out to him. . . . Sergeant Bershatski's promotion hailed by the men in the 63rd. . . . Welcome lamp was lighted in the 63rd for Lieutenants O'Donnell and Nakovics. . . . Oldtimers there shocked at the passing of Captain Crowley and John Cassidy. . . . Hard-working Ptl. Teddy Goldberg and the 63rd Precinct Coordinating Council did their usual good job in running off the Miniature Golf Tournament for the youngsters of the neighborhood at the Royal and Mammoth Miniature Golf Course.

Youngsters ready to tee off in 63rd Pct Miniature Golf Tournament.

One of the stunts of the month came off when Ptl. Joe Woods (63 Pct.) attended a recent performance of the Broadway smash "Detective Story." During the show, the phone rang on stage and one of the cops in the cast sounded off with "On the phone, Lieutenant; it's Joe Woods of the 63rd." Bluecoat Woods nearly fell out of his seat. Little did he know that the gag was set up, via a letter, two weeks earlier to star Ralph Bellamy. . . . Gendarmes of the 63rd raving about the

stolen car recoveries being made by members of the 63rd Squad, with particular bouquets being thrown to Detectives Curtin, Leahy and O'Brien.

16th DIVISION

All personnel in the 68th Precinct join in conveying sympathy to Captain Flynn and his family on the death of his father. . . . Ptl. Eddie Ryan, mufti constable of the 68, in the midst of eleventh hour preparations for his middle aisling. . . . Ptl. Frank Donnelly, who broke in Mayor O'Dwyer when His Honor patrolled a Third Avenue post, is contemplating retirement. He plans a quiet retreat in Toms River. His legion of friends in the precinct will miss him, but they wish him the best of everything in the years ahead.

17th DIVISION

Items for this column from the 76th Precinct have been distinguished by their absence since the death, last June 20th, of beloved precinct reporter, Lieutenant John T. McCarthy. His kindliness and comradeship will ever be missed by all bluecoats who were privileged to know him. First notes from the new reporter state: Faculty has been increased by the recent assignment of Lieutenants Charles Most and James Cotter. All members of the command hope their stay will be a long and happy one. . . . Alumni of the 76th figuring in recent promotions are Lieutenant Henry M. Pigott and Sergeant Julie Grobgeld. The good wishes of their former mates go with them to their new posts. . .

18th DIVISION

Their recent excellent arrest being lauded by 67th Precinct comrades of Ptl. Spataro and McGowan. . . . Recent benedicts in the 67th precinct are Ptl. Bohn, Corse and Sacco. . . . Lieut. Carey was recently welcomed to the family in the 67th Precinct. . . . Ptl. Payne of the same precinct has rejoined the ranks after GI educational leave.

19th DIVISION

All the men in the 77th Precinct bow with admiration to Ptl. Al Piskun, still able to smile at the world in spite of the crippling polio which befell his lovable youngster. . . . Ptl. Farrell (77 Pct.) takes the big step on Dec. 31. His buddies wish him well along the marital road. . . . One of the best arrests of this or any year was turned in Thanksgiving Day by RMP teammates Ptl. Peter Priolo and Joseph Kiewra (77 Pct.). In response to a "man armed, proceed with caution" radio call, the officers arrived at a Kingston Avenue address to find an armed man attempting to flee the scene of a murder. Upon spotting the bluecoats in the hallway of the murder premises, the gunman turned the weapon in their direction. They jumped [illegible] however, and prevented its discharge. Later examination showed it to be a fully loaded and cocked 38 [illegible]. These on the job stalwarts are sure to hear more about the outstanding example of courageous police work. . . . Sgt. Cullman (77 Pct.), while off duty, shot [illegible] burglar in the 103th Precinct. . . . Ptl. Dick Bothwell was welcomed last month to the ranks of the 77th.

20th DIVISION

Heartiest of wishes for a Happy New Year go from all the stalwarts in the 87th Precinct to Sergeant Johannes Spreen, still on sick leave. . . . To Ptl. Jack D'Angelo, newly joined, they extend the hand of welcome. . . . Shootin' iron twins Ptl. Mroczowski and Casey still banging out high scores on the 20th Division team and their reputations keeping crime rate low within confines of 87th. . . .

21st DIVISION

Ptl. Russell Gugliotta (102 Pct.) is a mighty proud man these days, the result of his wife's presenting him with a lovely baby girl. . . . That 104th Precinct get together, last Oct. 31, brought many a chuckle to those present. One of the highlights of the affair was the orating of Tom Ganley. What a spellbinder! . . . The first mixed-couples affair inaugurated by the 102 Club turned out to be a topflight social event. Ptl. Giles won a sandwich toaster, the prize of the evening. Guess who picked his name out of the hat? That's right, his better half. All agreed, though, that it was on the up and up. Former Chicago opera diva, Mrs. Landenberg, obliged with some vocal offerings that were thoroughly enjoyed by all. . . . Sgt. Mahon (104 Pct.) organized during last summer, a "Lady of Fatima Club," which has been making huge strides. Twenty members of the precinct attended the inaugural communion breakfast held October 1, 1949. The sergeant hopes that this devotion will spread throughout the department, and he stands ready with any suggestions he can give toward the formation of such clubs in other precincts. . . . Children from Our Lady of Mercy Orphanage were treated to an outing recently by members of the 104 Club, a shining example of the good being done for others by New York's bluecoats.

22nd DIVISION (Q)

Basketballers of the 103rd Pct. are looking forward to a successful season, what with all the talent available out Jamaica way. . . . Members of the 105th Precinct have welcomed Lt. Eugene Roussin and Ptl. O'Grady. Their good wishes also follow Ptl. Dane to his new assignment. . . . Keglers of the 103rd had a gathering last November 30th; the occasion being brought about by a group who challenged the regular precinct standbys. Meatballs and spaghetti wound up the evening. . . . Hopes for a speedy recovery go from his mates to Ptl. Charlie Eklund (105 Pct.). . . . Retired from the 111th Pct. in 1940, Louis A. Barmonde (See Cut) now spends his time operating a successful dairy farm at Lafayette, New York. . . . Ptl. Bob Burton and Johnny Buckley (105 Pct.) are banging the bull's eye for the 22nd Division team. . . . Ptl. Finnegan (103 Pct.) did the cigar act a couple of weeks back when his wife presented him with a lovely baby girl.

Retired Ptl. Lou Barmonde (right) and family

23rd DIVISION

Members of the 108th Pct. glad to have back with them their former uniformed buddy, Tommy O'Donnell now a detective assigned to the 108th Squad. . . . With the skill of a veteran angler, Ptl. Bob Lehman (110th Pct.), on his first fishing junket to Westhampton, L. I. landed a fine 27 lb. bass (see cut). To round out the story, he is being assured by Ptl. Bob Klein that his catch is an example of beginner's luck. Klein is the ace Jones Beach surf-caster who recently hooked the wing of an unsuspecting sea gull. Said gull was perched on a nearby plank, minding its own business. Imagine its embarrassment.

Neophyte Lehman and catch

The United Nations detail of the 110-A Precinct turned in a superior job during the fall sessions of the General Assembly; just another instance of the New York bluecoat's ability to handle any job that turns up. . . . All in the 112th glad to see Lieutenant Koehler and Ptl. Becker back from the sick list. . . . Welcome mat out in the 114th Precinct for newly assigned Lieutenants Martin and Roof. . . . Constables in the 108th Precinct glad to know that Ptl. Rudy Christ is on the mend after his long siege. They look forward to his early return to the roll call. . . . On the same note, his buddies in the 110th send get-well-quick wishes to Ptl. Joe Green.

Acting Captain Locke and Ptl. Mohr and Fenty (110A Pct.) returned from their Florida vacations looking mighty tanned and healthy, much to the envy of all the palefaces. . . . Nimrods of the 112th Precinct are back from the wars. Captain Malley's excursion to Nova Scotia produced a few deer and some small game. On the other end of the scale, Sgt. Deegan, Barney Stern and Co. had nothing to show for their labors. Ptl. Frank Vopelak has the secret of successful hunting. He made a trip to the Catskills, bagged a deer and returned to the station house to display his catch—all in a period of eight hours.

Ptl. Kuveke (112th Pct.) ran into some hard luck a few weeks back. While searching for a reported prowler in the rear of a group of stores, he stumbled and punctured his hand on a strand of wire fence. A painful and nasty cut was the result. . . . Ptl. Frank Caulfield (114th Pct.) happy over the recent arrival of a new son in his household. . . . After last year's great record, the basketeers of the 114th Precinct are looking forward to the coming campaign.

The sudden passing of Ptl. John J. Kirk of ESS 18 cast a pall over the 110th Precinct, his former command, as well as the 108th Pct. where ESS 18 is housed. . . . Deserved praise of his mates being heaped upon Ptl. Bill Wilmerton (110th Pct.) for his efforts as precinct PAL man. . . . Sympathy of members of the 110A Pct. extended to Sgt. Donohue on the loss of his mother-in-law and to Auto Engineman Murphy on the passing away of his mother. The promotions of Sgts. Mocker and Hart (110th Pct.) heartily applauded by all members of the command.

1st DISTRICT TRAFFIC

Ptl. Richard McDonnell recently passed out cigars in Traffic D on the occasion of his lovely wife's giving birth to a baby boy. . . . Traffic A glad to have Ptl. Boyce back from the race track detail. Some of the younger men there, who hadn't seen him before, thought he was a little advanced in years for a rookie. . . . Gendarmes in Traffic D back-slapping Ptl. Joe Stee and John Marchese on their two recent swell arrests. . . . The death of retired Captain Dan Hart brought sadness to the older men in Traffic A, who will never forget his kindly help and humor while he was a lieutenant there. . . . The loss of their new baby by Ptl. Walter Turner (Traffic D) and his wife brought sympathy from all his comrades. . . . Retired Ptl. Hans Jensen (Traffic A) now settled comfortably out in Santa Ana, California. . . . Last November 16th saw the Relax Club of Traffic F stage its 5th Anniversary Dinner Dance at the Hotel Westover on West 72nd Street. One hundred eighty-five people turned out for the gala evening. The members of the command and their gracious ladies in attendance enjoyed the good food and soft music provided by the tireless committee: Chairman Ptl. David Packett, Ptl. Barney Moody, Carl Kerns, Tom Boucher, John Prusakowski, Harold Jackson, Frank Mongiello, Luther Whittaker, Harry Jankelowitz and John Hodgins. The officers of the Relax Club, who guided arrangements for the affair are: President-Ptl. Albert Schaller; Vice President—Lieutenant Frank Padberg; Treasurer—Ptl. Phillip Wolfson; Secretary—Ptl. Edward Gerard.

POLICEWOMEN'S BUREAU

This month's orchids go to Mabel Leonard for the outstanding police job she turned in on the case of the playboy dope king and to Kay Barry for her topflight work on a case that was supposed to concern narcotics, but turned out to be one involving receiving stolen merchandise. . . . The Bureau sorry to lose one of its rookies, Peg Marshall, an October resignee. . . . Sympathy of all is conveyed to Policewoman Mae Taylor of JAB on the death of her brother. . . . New mothers among the lady bluecoats are Regina Hambsch, who gave birth to a daughter, Aleta Rae; and Eleanor Prager, who presented her husband with a son, Joshua Philip. . . . Best wishes of all go to Doris Carr, who became Mrs. Eugene Burke on December 11th. . . . Installation of officers of the PEA, elected last December 13th, will take place at a Fraunces Tavern dinner on January 17th. . . . Extra curricular activities of the PEA include several scheduled ski weekends and the Riding Club which meets twice weekly.

CIVILIAN NEWS

Still ailing and confined to a hospital bed is Martin A. Sumner, Financial Secretary of Council No. 179 of the Civil Service Forum. His many friends are asked to cheer him up with a few lines. He can be reached at the Brooklyn Thoracic Hospital, 240 Kingston Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

WANTED BY THIS DEPARTMENT

HOMICIDE

BENEDICT MACRI

BENEDICT (BENEDETTO) MACRI, White, age 36 years; height 5 feet, 10 inches; weight, 170 pounds; brown eyes and hair; natty dresser and JOHN GUISTO, white; age, 30 years; height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 170 pounds; blue eyes; brown hair are wanted for the homicide of William Lurye, who was stabbed to death at 224 W. 35th Street, New York City. Macri and Guisto have been indicted by the New York County Grand Jury and bench warrants have been issued.

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The General Executive Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, this city, have offered a $25,000.00 reward for the arrest and conviction of the killers of William Lurye.

HOMICIDE

JOHN GUISTO

$26,000 REWARD—WORLD'S FAIR BOMB INCIDENT

The Board of Estimate of the City of New York unanimously voted to appropriate $25,000 reward and the Detectives' Endowment Association of the Police Department, City of New York, has voted $1,000 reward for the apprehension, or for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the individual or individuals, or organizations, that placed, or had any connection with placing, an infernal machine or bomb in the British Pavilion at the World's Fair, which, after being carried from the Pavilion to a vacant part of the Fair Grounds by members of this Department, exploded on Thursday, July 4, 1940, at about 4:40 p.m., causing the death of two detectives and injuries to other detectives.

All information and the identity of persons furnishing it will be kept strictly confidential, and if the informant is not required as an essential witness and he so desires, the source of the information will not be disclosed.

Persons having information should communicate in person or by telephone with Chief of Detectives William T. Whalen, Police Headquarters, Manhattan, 240 Centre Street, Telephone CAnal 6-2000.

If more than one person is entitled to the reward, it will be proportionately distributed, and the Police Commissioner shall be the sole judge as to its distribution.

HOMICIDE

ANTHONY DORINO

Age 24 years; height 5 feet, 8 inches; weight [illegible] pounds; brown eyes and hair; [illegible] complexion; occupation [illegible]. Wanted for the shooting and killing of [illegible] on December 14, 1935. He was indicted and bench warrant has been [illegible].

HOMICIDE

MICHAEL CONSOLO

Alias Michael Lecasso

Age 45 years; height 5 feet, 7½ inches; weight 161 pounds; brown eyes; black hair; fair complexion. Wanted for the shooting and killing of Anthony Imperiale on May 18, 1936. He was indicted and bench warrant has been issued.

HOMICIDE

RALPH MACEROLI

Alias "The Ape"

Age 28 years; height 5 feet, 8 inches, weight 149 pounds; brown eyes; chestnut hair; Italian-American. Wanted for the assaulting and killing of Michael Mazzardi on December 5, 1937. He was indicted and bench warrant has been issued.

Members of the Force who are successful in the apprehension of any person described on this page or who may obtain information which will lead to his arrest will receive Departmental Recognition.

WILLIAM P. O'BRIEN, *Police Commissioner.*

Charts For '50

Lieutenants'

POLICE DEPARTMENT
CITY OF NEW YORK
1950 SCHEDULE OF DESK DUTY FOR LIEUTENANTS

JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOURS OF DUTY 12M. to 8A.M. LT N°	TOURS OF DUTY 8A.M. to 4P.M. LT N°	TOURS OF DUTY 4P.M. to 12MID. LT N°	DAY ON CHART
3-19	4 20	8 24	9-25	11-27	12-28	14-30	15-31	16	2-18	3-19	5-21	1	(2)	3	1
4-20	5-21	9-25	10-26	12-28	13-29	15-31	16	1-17	3-19	4 20	6-22	1	4	(3)	2
5-21	6-22	10 26	11-27	13-29	14 30	16	1-17	2-18	4-20	5-21	7 23	1	4	2	3
6-22	7-23	11-27	12-28	14 30	15	1-17	2-18	3-19	5-21	6-22	8-24	(1)	4	2	4
7-23	8 24	12 28	13 29	15-31	16	2-18	3-19	4 20	6-22	7-23	9-25	3	(4)	2	5
8 24	9 25	13 29	14-30	16	1-17	3-19	4-20	5-21	7-23	8-24	10 26	3	1	(2)	6
9-25	10 26	14-30	15	1-17	2-18	4-20	5-21	6-22	8-24	9-25	11-27	3	1	4	7
10-26	11-27	15-31	16	2-18	3 19	5-21	6-22	7-23	9-25	10-26	12-28	(3)	1	4	8
11-27	12-28	16	1-17	3-19	4 20	6-22	7-23	8-24	10-26	11-27	13-29	2	(1)	4	9
12-28	13	1-17	2-18	4-20	5-21	7-23	8-24	9 25	11-27	12-28	14 30	2	3	(4)	10
13-29	14	2-18	3-19	5 21	6-22	8-24	9-25	10-26	12-28	13-29	15-31	2	3	1	11
14-30	15	3 19	4-20	6 22	7-23	9-25	10-26	11-27	13-29	14-30	16	(2)	3	1	12
15-31	16	4-20	5-21	7-23	8 24	10-26	11-27	12-28	14-30	15	1-17	4	(3)	1	13
16	1-17	5-21	6-22	8 24	9-25	11-27	12-28	13-29	15-31	16	2-18	4	2	(1)	14
1-17	2-18	6-22	7-23	9-25	10-26	12-28	13-29	14 30	16	1-17	3-19	4	2	3	15
2-18	3-19	7-23	8-24	10-26	11 27	13-29	14-30	15	1-17	2-18	4-20	(4)	2	3	16

◯ AROUND NUMBER INDICATES 48-HR EXCUSAL PERIOD, FOLLOWING EXPIRATION OF TOUR OF SUCH LIEUTENANT.

Sergeants'

POLICE DEPARTMENT
CITY OF NEW YORK
1950 SCHEDULE OF PATROL FOR SERGEANTS

JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOURS OF DUTY 12M to 8AM SGT N°	TOURS OF DUTY 8AM to 4PM SGT N°	TOURS OF DUTY 4PM to 12MID SGT N°	DAY ON CHART
1-20	8-27	18	6-25	14	2 21	10 29	17	5-24	15	1-20	9 28	(5) - 1	3-8	(9)-4-7	1
2 21	9-28	19	7-26	15	3 22	11-30	18	6-25	14	2-21	10 29	-1-6	(5)-8-2	4-7-	2
3-22	10	1-20	8-27	16	4-23	12 31	19	7-26	15	3-22	11-30	-1-6	(8)-2-5	(4) -7-	3
4 23	11	2 21	9-28	17	5-24	13	1-20	8 27	16	4-23	12 31	1-6-9	2-5	(7) -3-	4
5-24	12	3-22	10 29	18	6-25	14	2 21	9-28	17	5-24	13	(1)-6-9	2-5-	3-8	5
6-25	13	4-23	11-30	19	7-26	15	3-22	10 29	18	6-25	14	(6)-9-4	(2) -5-	3-8	6
7-26	14	5-24	12	1-20	8 27	16	4-23	11-30	19	7-26	15	9-4-7	(5) - 1	3-8	7
8-27	15	6-25	13	2-21	9-28	17	5-24	12	1-20	8 27	16	(5)-4-7	1-6	(3)-8-2	8
9-28	16	7-26	14	3 22	10-29	18	6-25	13	2-21	9 28	17	4-7-	1-6	(8)-2-5	9
10-29	17	8 27	15	4-23	11-30	19	7-26	14	3-22	10-29	18	(4) -7-	1-6-9	2-5	10
11-30	18	9 28	16	5-24	12	1-20	8-27	15	4 23	11-30	19	(7) -3	(1)-6-9	2-5-	11
12-31	19	10-29	17	6-25	13	2-21	9-28	16	5-24	12	1-20	3-8	(6)-9-4	(2)-5-	12
13	1-20	11-30	18	7-26	14	3-22	10-29	17	6-25	13	2-21	3-8	9-4-7	(5)- -1	13
14	2-21	12 31	19	8-27	15	4 23	11-30	18	7-26	14	3-22	3-8	(9)-4-7	1-6	14
15	3-22	13	1-20	9 28	16	5-24	12-31	19	8-27	15	4 23	(3)-8-2	4-7	1-6	15
16	4 23	14	2-21	10 29	17	6-25	13	1-20	9-28	16	5-24	(8)-2-5	(4) -7-	1-6-9	16
17	5-24	15	3 22	11-30	18	7-26	14	2-21	10 29	17	6-25	2-5	(7) -3	(1)-6-9	17
18	6-25	16	4 23	12-31	19	8 27	15	3-22	11-30	18	7-26	2-5-	-3-8	(6)-9-4	18
19	7-26	17	5-24	13	1-20	9-28	16	4 23	12-31	19	8-27	(2)-5-	-3-8	9-4-7	19

◯ AROUND NUMBER INDICATES 48-HR EXCUSAL PERIOD FOLLOWING EXPIRATION OF TOUR OF SUCH SERGEANT.

Patrolmen's

POLICE DEPARTMENT
CITY OF NEW YORK
1950 SCHEDULE OF PATROL AND RESERVE DUTY

JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOURS OF DUTY 12M to 8 AM SQUAD	TOURS OF DUTY 8AM-to 4PM SQUAD	TOURS OF DUTY 4PM to 12 MID SQUAD	RESERVE 4 AM	RESERVE 12 N	RESERVE 8 PM	DAY ON CHART
7-29	20	14	5-29	19	10	2-24	15	6 28	20	11	3-25	(3) 6 7	2 3 4	(9) 10 11	9	7	2	1
8-30	21	15	6-28	20	11	3-25	16	7-29	21	12	4-26	6 7 8	(2) 3 4	10 11 1	11	6	4	2
9-31	22	16	7-29	21	12	4-26	17	8 30	22	13	5-27	(6) 7 8	3 4 5	(10) 11 1	10	8	3	3
10	1-23	17	8-30	22	13	5-27	18	9	1-23	14	6-28	7 8 9	(3) 4 5	11 1 2	1	7	5	4
11	2-24	18	9	1-23	14	6-28	19	10	2-24	15	7-29	(7) 8 9	4 5 6	(11) 1 2	11	9	4	5
12	3-25	19	10	2-24	15	7-29	20	11	3-25	16	8-30	8 9 10	(4) 5 6	1 2 3	2	8	6	6
13	4-26	20	11	3-25	16	8-30	21	12	4 26	17	9 31	(8) 9 10	5 6 7	(1) 2 3	1	10	5	7
14	5-27	21	12	4-26	17	9-31	22	13	5-27	18	10	9 10 11	(5) 6 7	2 3 4	3	9	7	8
15	6-28	22	13	5-27	18	10	1-23	14	6-28	19	11	(9) 10 11	6 7 8	(2) 3 4	2	11	6	9
16	7	1-23	14	6-28	19	11	2-24	15	7-29	20	12	10 11 1	(6) 7 8	3 4 5	4	10	8	10
17	8	2-24	15	7-29	20	12	3-25	16	8-30	21	13	(10) 11 1	7 8 9	(3) 4 5	3	1	7	11
18	9	3-25	16	8-30	21	13	4 26	17	9-31	22	14	11 1 2	(7) 8 9	4 5 6	5	11	9	12
19	10	4-26	17	9-31	22	14	5-27	18	10	1-23	15	(11) 1 2	8 9 10	(4) 5 6	4	2	8	13
20	11	5-27	18	10	1-23	15	6-28	19	11	2-24	16	1 2 3	(8) 9 10	5 6 7	6	1	10	14
21	12	6-28	19	11	2-24	16	7-29	20	12	3-25	17	(1) 2 3	9 10 11	(5) 6 7	5	3	9	15
22	13	7-29	20	12	3-25	17	8-30	21	13	4-26	18	2 3 4	(9) 10 11	6 7 8	7	2	11	16
1-23	14	8-30	21	13	4-26	18	9-31	22	14	5-27	19	(2) 3 4	10 11 1	(6) 7 8	6	4	10	17
2-24	15	9-31	22	14	5-27	19	10	1-23	15	6-28	20	3 4 5	(10) 11 1	7 8 9	8	3	1	18
3-25	16	10	1-23	15	6-28	20	11	2-24	16	7-29	21	(3) 4 5	11 1 2	(7) 8 9	7	5	11	19
4-26	17	11	2-24	16	7-29	21	12	3-25	17	8-30	22	4 5 6	(11) 1 2	8 9 10	9	4	2	20
5-27	18	12	3-25	17	8-30	22	13	4-26	18	9	1-23	(4) 5 6	1 2 3	(8) 9 10	8	6	1	21
6-28	19	13	4-26	18	9	1-23	14	5-27	19	10	2-24	5 6 7	(1) 2 3	9 10 11	10	5	3	22

◯ AROUND NUMBER INDICATES 48-HR EXCUSAL PERIOD, FOLLOWING EXPIRATION OF TOUR OF SUCH SQUAD

In Memoriam

DIED IN SERVICE

Lt. Edward P. Sweeney	11th Pct.	Dec. 4, 1949
Sgt. Frederick P. Landau	14th Pct.	Nov. 28, 1949
Sgt. Isador Cantor	P.A.	Dec. 12, 1949
Sgt. Wm. H. Burns, Jr.	1st D.D.	Dec. 15, 1949
Ptl. Edward A. Heineck	Off. 4th Dep. Com.	Nov. 16, 1949
Ptl. John B. Kirk	ES Sad. 18	Nov. 17, 1949
Ptl. August Schreiber	103rd Pct.	Nov. 22, 1949
Ptl. John A. Fleck	Off. Prop. Clerk	Nov. 23, 1949
Ptl. John Talay	13th Pct.	Nov. 23, 1949
Ptl. Joseph J. Kavany	Man. E.	Nov. 24, 1949
Ptl. Michael J. Fay, Jr.	30th Pct.	Nov. 25, 1949
Ptl. Barclay J. Darcy	13th Pct.	Dec. 4, 1949
Ptl. Sylvester J. Mullady, Jr.	111th Pct.	Dec. 15, 1949

RETIRED MEMBERS

Capt. John J. Collins	Old 97th Pct.	Nov. 20, 1949
Lt. William J. M. Flynn	Old 2-A Pct.	Dec. 14, 1949
Ptl. Herman H. Escher	Old 24th Pct.	Nov. 23, 1949
Ptl. Thomas E. Stakes	10th Pct.	Nov. 24, 1949
Ptl. Patrick F. Harrisan	43rd Pct.	Nov. 25, 1949
Ptl. Charles D. Bush	Old 172 Pct.	Nov. 27, 1949
Ptl. Patrick J. Flynn	Old 97th Pct.	Nov. 27, 1949
Ptl. Harry Hughes	Traf. Pct. B	Nov. 29, 1949
Ptl. John O'Connell	Traf. Pct. J	Dec. 1, 1949
Ptl. Thomas J. Bree	Old 18 Div.	Dec. 1, 1949
Ptl. Joseph J. Fritz	81st Pct.	Dec. 3, 1949
Ptl. Thomas Lynch	6th Pct.	Dec. 4, 1949
Ptl. Edward F. Ryan	68th Pct.	Dec. 6, 1949
Ptl. Walter J. Molen	Off. Ch. Clk.	Dec. 6, 1949
Ptl. James F. O'Neill	Old 18th Div.	Dec. 7, 1949
Ptl. Thomas F. Mitchell	19th Pct.	Dec. 9, 1949
Ptl. Edward D. Tracy	83rd Pct.	Dec. 9, 1949
Ptl. John Mulrane	23rd Pct.	Dec. 10, 1949
Ptl. William F. Finn	84th Pct.	Dec. 17, 1949

VOL. 21. NO. 2 FEBRUARY, 1950

A MAGAZINE FOR POLICEMEN

Published by the POLICE DEPARTMENT · CITY OF NEW YORK

WILLIAM P. O'BRIEN
COMMISSIONER

FEBRUARY, 1950

SPRING 3100

A MAGAZINE FOR POLICEMEN

Vol. 21 ° No. 2

FRANK D. DOYLE
Secretary of the Department, Editor

JOHN J. MARTIN
First Deputy Commissioner

AUGUST W. FLATH
Chief Inspector

JAMES McELROY
Chief of Staff

In This Issue

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Polw. Yetta Cohn
Ptl. Thomas P. Connors
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Reporters submitting material: Sgt. John A. Meeseder 10 Pct.; Ptl. Irving J. Klein 14 Pct.; Ptl. Ed Kenna 16 Pct.; Ptl. Leon D. Jansen 19 Pct.; Plt. Orlando Simanetti 20 Pct.; Ptl. Raymond R. Wiebaldt 28 Pct.; Ptl. Carl H. Crawford 30 Pct.; Ptl. William F. Sammer 34 Pct.; Ptl. John J. McCarthy 41 Pct.; Ptl. David Abrams 43 Pct.; Ptl. Edward A. Gray 52 Pct.; Ptl. Leo Bylewski 67 Pct.; Ptl. Emer Ferber 73 Pct.; Ptl. Michael A. Corso 87 Pct.; Ptl. Martin T. Waldron 100 Pct.; Ptl. Nicholas Parpan 102 Pct.; Ptl. Harry Adler 103 Pct.; Ptl. C. Kruszewski 112 Pct.; Ptl. Francis J. Ford Mtd. Sqd. 2; Polw. Addie Knowles PWB.; Mrs. Rose Lupo, Div. of Licenses; Miss Virginia McCormick, Civilian News.

Published by the Police Department, City of New York

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Address all communications to SPRING 3100, 400 Broome Street, New York 13, N. Y.

Letters

Dear Sir:

Please thank all department members and especially the two patrolmen assigned to the department ambulance whose names and shield numbers I failed to obtain in the excitement of returning home to my family from Jamaica Hospital on December 4, 1949. . . . I was amazed at the promptness and gentle care and kind considerotion I received. . . . I feel this is the only way to show my appreciation and gratitude. . .

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Margaret Eller
101-64 94th St., Queens

• ° •

Gentlemen:

I would like to compliment you on the appearonce of the "New" SPRING 3100. . . . As o suggestion, I would like to see all chonges in rules and procedure printed on perforated paper and in such o monner thot all one need do is to poste the chonge in the book. I was glad to see you print the new charts. . . .

Ptl. Franklin R. Geraty,
32nd Pct.

Ed. Note: SPRING 3100 has had numerous requests for the reprinting of amendments to Rules and Regulations and Manual Amendments have been reprinted in this issue. Whenever possible, we will try to include this service for our readers.

° ° °

Sir:

I am sending along o copy of Night Stick by Commissioner Valentine. I note the appeal in the January issue for this work by Ptl. Ovecko who is at the present time in an upstate hospital. . . . I trust you will send the book promptly to Ptl. Ovecko.

Ptl. Maurice D. Lynch
Old Record Room

Ed. Note: Thanks for your quick response Ptl. Ovecka now has the book.

° ° °

Sir:

I would like to say that I think the new magazine signifies the new concept of the Police Department that it is o co reer and o profession and not just o job, it is intelligent, attractive and highly readable. The only thing, I differ with is the new way of putting all the precincts in the division in Looking Em Over necessitating the continual and boring use of the precinct numeral after each item.

Name withheld on request.

Memoranda

FEBRUARY

2. GROUND HOG DAY.
ST. GEORGE ASS'N Meeting. Masonic Bldg. 8 P.M.
SERGEANTS' ASS'N Meeting. Gov. Clinton Hotel 7.30 P.M.
4. SI SOCIETY IMMAC. HEART. Communion Mass. St. Peter's Church.
6. GREATER N. Y. POLICE POST Meeting. Sokol Holl 8:30 P.M.
7. QUEENS POLICE POST Meeting. Club House 8:30 P.M.
8. PTL. WIVES ASS'N Meeting. Capitol Hotel 2 P.M.
9. CAPTAINS' ASS'N Meeting. Hotel Commodore, 12 Noon.
N.Y. VETERAN POLICE ASS'N Meeting, 150 Nassau St. 8 P.M.
11. QUEENS POLICE POST Dance. Lost Bat talion Hall, Elmhurst
12. LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, also Doniel Boone's.
14. ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.
HOLY NAME SOC., M. B. & R., Meeting. Holy Cross School. 8.30 P.M.
SQUARE CLUB Meeting. Masonic Temple. 8 P.M.
POLW. ASS'N. Meeting. Hotel Biltmore, 6 P.M.
N.Y. POLICE POST. Meeting, Jewish Guild, 8 30 P.M.
16 DETECTIVES ASS'N Installation. Hotel Astor. 8 P.M.
17. N.Y. POLICE GARRISON Boll Manhattan Center.
20. SHOMRIM SOC. Meeting Riverside Plaza Hotel, 8 P.M.
21. COLUMBIA ASS'N Meeting. Werdermann Hall. 6:30 P.M.
22 WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
ASH WEDNESDAY.
23. TRAFFIC SQD. ASS'N Meeting. Manhat tan Center 8 P.M.
25 Samuel Colt patented his six shooter this day in 1836.
28 The N.Y. World this week in 1900 advertised thot nice 3 room apts. could be had for $13.50 in refined neighborhoods or for $8.50 elsewhere

RINGING IN. Patrolman Harry Vincent, Midtown Squad is pictured ringing into the 17th Precinct from o call box on his post. This type of box is also available for the public in emergency cases. Photograph was made by Patrolman Gerald Walsh, Bureau of Public Relations.

The Police and the Public

IN 1946, our department added a new article to its Manual of Procedure. Titled "Public Relations," it attempted to codify the principles upon which the department's motto of "At Your Service" and its slogan, "Courtesy," had been based during the many preceding years. The added material, however, was no more than a bare outline of the theory of a good public relations policy. Recognizing its limitations, these basic principles were regularly supplemented by lectures at the Police Academy. It remained for the recently revised Manual of Procedure to transform the theory into practical suggestions for effecting the desired results. Distributed to the members of the department a little over a month ago, the new manual greatly expanded the old section.

All who have read the revised article are impressed by its concrete proposals for strengthening the relationship of the Police Department with the general public, the press and the organized groups which espouse civic, fraternal and other causes. In my own case, after reading the printer's proof sheets, I directed the Chief Inspector to arrange for a special reprint of the entire "Public Relations" article for distribution to the chairmen of all the Precinct Coordinating Councils, to the representatives of the press and to other individuals who have occasion to cooperate with the Police Department. The more people who are acquainted with our aims, the greater will be the possibility of our achieving them. To further publicize our goal, an excellent summary of the article's more salient features has been included in this issue of SPRING 3100.

Most of the country's leading business concerns have long been aware of the advantages of good public relations. Salesmen are trained to understand that in the eyes of the customers, they do not merely represent the company—they *are* the company. Office personnel who use the telephone are taught that the "voice with a smile" wins friends. Good will achieved by the employees is ultimately reflected in the profits of the company.

The Police Department should not be considered to be less of a business simply because the success of its operations is not measured by monetary profits. The Police Department is big business. It is in active operation every minute of the day and night; it has over 20,000 employees; it uses a fleet of more than 1,300 vehicles; it occupies 112 different buildings; and it has over eight million customers. Every man, woman and child in the city is a customer for one or more of the department's many services.

We are concerned with their personal safety, both as pedestrians and motorists, through the Traffic Division, the Safety Bureau and the Engineering Bureau. We are concerned with the preservation of their lives and property from the depredations of criminals, through the Uniformed Force and the Detective Division. We are concerned with the development and recreation of the children, through the Juvenile Aid Bureau, the Police Athletic League and the Precinct Coordinating Councils. We are concerned with the relief of suffering, whether it be the locating of a lost relative through the Missing Persons Bureau, the resuscitation of an asphyxiated person by the Emergency Service Division, or the rescue of a distressed, amateur seafarer by the Harbor Precinct or the Aviation Bureau.

It is a mistake to think of the department's business merely in terms of the 125,000 persons who are arrested each year on criminal charges. Members of the force should constantly keep in mind that every person in the city is our customer and is deserving of courteous treatment. Perhaps it would be an improvement if we could emulate some of the leading department stores and use as our motto, "the customer is always right." The criminal element would certainly welcome this change; but it appears desirable to retain "At Your Service," while striving to attain the ultimate in patience, tact and resourcefulness toward the law abiding citizenry.

If a single word had to be chosen to sum up the principal factors of a public relations policy, it most certainly would be "attitude." Throughout the entire article, this key word is repeated many times. For the police, it is their racial and religious attitude, their attitude toward the people of the community, and their attitude toward the press. These, in turn, necessarily shape the attitude of the city's population toward the police. It is a reciprocal process. Kindness reflects kindness and civility produces respect.

William P. O'Brien

COMMISSIONER

Newly promoted Capt. Walsh is congratulated in the presence of his family, by Commissioner O'Brien

New Year Promotions

WHILE their proud families watched, 91 men were promoted in rank by Commissioner O'Brien on December 21, 1949. Twenty seven captains, 19 lieutenants and 45 sergeants were appointed. The Commissioner paid tribute to the families of the men who were being promoted. He said, "Without their help, patience and understanding, it would have been impossible for these men to study, persevere and successfully pass these examinations."

Speaking directly to the newly made captains, he said, "Twenty seven captains are a lot of captains to promote at one time. Before we asked for the appropriation making it possible, we gave the idea a lot of thought. The reason for it is very simple. We want a captain at the scene of an emergency or in a precinct or in a command at all hours of the day and night.

He told the nineteen new lieutenants that they were the "good will ambassadors of the department." The Commissioner stressed the duties of the sergeants, saying, "You are the ones who have it in your power to keep the department well disciplined, but we want you to lead the men, not to drive them. Discipline can be achieved through leadership and proper example of conduct." Former Deputy Mayor John J. Bennett, representing the Mayor then briefly addressed the men. He stressed their responsibilities not only to themselves and the department but to the public who look to them for guidance and protection.

The promotions were highlighted by the youth of the men appointed. The youngest captain to be appointed Philip J. Walsh, is 37 years old and had been a lieutenant since April 1944. Of the 27 captains appointed, 19 are still in their early 40's. One of the youngest sergeants ever to be appointed is Sgt. Robert V. Hart, who is 27 years old and who attained the rank of sergeant after only four years of service. Nine other sergeants appointed are still in their 20's and the majority of the others are less than thirty two years old.

Among the lieutenants appointed, Harold H. Nylund, age 37, is the youngest. Newly made Lieutenants Conrad S. Jensen and Anthony H. Carty follow close behind, being 38 years old.

The list of promotions follows:

TO CAPTAIN:

Lieut. Edward Zeman
Lieut. James J. Hannigan
Lieut. Joseph Malina
Lieut. Herbert W. Loehler
Lieut. William H. Rounds
Lieut. Richard R. Siegert, Jr.
Lieut. John J. Moran
Vet. Capt. William G. Schnabel
Lieut. Peter E. Ferranova
Vet. Capt. Joseph F. Mulcahy
Lieut. Edwin L. Lundin
Lieut. William H. Graff
Lieut. James T. McDonald
Lieut. Francis J. M. Robb
Vet. Capt. John F. Langton
Lieut. Jeremiah F. Brennan
Lieut. Joseph Buck
Lieut. Louis Sitt
Lieut. Daniel F. McMahon
Lieut. John L. Walsh
Lieut. Alexander F. Weintraub
Lieut. Henry J. Yack
Lieut. Edwin R. Swenson
Lieut. Gustave Hesse
Lieut. Henry T. Wade
Lieut. Joseph L. Coyle
Vet. Capt. Philip Walsh

Twenty-seven captains are sworn in by Commissioner O'Brien. Former Dep. Mayor Bennett and Chief Clerk Finn witness the ceremony

TO LIEUTENANT:

Sgt. Maurice Flynn
Sgt. Sidney Kaminsky
Sgt. Charles M. Schrimpf
Sgt. Francis Grace
Sgt. John J. Hagan
Sgt. Francis J. McCann
Sgt. Fenton R. Fergus
Sgt. John P. Linskey
Sgt. Anthony J. Eifler
Sgt. Harold H. Nylund
Sgt. Conrad S. Jensen
Sgt. Wilfred E. Tighe
Act. Lieut. Denis P. Noonan
Sgt. John W. Matthews, Jr.
Sgt. Frank J. Fritz
Act. Lieut. Anthony H. Carty
Act. Lieut. James A. Lynch
Sgt. James H. Quinn
Act. Lieut. Arthur L. Morgan

TO SERGEANT:

Act. Sgt. Walter J. Fenn
Act. Sgt. William L. Apfel
Act. Sgt. Daniel V. Hallinan
Ptl. Robert J. Mangum
Ptl. Robert A. Hair
Act. Sgt. Meyer Wilen
Act. Sgt. Grover T. Odenthal
Act. Sgt. Charles A. Dillon
Act. Sgt. James F. Hannon
Act. Sgt. George E. McLaughlin
Act. Sgt. Thomas F. Hefferman
Act. Sgt. Joseph H. McCabe
Act. Sgt. Herbert G. Hiebink
Det. George C. Primrose
Act. Sgt. Henry Wittenberg
Act. Sgt. Thomas J. Powers, Jr.
Ptl. Gerald D. Bowles
Ptl. Sidney F. Boshell
Ptl. Harold Rabinowitz
Act. Sgt. Thomas F. Long
Act. Sgt. Randolph C. Powers
Act. Sgt. Anthony P. Luzzi
Act. Sgt. Herbert W. Middendorf
Act. Sgt. William Levinson
Act. Sgt. Policarpos Ramantanin
Act. Sgt. Robert G. Shurr
Act. Sgt. Seymour Silver
Ptl. William F. Baden
Act. Sgt. Manuel Makris
Ptl. Joseph X. Delaney
Act. Sgt. George F. Schaedel
Ptl. Arthur L. Pitchenick
Ptl. James P. Rooney
Ptl. Morris H. Sher
Act. Sgt. Raphael Trotter
Act. Sgt. Charles J. Kahrs
Act. Sgt. Robert L. Petty
Act. Sgt. Edward P. Perry
Ptl. James J. Kiernan
Ptl. Jeremiah R. Murphy
Det. James L. Ward
Ptl. Stanley W. Koutnik

TO SERGEANT

Det. William J. Palmer
Ptl. Martin J. Rooney
Act. Sgt. Sidney Singer
Ptl. Murray Salzman
Ptl. John J. Duggan

Auto Mechanics Promoted

On December 21st, 1949, five auto mechanics, attached to the Police Department, were promoted to the rank of foreman on the basis of their rating in a civil service examination. The men were sworn into their new positions by Chief Clerk Finn in the presence of Commissioner O'Brien and William MacLachlan, president of the Civilian Council #179 of the Civil Service Forum.

The Commissioner complimented the men on achieving this rank. These promotions are the first that civilian auto mechanics have been granted and this position did not exist prior to these appointments. Although the rank of foreman of auto mechanics exists in other departments, the men assigned to the Police Department had not been included in promotion examinations formerly. Upon the request of the Commissioner, the Civil Service Commission, permitted all auto mechanics attached to the Police Department to take the last promotion examination. As a result of this, the following received their promotions:

Louis Van Hugel
Frank Bernel
Joseph J. Smith
Peter Venerdi
Harry Leonhordt

The men are now assigned to the central repair station at 10th Street and Avenue A.

Five foremen are sworn in by Chief Clerk Finn and Commissioner O'Brien, left. Officers of Civilian Council right look on.

THE SERVICE REVOLVER

Some Notes on its Care, Cleaning and Nomenclature

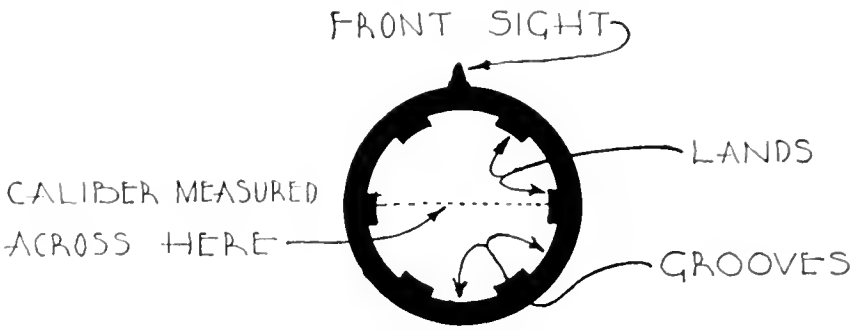
All will agree that the service weapon is the policeman's most important piece of equipment. In carrying out his every day, routine assignments, he never knows when he may be called to draw and use his firearm, either to protect his own life or the lives and property of those he is sworn to guard—the general public.

This being true, it is imperative that the care of the service revolver be given the utmost attention by all. In this way, its peak mechanical condition will always be insured so that it can be counted on for one hundred percent efficiency when needed.

Paradoxically enough, however, there are some who apparently never give the care of their revolver a thought from one tour to the next. They wait for a bad rust spot to catch their eye, an admonition from a superior inspecting an outgoing platoon, or a report from the Firearm Instruction School to their Division Commander before they give their firearm some belated care.

If any man could foresee that his life would depend on the functioning of his revolver during his next tour of duty, there would undoubtedly be an immediate, drastic revision in his habits. It is a pretty safe assertion that among other things he would find plenty of time, before going on duty, to check and clean his weapon thoroughly. Yet, in the final analysis, that's just about what it comes down to for every member of the force. Who among us has any assurance that he may not have to use his revolver effectively the minute he next steps outside his own door? A police officer who is not ready and able to use his firearm instantly or whose firearm, because of neglect or carelessness on his part, may fail to function perfectly is a menace and a fraud. He is killing himself and those he is supposed to be protecting, into a false sense of security.

The official service weapons in use in the department today are the Colt Official Police Revolver, double action, .38 special caliber and the Smith and Wesson Military and Police Revolver, double action, .38 special caliber. Both of these are single shot, breech-loading hand weapons. They are provided with cylinders having six chambers arranged around a central axis so that six cartridges may be fired before reloading is necessary. The caliber is the measurement of the interior diameter of the revolver barrel, measured between the lands, and expressed in hundredths of an inch. (See Fig. 1.)



ENLARGED CROSS SECTION OF REVOLVER BARREL

Fig. 1

Rule 281 requires that all members of the force carry the regulation service revolver "at all times, except that a Colt, or Smith and Wesson revolver, not less than .32 caliber, may be carried" when assigned to detective duty, to duty in plainclothes, or when off duty and not in uniform.

The Colt and the Smith and Wesson revolvers are both dependable, durable and accurate weapons. Over the years they have been found to be most suitable and trustworthy weapons for police use.

In order to maintain the revolver in such a condition as to insure perfect functioning of the mechanism and continued accuracy of the barrel, care and effort are required on the part of the owner. It is essential that the mechanism be kept clean and oiled. Care is also required to prevent rust or an accumulation of grit or dirt in the interior.

CLEANING AFTER FIRING

VETERANS of military service will recall that, after revolvers were fired on the range, they had to be thoroughly cleaned not later than the evening of the day on which they were fired. Special attention was given to the bore. Thereafter, the weapons were cleaned and oiled each day for at least the next three succeeding days. This procedure was followed to insure that all powder fouling and metal particles were removed from the bore and chambers of the cylinders. Another reason for the prescribed cleaning was that the metal "sweated," i.e., there was a condensation of moisture in the bore after firing, and this intensive cleaning process was essential to prevent the bore and cylinders from becoming pitted. However, because the standard police cartridges, such as Peters, Remington, Winchester and Western, are loaded with a high

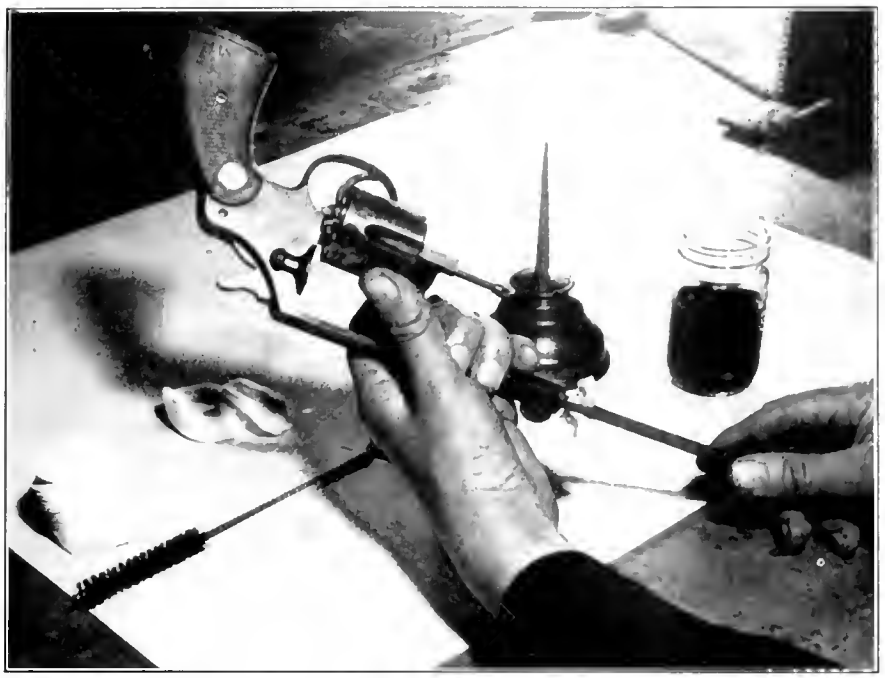


Fig. 2—Position of revolver when cleaning the bore.

grade smokeless powder, and have non-corrosive primers, it is necessary to clean the bore and cylinders thoroughly only once after the revolver has been fired. This should be done within twenty-four hours.

To clean the bore after firing, first, open the cylinder. Be sure that the weapon is unloaded. Hold the revolver by the barrel with the butt upward, the barrel downward and the muzzle pointed downward towards you. Hold the cylinder in its full open position. Saturate a cloth patch with a good commercial gun cleaning solvent. If solvent is not available, warm water may be used. The cleaning rod, with a cloth patch in the slit, is inserted in the muzzle, and moved back and forth several times. This will insure that the entire bore is covered with solvent or warm water. Be sure to keep the muzzle pointed downward during this operation to insure that any excess cleaning fluid drains toward the muzzle and not onto some other part of the mechanism. Then a stiff bristle cleaning brush is inserted and run back and forth through the barrel several times. This operation will carry away the residue previously loosened by the solvent. Again run several patches saturated with solvent or water through the bore. Follow this with dry patches until they come out clean and dry. Examine the bore. If it is not free from all residue, repeat the cleaning process. Be sure that the bore is thoroughly dry. When the bore is clean, put several drops of light gun oil on a patch and run it back and forth through the bore several times. (See Fig. 2.)

If the revolver has been fired extensively, there may be "leading" clinging to the walls of the bore. This should be removed with a brass wire brush, after which the cleaning process should be repeated.

The procedure outlined above should be followed for each of the chambers of the cylinder. This is done by holding the revolver with the cylinder in the open position, muzzle away from you, and downward at an angle. This will place the open cylinder in a position alongside of the lower part of the frame. The cleaning rod can then be inserted into the chambers from the butt end of the cylinder. (See Fig. 3.) A cloth patch saturated with solvent should then be applied to the chamber openings on the front end of the cylinder, the rear portion of the barrel that protrudes through the frame, and the entire inside surface of the open frame.

After the revolver has been fired, the bore or the chambers of the cylinder should not be oiled before cleaning, or the powder residue will tend to "cake" and its subsequent removal will be made more difficult.

Finally, be sure that all exposed metal parts of the revolver are lightly covered with a coat of gun oil. Give special attention to the following:

a. The front end of the cylinder around the chamber openings.
b. The frame just above the cylinder in the rear of the barrel.
c. The nose of the hammer.
d. The firing pin channel, firing pin hole, and the hammer groove in the frame.

FREQUENT CLEANING REQUIRED

IT stands to reason, though, that caring for the gun only after each shooting cycle is not enough. Two of the greatest promoters of rust are damp air and sweaty

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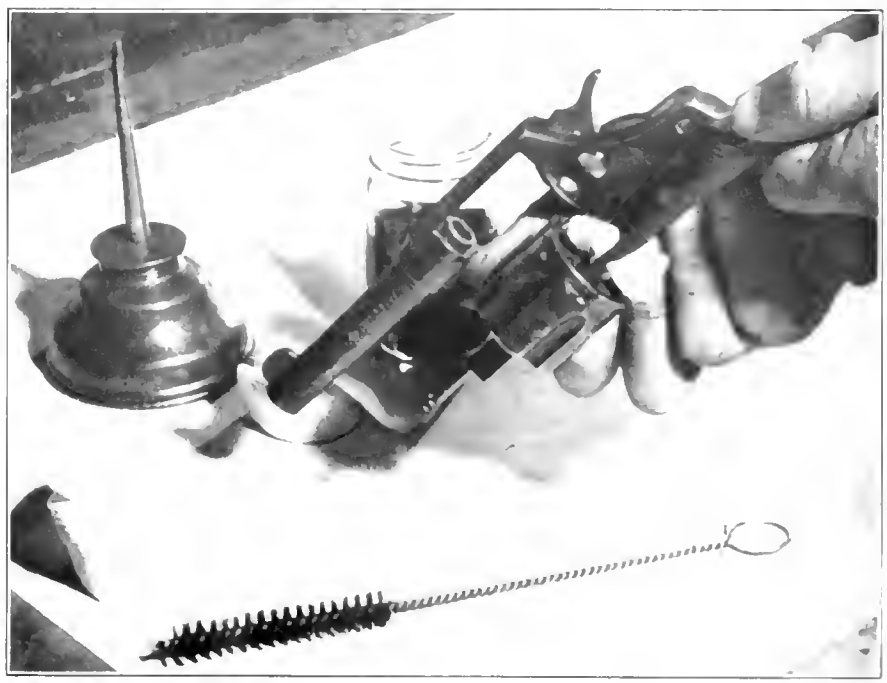
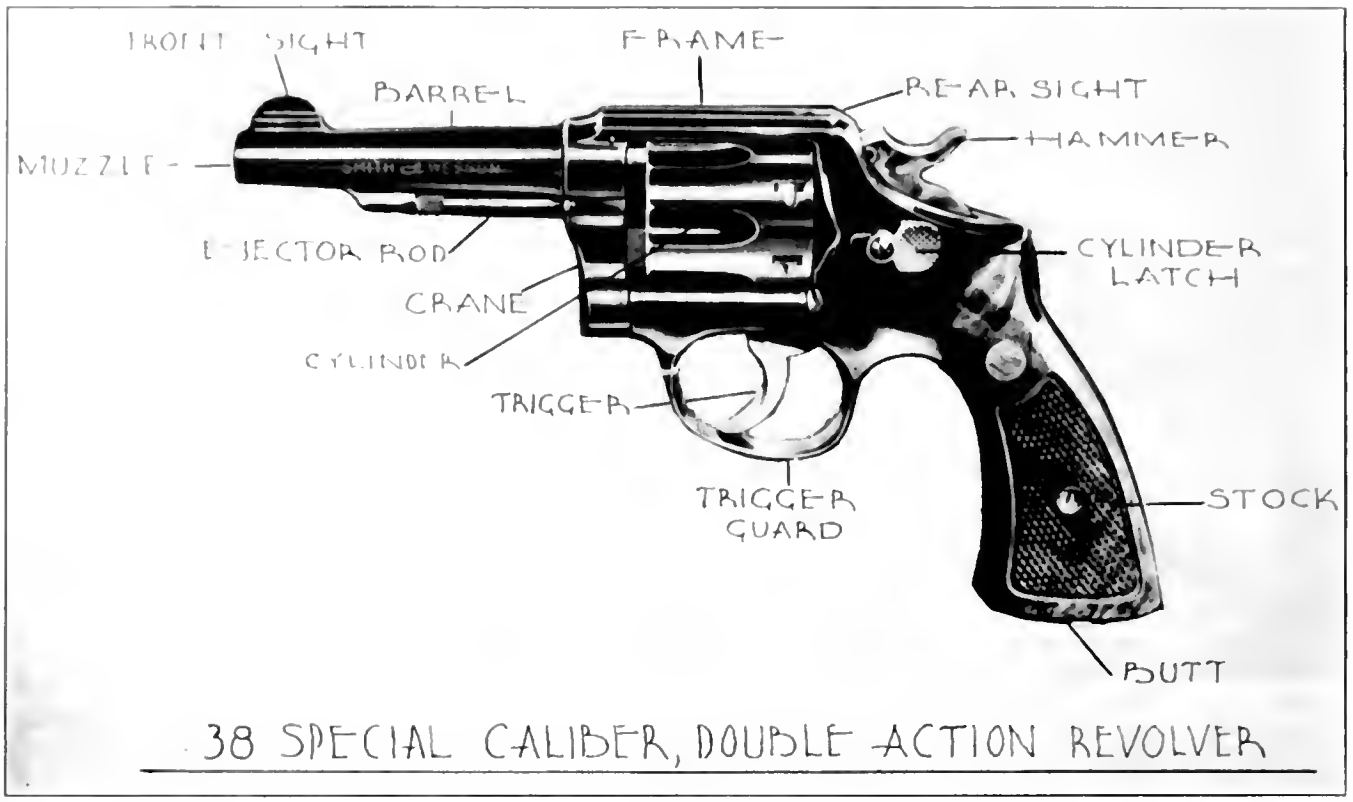


Fig. 3—Position of revolver for cleaning cylinder chambers.



hands. After every handling, the revolver should be cleaned and protected. Members of the force assigned to beach and ocean front areas should exercise great diligence to keep all exposed surfaces of the revolver lightly covered with a good grade of gun oil at all times. Special precautions are necessary after the revolver has been carried on rainy days. It should be borne in mind, too, that a revolver kept in a leather holster may rust due to moisture absorbed by the leather from the atmosphere, even though the holster may appear to be perfectly dry.

The revolver should be cleaned by first rubbing with a clean cloth that has been lightly oiled with a good quality gun oil; then with a clean dry cloth. The bore and chambers should be swabbed with a lightly oiled flannel patch and then with a perfectly dry one. All crevices should be dusted out with a small, clean brush. The hole in the recoil plate in the rear of the frame, through which the firing pin passes, should be cleaned with a toothpick or like fine object covered with a cloth patch.

In order to protect the revolver after it has been cleaned, the bore and chambers should be swabbed with a flanned patch containing a few drops of good quality gun oil. All metal parts should be wiped with an oily cloth, and a few drops of oil applied to the exposed surfaces of the mechanism. Oil applied in the openings for the trigger, hammer, latch and cylinder lock will work into the mechanism. Do not over-oil as this tends to cause the mechanism to become "gummy".

THE revolver should never be stored covered or in a holster for long periods of non-use, as this practice tends to collect moisture and to rust the metal parts. In preparing a revolver for semi-permanent storage, it should, after a through cleaning be liberally covered with a good grade of gun oil or cosmoline. After the bore, chambers, and the inside surfaces of the frame opening have been covered with oil, the gun should be held by the stocks and all perspiration deposits carefully removed from the outside surfaces with a clean dry cloth. These surfaces should then be covered with oil or cosmoline. The gun should then be wrapped loosely in wax paper and placed in a box in a dry place.

Finally, it should be remembered that dirt, dust and lint tend to accumulate in the interior of the holster. When cleaning the revolver, the holster, too, should be given attention. If this is not done when the cleaned revolver is returned to the holster, dirt particles and lint may find their way into the muzzle and other parts of the weapon.

SPRING 3100 gratefully acknowledges the assistance in preparing this article rendered by Assistant Chief Inspector William A. Turk and Captain John J. McLaughlin, Police Academy and Lieutenant Walter F. Callahan, Firearm Instruction School, Police Academy

Gloomy Sunday

by PTL. MAURO CONTRASTANO

17th Pct.

IT was Sunday; one of those gloomy Sundays which authors usually write about. The cold rain was pelting down on Patrolman Bob Gleason as he pounded his beat, leg-weary and disconsolate. Reaching the end of his post, he stopped to rest his aching legs, which were more than usually tired because of the heavy raincoat. The downpour, coupled with the quietness of Sunday, had its effect on Bob, who was prone to be morose and gloomy.

As he stood there, close to the building which afforded him a little shelter, he started to think of the disappointments that were his. When he joined the force three years ago, he expected excitement and adventure at every turn; but he was greatly disillusioned. The job proved very tame. An ambitious young fellow, Bob always had hoped to make the Detective Division, but as yet he didn't even have a steady post. He even wrote a letter to the Commissioner for an interview, an act which made him the butt of many jokes of his fellow-patrolmen. "You'd better go out and grab a couple of stick-ups first and then get the interview," they told him.

His thoughts suddenly switched to his aching legs. "Well," thought Bob to himself, as he glanced at his watch, "there's no sense of my standing out in this rain. It's about time for Doc Brown to close up and I might as well get up there to escort him to the bank with the day's receipts."

"Doc," as all the cops called the venerable druggist who had been on that same corner when most of them still wore knee-pants, greeted him with a cheery "Hello, there. Swell weather, isn't it?" The conversation soon turned to the murder of Jake Schultz. Jake was shot down in his store, by young hoodlums who tried to hold him up. Then the druggist said, "Young fellow, I still have two prescriptions to make up. Why don't you go into the other room and rest for a few minutes?" Bob went into the ante-room which was located in the opposite corner. A cigar counter separated the little room and the phone booths. When Doc Brown built this store, he purposely planned this room from which he could watch the entire store and still not be seen. Unless you were a habitue of the store, you'd never know it existed.

Seated in a big easy-chair, Bob was struggling to keep his eyes open. Those eyelids sure were heavy. His head would bob to the side, as he'd doze off but he would quickly snap it erect again and blink his eyes in a losing attempt to keep awake. His hand inadvertently went to his mouth to stifle a yawn.

A WELL-DRESSED young man came into the drug-store and "Doc" went out to serve him. The man wanted change of a quarter, as he was going to use the phone. Nervously looking about him, he noticed that Doc was alone in the store, meanwhile overlooking the little ante-room. He also noticed that the prescription room was out of earshot of the phone booths. Doc looked puzzled awhile by his actions but then with an expression of "I guess it's love," the old druggist returned to compounding his prescriptions.

After receiving his dialed number, the caller hastily looked around him again, before he started his conversation. "Hello, Joe? Yeh, this is Phil. Now look, don't go getting excited. I couldn't help being late. I had two dicks tailing me all day. I guess they got disgusted, because they stopped shadowing me a little while ago." The patrolman's ears almost tore away from his head as he overheard the conversation. Here was his long-awaited opportunity. Should he go right out there and arrest him or should he wait a while longer? His blood was racing through his veins, as he fought to be cool and figure the case right. He decided to wait and get more evidence. The conversation continued. "Now, here's the dope, Joe. The cops ain't got a thing to work on. There's no witnesses except an old hag who thinks she saw three men run out of the store, as she sat at her window across the street; but that old bat is nearly blind, so she won't be able

(Cont. on page 22)

Laundry and Dry Cleaning Marks

Det. Oliva compares dry cleaning marks on trousers with samples in Lab. files.

THE Police Department Laboratory maintains the most extensive laundry and dry cleaning registration mark file system in the world. The 50,000 laundry and dry cleaning sample marks on file have been used in the identification of dead or unconscious persons, the perpetrators of crimes, and in the identification of stolen or lost property. The compilation of this file is the result of more than 15 years of painstaking work, involving, in most instances, visits to laundries and tailor shops in all parts of the city.

Today, the file includes, in addition to New York City, samples of markings from establishments in New Jersey, Connecticut, Long Island and Westchester. It also includes Chinese marks, although a great many laundries owned by Chinese do not use distinctive markings.

A cleaning mark can be as individual as a fingerprint. Unlike the fingerprint, its identification is complicated by many mechanical factors. Marks can be made by indelible pencil or ink; by machines or handprinting; with letters of the alphabet or numerals; or with devised symbols indicating the private code of the laundry.

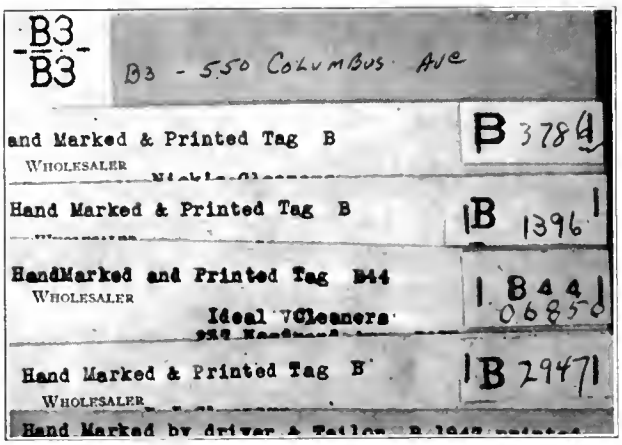
Two laundries, or fifteen, or fifty can use the same mark and yet so complete is the master file that an examination of the mark by the experts in the Lab will usually identify the particular laundry in which the garment was washed.

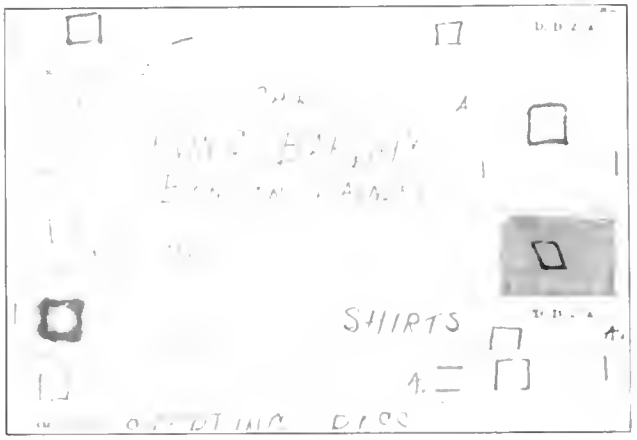
The file can be of great value to members of the force in the solution of all types of cases. Detectives assigned to various city morgues from the Missing Persons Bureau, frequently use the Laundry and Dry Cleaning File in the identification of the more than 4000 unknown dead who each year pass through the city morgues. In the case of Box 91, Bellevue Morgue, there were no obvious means of identification. According to the D.D. 26, Report of Unknown Dead, Box 91 was a white male, 5 feet 9 inches tall, about 45, blue eyes, blond hair, who had been killed in a hold-up. Box 91 had no letters, wallet, social security card, driver's license or other parapernalia with which the average man clutters his pockets.

Detective Aievoli, assigned to Bellevue Morgue, carefully clipped part of the bloodstained collar of the shirt on which appeared a small ink-drawn rectangle. Examining the trousers, he found two dry cleaning marks—one on the back trouser pocket and one on the change pocket. These were also cut, and, together with the section of the collar were stapled to Form D.D. 26. When Detective Fred Kuhn, Missing Persons Bureau, was assigned to the case, he filled out a U.F. 49, requesting identification of the marks and took the pieces of cloth to the Police Laboratory.

AT the Laboratory, Detectives Sam Cohen and Xavier Olivo now take over. After studying the laundry mark, they turn to their file of hand-marked laundry. They find that a small rectangle is the symbol of eight different laundries. This presents no obstacle. Almost all laundries in the city, in cooperation with the department, have submitted an actual sample of their code markings on a fabric. Most important of all, the file cards show this symbol in the personal handwriting of the laundry marker.

Detectives Cohen and Olivo, having determined the laundry owners using a certain mark, proceed by an examination of the handwriting or printing to determine in which of the eight laundries, the shirt was cleaned. Having identified the shirt, the detectives now turn their attention to the trousers. These were stamped with the cleaner mark—B123. Here again, the file showed that there were several companies using the mark of B. But by a close comparison to the actual samples of markings attached to each file card, it is a simple matter to select the one company which had cleaned the garment. Continuing their thorough routine, the cloth is





Samples of markings in files, showing variations of one mark.

then placed under an ultra-violet light. This procedure revealed further cleaning marks which had been invisible to the eye. Detective Kuhn of the Missing Persons Bureau had now been furnished with three definite leads to the identity of Box 91.

The cleaning marks on the trousers led to a tailor shop in the West 80's, where the proprietor, after examining his records, was able to furnish a name and address for Box 91's further positive identification.

The files maintained at the Police Laboratory are constantly checked with the numerous wholesale chain and independent cleaners. In addition to the markings used by the wholesaler, it is necessary also to obtain the markings used by the tailors and the drivers who serve them. The accuracy of the files becomes evident when it is realized that every driver, every tailor, every hand launderer submits an individual hand-written or printed sample for the file. No sample card is ever discarded even though the firm issuing the mark has gone out of business. The mark used may show up years later on some garment and prove a valuable means of identification.

FOR this reason, the Police Laboratory constantly checks the laundries and dry cleaners in order that correct, up-to-date information is available on change of markings, new businesses, change of ownership or closing of business.

The laundry mark file has proved itself of value to police departments all over the country. Recently, a police department in New England sent a photograph of shirt markings to the New York City Laboratory. Research in our files provided quick identification of a dead man hundreds of miles away.

The "switch" racket where a thief will pick up a good coat instead of his own in a restaurant, has declined in popularity as a result of the efficient use of the marking file.

When the thief leaves his old coat behind, he has practically left his calling card, complete with name and address. In the same way, laundry marks in other cases now become the key to the identification of criminals.

SPRING 3100 is indebted to Detectives Samuel M. Cohen and Xavier F. Oliva of the Police Laboratory for their assistance in providing material for this article.

The laundry and dry cleaner marking file of the Police Laboratory can be of great assistance to members of the force if the following suggestions are kept in mind:

REMEMBER:

- In order to properly identify laundry or dry cleaning marks, the portion of the garment on which they appear, must be brought to the Laboratory. Identification cannot be made over the telephone.
- If no marks are evident, bring the entire garment to the Laboratory. Marks may have been made with invisible ink which can be made visible in Ultra-Violet light.
- Laundry marks constitute legal evidence. They must not be sent thru department mail, but must be brought to the Lab by the officer himself to establish "continuity of possession of evidence."
- Request for information from the Lab must be on a U.F. 49 in accordance with Article 12 of the Manual of Procedure.

Pat-On-The-Back Department:

After his visit to this country last year, Britain's Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery penned a note, thanking Commissioner O'Brien for the police arrangements and escort provided during his stay. The Field Marshal wrote: "It is clear to me that you have in New York a first class police force and I congratulate you and them."

Another letter, from R. D. Clark, Special Agent in Charge, Security and Investigations Division, United States Department of State, expresses appreciation to the police department for its cooperation and assistance during 1949. Mr. Clark stated: "It has been my pleasure during the past year to meet and talk with many distinguished visitors whom your department has helped us to protect and assist, and in each case I have been gratified by the fine comments made by them relative to the efficiency of the New York Police."

Public Speaking For Superiors

A course of instruction in public speaking, open to members of the force of the rank of sergeant and above, to be instituted in the near future is under consideration. Attendance at the course, which will be given by an outstanding professor of public speaking from a local institution, will be voluntary and a nominal fee will be charged. Further details are expected to be announced shortly.

All In The Day's Work

ON December 10th, the children of P. S. 112 were heart-broken as they mulled over their studies. While coming to school, they saw their good friend, "Marty, the cop," struck by an automobile on the school crossing at First Avenue and East Ninth Street, and removed to Bellevue Hospital.

Martin Sheehy is the cop's name. He has been on the force for thirty six years, in the meantime, he has raised nine children of his own, and they were plenty worried about their father. So, you can well imagine the happy hearts at both home and school when word was received that he had only sustained a fractured hand and lacerations. Even better news was that he would not be hospitalized.

In response to the children's anxiety and to assure them he was in good shape, Patrolman Sheehy returned to his post immediately after his release from Bellevue. He made the children happier when he told them that he would not be away from his post too long.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are sorry to announce that as this issue of SPRING 3100 goes to press complications resulting from the accident have made it necessary for Patrolman Sheehy to be hospitalized at Bellevue Hospital for further treatment. We wish him well and hope he will be back on his post soon again.

A BRONX resident went berserk December 20th and shattered the windshields of three automobiles with a pair of heavy hunting knives, before being restrained by Radio Motor Patrolmen Michael Gallagher and Norman Bahlert of the 46th Precinct.

The man was leaping on the hoods of passing automobiles, and battering their windshields with the knives, when the police arrived. The man then attacked the two officers. Patrolman Bahlert fired a warning shot into the air to stop him, but had to withhold further firing for fear of hitting innocent bystanders. Finally, Ptl. Gallagher and Bahlert closed in on the knife wielder and overcame him before he could injure anyone or do more damage.

The prisoner was taken to the 46th Precinct and booked for felonious assault and violation of the Sullivan Law. He was then removed to the prison ward of Fordham Hospital for treatment.

Ptl Sheehy surrounded by ardent admirers

TWO-way radio and dogged determination frustrated three bandits who held-up thirteen employees of a print shop in South Brooklyn at about 1:20 A.M., January 11th.

The three, all armed with guns, entered the premises and robbed the employees, in the belief they had received their pay earlier in the evening.

One of the victims, John Alini, followed the thieves and gave pursuit in his automobile.

The chase led onto the Belt Parkway in the direction of Manhattan for about three miles. He saw a R.M.P. car operated by Patrolman Richard Lamb, 61st Precinct. Stopping his chase, Alini told the officer of his plight. Plt. Lamb immediately notified Patrolman Giacomo D'Aldario, Brooklyn CB, by radio, who in turn assigned cars in the vicinity of Gowanus Parkway, to be on the lookout.

Some minutes later, Patrolmen Matthew O'Boyle and John J. Shea, 76th Precinct, spotted the get-away car coming off the Parkway and after a chase of four blocks to Clinton Street and Fourth Place, forced it to the curb. With guns drawn, O'Boyle and Shea ordered the suspects to get out of the car. In the glove compartment were found the three guns and on the person of one of the suspects were found the proceeds of the robbery—$152.00

This arrest was made possible by the cooperation of the citizen, modern police methods and alert police officers.

SPOTTING a would-be suicide hiding in the shadow of the super structure of the Williamsburg Bridge shortly after midnight, January 27th, Patrolmen Frank Uttridge and Norman Mattern, Traffic Precinct "L," moved quickly and saved the man's life.

The man was shedding his clothing, and preparing to make his leap, when spotted by the patrolmen

Knowing there was little time,

Patrolman Uttridge jumped out of the patrol car and quietly came up behind the man. He seized him and called for his partner, Ptl. Mattern. In the ensuing struggle, the would-be suicide was subdued, placed in the radio motor patrol car, and brought to the 7th Precinct station-house. An ambulance was called to treat the three men for lacerations and to remove the rescued man to Bellevue Hospital. At the hospital, he was pronounced a psychopath.

A TWENTY year old stick-up man made two attempts on the life of Patrolman Thomas Canarie after he was trapped on a roof in the lower Bronx, on December 22.

Patrolman Canarie and his partner, Patrolman Francis Gillespie, on R.M.P. duty in the 41st Precinct, received a signal 30 on a hold-up of a drug-store at 899 E. 169th Street, Bronx. Arriving at the scene of the crime, the patrolman chased the fleeing thief to a roof-top next door. Patrolmen Canarie and Gillespie separated on the roof to search it when the gunman leaped from behind an abutment at Patrolman Canarie. The suspect pulled the trigger of his weapon, but it failed to fire. He then charged Canarie, who had his back to the edge of the roof. In the meantime, neither officer could fire for fear of hitting the other. However Canarie held on to the thief and Gillespie joined in subduing him.

With the struggle over, the patrolmen brought their quarry to the 41st Precinct Station House where he was charged with assault, robbery and 1897 P.L.

"TODAY your dad looked into the face of death and —well, I was reborn."

That was the story Patrolman Morris Samowitz, 78th Precinct, related to his children on the morning of December 27th.

Responding to a call to quell a disturbance in a dwelling on his post a few hours earlier, Samowitz, was greeted with a loaded automatic pointed at his stomach. His assailant pulled the trigger, but the weapon jammed and failed to go off. He then overpowered the gun-wielder and brought him to the station-house on charges of felonious assault and violation of 1897 P.L.

GRIM. DUTY. Patrolman covers body of youth killed in auto smash-up

QUICK action by the crew of the police launch "Private Clinton" saved three crewmen trapped on a burning tug in the murky waters of Kill-van-Kull on January 7th.

Fire had broken out in the engine-room of the tug and for a while threatened to ignite the fuel tanks and possibly blow the vessel to pieces.

The police launch, under the command of Patrolman Charles Rusch and manned by Patrolmen Arnt Olafson and Vernal Grant, was patrolling off Staten Island when they observed the burning tug.

Immediately, the "Private Clinton was headed for the side of the tug and its three crewmen were taken aboard to safety.

"FAMILIARITY breeds contempt," is an old saying, and it led to the downfall of a burglar and three of his accomplices in South Brooklyn on December 23rd.

A grocery store was burglarized and Detective Julius Simkin, 76th Squad was assigned to investigate. He noted that entry was made through a barred window. He was informed by the victim that the receipts were stolen during the night from a bag of coffee, and that only a couple of his employees knew of this hiding place. A check of employees failed to produce any suspects. The detective then secured a list of addresses and names of former employees which led to one young man with very expensive sartorial tastes and who was also thin enough to squeeze through the bars. Confronting the young man with the facts, the detective drew from him a confession in which the suspect implicated three companions—two buddies and a girl friend.

THREE minute clues became the anchors of a chain of evidence spun by the super sleuthing of Brooklyn Detectives after an aged couple were found brutally murdered in their home.

On January 12th, a son of the couple notified the police that his parents had been bludgeoned to death. More than one hundred detectives under the command of Acting Assistant Chief Inspector Patrick Kenny went into action to find the vicious killer.

Various motives were noted, but the sharp eyes of the detectives spotted some discrepancies, based on evidence found at the scene. There was an extra tea-cup on the table; there were no signs of a forced entry; there was a new suit being worn by the son.

Detectives were assigned to remain with the son night and day. At the funeral, he was in deep mourning.

The investigation continued and was showing progress. Finally the break came on January 13th when the son confessed he committed the vicious patri-matricide.

The following Brooklyn detectives were responsible for the quick solution of the crime: Captain Francis Robb and Act. Lt. Maurice Gaughron, B'klyn. Hqs., D.D.; Act. Capt. John J. Meenahan, Act. Lt. Michael Cliffard, Dets. Charles Boyle and George Munday, B'klyn. Homicide Squad; Act. Capt. Raphael DeMartino, 19th D.D.; and Lt. Alfred J. Panarella, Dets. Anthony J. Hanley, Nathan Shapiro, Edward Devine and Anselm Cramer, 88th Squad.

The clues proved valuable. He had come to his parents' home and had breakfast with them. Then an argument over business problems arose. His father left to buy a newspaper, and the son killed his mother, raining hammer blows on her head. The father returned and the vicious attack continued on him. Both were dead when the murderer decided to leave. A short distance from the house, he threw the hammer into a passing truck. A subway ride to Greenwich Village brought him to the home of a friend. There he donned a new suit and gave his blood stained clothes to an itinerant tramp.

The story is as bizarre as any that fiction could ever conjure.

A "LOW DOWN BUM," was the tag pinned on a petty thief by Magistrate Abner Surpless last December 22nd in Flatbush Magistrates Court.

The "low down bum," on the previous day, had stolen a Christmas Xmas box from the counter of a restaurant but was discovered and pursued into the street by the proprietor. Patrolman Edward Maloney, 80th Precinct, on post nearby, gave chase to the fleeing thief. After a run of a block, Maloney got his man. The sentence for stealing the small contributions thirty days in the workhouse.

FOUR coatless youths taking a stroll at 5:30 A.M., on December 27th didn't make sense to Patrolmen Vincent Santriano and Anthony LaRocca, 43rd Precinct. Upon making inquiry as to such queer actions, the officers were informed that it was warm and a stroll without a coat was a good way to cool off.

However, the patrolmen insisted on knowing where the young men had stored their overcoats and were then led to an automobile parked nearby. There were four coats in the vehicle, but being diligent Ptl. Santriano and LaRocca checked the ownership of the automobile. It was stolen. The four strollers thus ended their meanderings with a patrol wagon ride, booked on charges of grand larceny.

DETECTIVE Moira McDermott, New York District Attorney's Squad, acted as a decoy on January 12th to trap a Bronx woman who was accepting deposits for non-existent apartments from veterans.

The racket technique was very effective while it lasted. The woman would check families advertising for apartments and then call during the day when the husband would be at work. An appointment, generally at a restaurant, would then be made to meet the wife. The prospective victim would be informed about a non-existent apartment. The story was generally so good that the victim would give anywhere from ten to fifty dollars to secure the apartment until the family could get to see it. Needless to say when the husband and wife arrived to look over their good fortune, the address would be non-existent or there would be no apartment.

After many complaints were received from victims and from the newspapers where the fraud selected her victims, a trap was set. An "ad" was inserted in a paper. When it was answered, Det. McDermott made an appointment with the rent racketeer. After she secured the necessary evidence, two detectives, Philip Abbate and Anthony Mancuso, then appeared on the scene and made the pinch.

With her larcenous career over, the racketeer was held in three thousand dollars bail pending a hearing.

In the rush and hurry of the Christmas Holidays, a cat was hit by a vehicle on Tremont Avenue. It was taken to the 48th Precinct station house by a passer-by, and found to have a broken hind leg. Ptl. Joseph Doyle, 48th Precinct, gave the cat first aid and called the A.S.P.C.A. Before arrival of the ambulance, the 48th Precinct was home to a litter of five kittens.

TUNNEY IN PAL'S CORNER

Chairman of 1950 Fund Campaign

The champ takes it on the chin. L. to R.: Dep. Comm. Nolan, Sommy Anselmo, Richard Wong, Vincent Cionca, Gene Tunney and Commissioner O'Brien.

THE Police Athletic League's annual campaign for funds got off to a good start when the chairmanship was accepted by Gene Tunney, former undefeated heavyweight boxing champion of the world. Mr. Tunney is an old friend of the Police Athletic League, having appeared as a guest on PAL radio programs over Stations WOR and WNBC. He is no stranger to the various phases of youth work and his travels throughout the five boroughs have impressed him with the concentration of the PAL program in the more congested areas of the city.

In accepting the chairmanship, Mr. Tunney said, "I have never been identified with a cause that is as important as this. I have worked with boys' organizations before and they do fine work, but the PAL gets to boys that the others do not reach."

In the early part of January, the new chairman conferred with Police Commissioner William P. O'Brien and Deputy Police Commissioner James B. Nolan, President of PAL. They discussed plans for achieving this year's goal of $1,000,000 to continue and expand the work of PAL.

Commissioner O'Brien stressed the role of the Police Athletic League in relation to overall police problems. "To prevent crime," he said, "we must prevent delinquency. PAL is one of our most important weapons in combating this threat to the physical and moral well being of our growing youth. If we meet their needs today, we need have no fear for their future."

GENE TUNNEY'S early life might very well be the prototype of any of the youthful boxers who now attend the PAL youth centers. He recollects that although he had never had the opportunity of the youngsters of today in the Police Athletic League, he had taken up boxing at the age of ten when his father presented him with a pair of gloves and had fought many a sparring bout in backyards and in the cellars of his own and other youngsters' homes in Greenwich Village.

Early interested in physical education, Gene, at the age of 16, undertook to be a physical instructor at an evening community center while holding a job during the day. His boxing skill was first recognized when a local professional welterweight asked him to work out with him. Encouraged by his own showing, Gene entered amateur boxing, and after a year became a professional, still keeping his regular daytime job.

It was not until he was stationed in France as a Marine, and won the lightheavyweight championship of the AEF that Gene's fighting ambitions crystallized. His record on his return—five bouts with Harry Greb, his knockout of Tom Gibbons, and his two famous bouts with Jack Dempsey, are well-known. When selective service went into effect prior to the last war, America embarked upon on training program for millions of men. Gene's background in sports, as well as his high standing as a citizen, was officially recognized in his appointment as Director of the Navy's Physical Fitness Program.

Mr. Tunney remembers his boyhood days in a neighborhood where such gangs as the "Gophers" and "Hudson Dusters" recruited many youngsters. He feels that boxing provided him and many of his youthful friends with an interesting occupation giving them an adequate outlet for their energy.

FROM these few biographical notes, it is easy to understand the feelings of the new chairman, when he says, "Nothing is closer to my heart than the program of PAL. Good sportsmanship breeds good character. The Police Athletic League, through its sports program is developing this characteristic in thousands of boys and girls. Then youngsters become the friends of our policemen."

As the conference in Commissioner O'Brien's office concluded, Deputy Commissioner Nolan expressed the hope that the 1950 campaign under Mr. Tunney would be the best in the history of the organization. "A successful campaign," Commissioner Nolan said, "will mean the continuance and expansion of the many activities of PAL, including youth centers, sports tournaments, summer camping, supervised playstreets and a variety of physical, social and cultural activities."

PRINCI PAL DOINGS

NEWLY opened PAL youth center in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn was dedicated to Detective Joseph A. Miccio who died in a gun battle in 1942. It adjoins the 76th Precinct station house. . . .

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Traffic L Makes Way For Civic Center

IN the terse, undramatic language of the department, the teletype machines on October 27th, last, tapped out the message that Traffic Precinct "L" was vacating its quarters at 179 Washington Street, Brooklyn, and thereafter would be located in the 84th Precinct Station House, 72 Poplar Street, Brooklyn. Routine, true, but calculated to make the "old-timer" pause and reflect upon the swift passage of time.

Traffic Precinct "L," which handles police conditions on the Brooklyn, Manhattan and Williamsburg bridges, traces its history back to the days of the construction of the Brooklyn Bridge. Initially, the bridge was policed by a private force appointed by the Chief Engineer and Superintendent of the bridge and numbering less than twenty-five men. Of these, few had uniforms; the only identifying insignia of the others being a badge worn on the outside of their street clothes. The mettle of these men was severely tested almost immediately upon taking up their duties.

THE ceremonies marking the opening of the bridge took place on May 24, 1883, and were attended by President Chester A. Arthur and his cabinet, who had made a special trip from the Capital to be present, and Grover Cleveland, then governor of New York State. The huge celebration was a memorable one and concluded with a dazzling display of fireworks.

Less than a week later, on Memorial Day, 1883, while thousands of Brooklynites and Manhattanites were enjoying a holiday stroll on the pedestrian walk of the new bridge, a sudden commotion brought death to twelve of the promenaders. Terrified by an unfounded cry that the bridge was collapsing, the milling throng at the stairway at the Manhattan end of the bridge was transformed into a panic stricken mob, and before the crowd could be quieted and order restored, a little boy and eleven adults had been trampled to death.

Several theories were advanced as to the cause of the initial commotion, but the most widely accepted explanation of the unfortunate incident was a misunderstanding of the actions of a bridge policeman aiding one of the strollers. A middle-aged woman who was decending the steps lost her footing and fell. Bridge Policeman Frederick Richards saw the woman fall and he moved forward to assist her. She had fallen to her knees by the time he reached her and Richards, seeking to protect her from the crowd milling about the stairway, grasped her arm and half-carried

CONDEMNED!

No more will chairs scrape your tone scarred floors
Nor men in blue pass through your doors,
Nor humanity climb your steps for aid
Through two years you've stood the price to paid

Your pot-bellied stove n'ere will throw heat
To warm weary, icy blue coat feet,
Nor your wooden lockers creak in pain
For soon they'll feel the wrecker's crane

Accept it! Pity though it be
The wrecker's stone sets you free,
So shelter no more Station House "L"
Your tour is ended– a fond farewell

By Victor Ruymen

Sergeant Hugh D. Smith receives report in former Traffic L quarters. Cowbells on second phone from left were for a distinctive ring.

Patrolman William Andress makes final entry in his Memo Book at 179 Washington Street.

her to one side and down the few remaining steps. At the top of the stairway, a woman who had not seen the other fall and therefore did not understand the reason for the un-uniformed policeman's action apparently misinterpreted it as one of molestation. She screamed and panic began.

THE New York Times of June 1, 1883, in discussing the incident which had happened two days earlier, stated:

> "About the cause of the panic there wos no question yesterday. It was told by the officer who went to assist to her feet the womon who fell. The screams of the womon behind, who sow him do whot he did, precipitoted the crowd into a suffocating moss. The womon who uttered the cries was supposed to hove thought the officer was arresting the one who lost her footing. A cry was storted thot the bridge was sinking."

This irresponsible cry was sufficient to change normal pleasure-seeking human beings into a pack of frightened beasts who clawed, pushed and fought their way clear of a fancied peril.

On the day following the disaster, the New York Times was extremely critical of the Bridge Police Force. "It is admitted," the article stated, "that the bridge was not properly policed. Superintendent Martin has come in for much adverse criticism for his appointment of ex-Sergeant Ward, of the Sixth Brooklyn Precinct, as captain of the bridge police force. Ward a few weeks ago was demoted from the rank of sergeant to that of patrolman by Gen. Jourdan, and then he resigned." (General James Jourdan was a police commissioner of the police force of the city of Brooklyn.)

Indignation over the Bridge Police Force mounted. "Gen. Jourdan," reported the New York Times on June 1, 1883, "has expressed the opinion that the bridge should be put in charge of the regular police. The public, he said, did not care for the special policemen." The Board of Trustees of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge held a meeting on June 1, 1883 to review the accident. The board consisted of sixteen trustees, half of whom were designated by the officials of the City of New York, and the balance by the officials of the City of Brooklyn. At this meeting the manner of making appointments to the police force was questioned. The matter was considered again at the regular meeting of July 9, 1883, when the counsel for the board advised the members that the power of appointing bridge police rested solely with them. They thereupon passed a resolution confirming the previous appointments of the Chief Engineer and Superintendent of the bridge. This arrangement prevailed for the next fifteen years, although Chapter 192 of the State Laws of 1887 provided that the bridge policemen could be removed only after a hearing on written charges.

IT was not until January 1, 1898, that the Bridge Police Force was brought into the New York City Police Department. On that date, the boroughs of New York, Brooklyn and Richmond consolidated with the newly formed borough of Queens to form the Greater City of New York. A single police department replaced the separate forces that previously had been in existence.

Problems of conflicting precinct designations confronted the newly merged police departments. This led to the renumbering of all the station houses throughout the city. The former bridge quarters became the Fourth Precinct. The chief of police in his annual report to the Board of Police Commissioners for 1898 was not too impressed with the facilities that were inherited from the old Bridge Police Force. "This station," he stated, "is located in the basement of No. 179 Washington Street, Borough of Brooklyn. It consists of one main office used as an assembly room, and a small adjoining room used as an office for the captain. There is no sleeping accommodation for officers or men. The place is dark, gloomy, non-sanitary, inadequate, and absolutely unfit for station house purposes. A new office desk should be provided for the use of the captain and sergeants for the proper transaction of business at this station."

Cont. on next page

IN 1898, the building at 179 Washington Street was then about fifty years old. It had originally been the private residence of Dr. Andrew Otterson and was subsequently occupied as the Executive Building of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge. The basement was used by the Bridge Police Force and the upper floors were used as administrative offices of the bridge.

By 1900 the chief of police had not changed his opinion concerning the quarters of the bridge precinct, but some improvements had been made. "Station house (is) in good condition but totally inadequate and absolutely unfit for station-house purposes, and owing to the construction and arrangement of said station-house no alterations can be made that would materially improve the condition of same."

The Board of Police Surgeons in 1903 added their condemnation of the building with the following description: "There are 53 lockers around the walls for 127 men. In some cases four men occupy one locker. The lockers are small and badly ventilated." The surgeons' report concluded: "The quarters are inadequate. There is more sickness, time lost and visits in this precinct than in all the other four combined, and the crowded condition, lack of suitable means of drying clothing, lack of ventilation and general unhygienic condition of this house is probably responsible in a great measure for those facts."

EVER since 1898, when the original Bridge Police Force became a part of the New York City Police Department, the precincts having charge of bridges have had a change in designation at least once each decade. From 1936 to the present, during which Traffic Precinct L has had jurisdiction over the Brooklyn, Manhattan, and Williamsburg bridges there has been no change. The schedule on this page indicates the extent of the prior changes.

THE telephone facilities (see photograph) that had to be abandoned with the removal of Traffic Precinct L had their inception with the bridge panic of 1883. The New York Times of June 1, 1883 carried a report that "a telephone line was to be extended from the bridge office to the Sands-Street station, to the Brooklyn tower, the New York tower, the New York station and thence to Police Headquarters in New York, for use in emergencies." The four telephone instruments shown in the photo are of the hand-cranked variety. Each telephone on the circuit could be signalled by a specified number of rings, as is still the practice on party-lines in rural areas. For example, the instructions beneath the instrument on the left read:

Manhattan Bridge

Brooklyn Anchorage Crossover (Booth)	Ring 1
Center of River Span (Booth)	Ring 2
New York Anchorage Crossover (Booth)	Ring 3
Police Station	Ring 4
Promenade, Brooklyn Anchorage	Ring 5
Promenade, Center of Span	Ring 6
Promenade, Manhatton Anchoroge	Ring 7

Of the four circuits shown, two were connected with the Brooklyn Bridge and the other two with the Manhattan Bridge. When the Williamsburg Bridge was included within the jurisdiction of Traffic Precinct L, communication with the men on that span had to be routed through the Seventh Precinct which would relay the message.

With the installation of the telephone circuits on the Brooklyn Bridge, the policing of the bridge became more effective. Information concerning runaway horses, stolen vehicles and potential suicides permitted the men on both ends of the bridge to act as a unit. The bridge was originally constructed with iron gates across both the pedestrian and vehicular entrances. These could be closed to halt a runaway or stolen vehicle.

TRAFFIC Precinct L and the precincts which preceded it have not been without their share of departmental heroes. The annual report of the Board of Police Commissioners for 1900 records the award of a commendation to Patrolman Thomas J. Blunt for "stopping an electric train on the Brooklyn Bridge." The Blotter entries of this occurrence gives an excellent account of the events which led to the award.

September 12, 1900—7:15 P.M.

At 5.20 this P.M. Charles E. Cooley of 208 Hopkinson Ave., Brooklyn, who is employed by Br. T. R. R. Co. as motorman on Bridge Car No. 106 while crossing bridge from Brooklyn to Man. attempted to grasp the hand of a friend on a trolley car as it was passing him, by the name of Charles Gillespie of 598 East 140th St., Man.; in doing so his head come in contact with an iron post causing a contusing (sic) on side of head; was attended by Surgeon Nelson of Hudson St. Hospital and removed there in ambulance. Wit. Charles Gillespie of 598 East 140 St., Man. Cooley's friends were notified. Reported by Patrolman Thomas J. Blunt.

September 12, 1900—12:20 A.M.*

Supplementary report of Patrolman Thomas J. Blunt on accident to Charles E. Cooley at 5.20 this p.m. by order of Inspector Adam A. Cross. At 5.30 p.m. while Patrolman Thomas J Blunt was stationed on the exit platform Manhatton end of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge, he noticed a four car train entering the station in charge of Motorman Charles E. Cooley of No. 208 Hopkinson Ave. Bklyn., who was lying unconscious across the gate of car platform, with motive power on, and the train going at good speed. Patrolman Blunt jumped aboard the train, turned off the power, and stopped the train within thirty feet of an outgoing train, that was switching off of the same track,

(Cont. on page 20)

Year	Nature of Change	Remarks
1898	Designated as 4th Precinct	Merger of Bridge Police Force
1908	Designated as 104th Precinct	All Brooklyn precincts had 100 added to their designations so that precincts 100 to 199 were reserved exclusively for that borough.
1909	Two new bridges opened. *Designated:*	Manhattan and Queensboro Bridges.
	Bridge Precinct A	Brooklyn Bridge (old 104th Precinct).
	Bridge Precinct B	Manhattan Bridge.
	Bridge Precinct C	Williamsburg Bridge (old 184th Precinct).
	Bridge Precinct D	Queensboro Bridge.
1911 Jan.)	Bridge Precinct B abolished	Merged with Bridge Precinct A.
1911 Dec.)	Bridge Precinct C abolished	Merged with 13th Precinct.
1912	Bridge Precinct D abolished	Merged with 31st Precinct.
1913	Bridge Precinct A now known as the Bridge Precinct.	Manhattan and Brooklyn Bridges.
1918	Williamsburg and Queensboro Bridges assigned to the Bridge Precinct.	Removed from the 13th and 31st Precincts, respectively.
1929	*Designated*	
	Traffic Precinct L	Brooklyn and Manhattan Bridges.
	Traffic Precinct M	Williamsburg Bridge.
	Traffic Precinct N	Queensboro Bridge.
1936	Traffic Precinct M abolished	Merged with Traffic Precinct L

COUNCILS MAP PROGRAM FOR 1950

IN 1950, the Coordinating Councils of the Police Department will conduct a comprehensive program to be activated on a city-wide basis by the 79 Precinct Coordinating Councils.

The program has four objectives: (1) to build community interest in the needs and problems of youth; (2) to secure community support for the coordination and expansion of precinct recreational facilities; (3) to attract unaffiliated youth to supervised group activity; (4) to inform our membership of developments in the fields of recreation and social science.

The program will consist of five projects, the first of which will be our sponsorship of a novel dual athletic event: the Women's National and the Men's Junior Indoor Track and Field Championships to be conducted in cooperation with the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. The meet will be held at the 3rd Engineers Group Armory, 168th Street and Broadway, New York City, on Lincoln's Birthday, February 13th, 1950, a school holiday. The Precinct Councils will act as host to many thousands of children. This develops their interest in athletic competition and emphasizes the value of good sportsmanship and team work.

The second activity, our Annual Dinner on the evening of April 25th at the Hotel Astor, gives the membership the opportunity to hear from our leaders, His Honor, the Mayor, the Police Commissioner, and others. This get-to-gether promotes acquaintanceship between members of the councils and the officials of various city departments.

Third on the agenda is a Youth Week to be conducted early in May with a daily program in all precincts, stressing the needs of youth and community responsibility. Cooperation with churches, schools and other organizations is being arranged and special events are planned, one for each borough and at least one for each precinct.

Capt. Patton, 20th Pct., played Santa Claus to 800 children at a Xmas party given by the Coordinating Council.

Our fourth activity, scheduled for the summer months, is an expanded day camp program patterned after one successfully sponsored during the past three years in one of our precincts, where for eight weeks, under professional direction, attractive daily activities are conducted.

The fifth project, to take place early in October, will be a Forum for Precinct Council members at which leading authorities in the fields of recreation and social science will discuss matters relating to the youth problems which confront our councils.

This well planned program was formulated by the City Advisory Council in cooperation with the

(Cont. on page 33

AAU
WOMEN'S SENIOR & MEN'S JUNIOR
NATIONAL TRACK & FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS
3rd Engineers Group Armory
168th St. and Ft. Washington Ave.
Monday, February 13, 1950
8 P.M.
Sponsored by
COORDINATING COUNCILS, CITY OF NEW YORK

PROGRESS IN PUBLIC RELATIONS

THE motto "At Your Service" has always been the basis of the Police Department's relationships with the people of the city and it has taken on added meaning with the passing years.

At the beginning of the century, the department did not perform the multitudinous tasks that today have become mere routine. There were no traffic problems, no air problems, and no transit problems. These examples come from technological progress and they have increased relations between the police and the public. Also, social problems that come with expanding populations, industrial growth and changing social concepts have had to be met and handled with tact and diplomacy.

To keep abreast of the changes, and to conduct the department's business in a manner reflecting creditably on it, the Police Department adopted its public relations program.

In 1946, a teletype order was issued which created the Bureau of Planning and Public Relations and placed it in the Office of the Chief Inspector. This was the first time that public relations was included in the department's organizational table. The new bureau was under the command of Assistant Chief Inspector James McElroy, present Chief of Staff, who, at that time, was an inspector.

Later in the same year, Article 40 of the Manual of Procedure, which defined Public Relations and also set forth policies for the members of the department, was promulgated.

Frank D. Doyle, Secretary of the Dept., in charge of Public Relations

A patrolman helps sight-seers

The following year, a further change was made. A Bureau of Public Relations was established as a separate entity and placed under the supervision of the Secretary of the Department, Frank D. Doyle. Planning merged with the Bureau of Operations and then became the Bureau of Planning and Operations.

Since its creation in 1947, the Bureau of Public Relations has steadily assumed a major role in the public relations program. The staff has been greatly expanded and conducts a widespread program for the continuance of favorable department public relations.

ON December 31 of last year, a new Manual of Procedure was put into effect. Article 29 of the manual is the most precise and inclusive procedure ever outlined and adopted by the Police Department for the operation of a public relations program.

The first two paragraphs of Article 29 give the definition and purpose of public relations.

Paragraph 3 gives the component parts of the program and titles them: the Police, the Public, Racial and Religious Attitudes, and the Press and Publicity.

Paragraphs 4 to 22 define each of the aforementioned parts and present the program to be followed by the department in conducting its official duties in accordance with the article.

Paragraphs 23 to 33 give the program of public relations and paragraphs 34 to 41 define the Bureau of Public Relations and its purposes.

THE prime function of the Bureau of Public Relations is to create the realization of the duties and services of the Police Department in the people of the city. The best way for the people to know of the department's functions is to keep them well informed through the dissemination of news and information. This is done through the issuance of press releases covering all the important aspects of department operations. This is particularly important, when new procedures or policies are instituted, or when particular cooperation by the public is requested by the department, as in times of emergency. An example of such cooperation took place at the time of the blizzard of 1947 when steps were taken to prevent the complete paralysis of the city. At that time, the bureau was busy twenty-four hours a day gathering data and information for public bulletins to enlighten the citizenry of the steps being taken to combat the critical situation.

The New York Police Department is the world's outstanding metropolitan police force, and as such draws countless visitors each year. Many of the visitors are government officials seeking information on which to model their home forces. Many others come so that they can tell their home folks about "New York's Finest."

A. C. I. James McElroy, former head of Bureau of Planning & Public Relations, and now Chief of Staff.

Police captain confers with leading members of the community on programs to be conducted for mutual welfare.

The motion picture industry has returned in force to New York City at the invitation of Mayor William O'Dwyer. It is reasonably safe to say that the companies realize that the unique characteristics of the city lend themselves well to the diversified film industry. The coordination of the Police Department's part of this resurgence is expedited through the Bureau of Public Relations.

Prior to January, 1948, press credentials were issued in the Mayor's Office and through the Mayor's Committee on Press Cards. This is now a Police Department function, and the Bureau of Public Relations, working in close conjunction with the Police Commissioner's Advisory Committee on Press Cards, investigates over six thousand applications for press credentials each year. This is most important for the efficient expediting of news. If cards were issued indiscriminately, they would become valueless in places where Police and Fire Lines would be established, because too many cards would put too many people at the scene, thus thwarting fire or police operations.

To aid the many authors who wish to write about the Police Department, arrangements for interviews are made, and help in research of department history is rendered. This service tends to keep stories as authentic and true as possible.

Public information brochures and leaflets are composed and edited in the Bureau of Public Relations for the guidance of the public. The outstanding brochure, thus far, was "A Guide for the Public," of which over 100,000 copies have been distributed. This brochure offers advice in cases of emergency, locates each police installation in the city, presents a biographical sketch of the department, and illustrates many of the department's functions.

Department athletics provide a great source of pride to the people of the city. Further, athletics are encouraged among the men as a means of keeping them alert and on their toes for the difficult tasks they encounter every day. Under the guidance of the Secretary of the Department, as chairman of the Activities Committee of the Police Sports Association, athletic contests are sponsored and promoted each year. P.S.A. teams appear throughout the year in various athletic competitions, and arrangements are made for these events by the Bureau of Public Relations.

EVERY member of the department takes an active part in the Public Relations Program. Each and every member is, in the words of Article 29, "the cynosure of the public eye and a ready subject of discussion." As such, all are molders of public opinion. Whether the relations are to be good or bad will depend on the entire personnel of the department.

Article 29 has been well received as witnessed by the letters received from all parts of the United States and Canada, congratulating the Police Commissioner on the far-reaching program of Public Relations.

Many newspapers have also noted their pleasure with Article 29. The Amsterdam News in an editorial stated: "It is most encouraging to see the eight page folder issued by the Police Commissioner as of December 31, which emphasizes the need for good relations between police officer and citizen. As a directive, this folder goes beyond emphasis; it explores and suggests techniques and patterns of conduct for the individual officer in his dealings with the individual and groups."

Continuing its statement: "The Amsterdam News commends the Police Commissioner for this constructive effort in police and community relations."

Uniform Expenses Now Deductible

THERE is good news for all police officers in the Internal Revenue Bulletin of November 28th, 1949. It contains, a ruling which for the first time allows officers to deduct the purchase price and maintenance costs of uniforms when making their Federal Income Tax Returns.

Prevously uniform expenses could not be deducted because the Bureau of Internal Revenue had ruled that a policeman's uniform could take the place of another suit of clothes. This decision was contested in the Federal Courts and the Bureau of Internal Revnue was refuted. As a result, the uniform expenses are now a deductable item.

The deduction can be made under Section 23 (a) (1) A of the Internal Revenue Code which section covers deductions for ordinary and necessary business expenses. The correct place to make entry of the newly approved deduction is indicated by box marked "Miscellaneous" on page 3 of U. S. Individual Income Tax Return, Form 1040.

Remember to file your return at an early date and take advantage of this new ruling.

Journal-American Honor To Radio Car Team

Sergeant Gerald Bowles (left) and Patrolman George Orth stand by as Mrs. Orth and Mrs. Bowles receive award from the Police Commissioner.

The capture of a pair of robbers won the December Journal-American Hero Award for Patrolmen Gerald Bowles and George Orth, 11th Precinct.

While assigned as radio car partners, at about 9 P.M. on December 10th last, the officers were informed by a woman that two men had robbed the proprietor of a drug store at 177 Avenue C, Manhattan and were assaulting him in the basement of the premises. The patrolmen proceeded to the scene and found the door leading to the cellar locked. They battered it down, and upon entering the basement, discovered one thug assaulting the victim. They subdued him quickly, whereupon the druggist informed them that a second man had run to the rear of the cellar. While Orth held the first culprit, Bowles searched the dimly-lit cellar for the other. He was located behind some boxes and overpowered after a terrific struggle, during which the thug attempted to strike the officer with an empty bottle. A search of the prisoners disclosed a sum of cash and a check which belonged to the victim and had been forcibly taken from him by the pair. Both hoodlums had previous records.

Patrolman Bowles, a member of the department for four years, was promoted to Sergeant on December 23, 1949. He lives at 521 E. 14th Street, New York City with his wife and two children, a girl, Mary 2 and a boy, Thomas, born the same day Bowles was promoted.

Orth was appointed to the department in 1922. He is married and lives at 2238 Homer Avenue, Bronx. He has a son, Raymond, in the department and assigned to the 40th Precinct.

Daily News Award For Lake Rescue

Commissioner O'Brien presents award to Mrs. Descovich in the presence of Patrolman William Descovich and children Maryann, Joseph and Peter.

Courage and quick thinking which resulted in the rescue of a youthful adventurer from the icy waters of Central Park Lake, last December 10th, won the monthly Daily News Hero Award for Patrolman William Descovich, 22nd Precinct.

The officer, on special assignment in Central Park in a department automobile, had his attention attracted by cries for help from a boy who had broken through the newly-formed ice covering the lake. The youngster was struggling in the water about fifty feet from shore. Descovich brought the car to a sudden stop, stripped off his outer clothing, and dashed into the lake in a frantic attempt to reach the lad. However, the ice broke under his feet and he became mired in the muddy lake bottom. After finding the boy would be able to hold on, the patrolman summoned a Park Department truck which responded with a sixteen foot ladder. Descovich then succeeded in reaching the lad by breaking the ice and pushing the ladder before him as he went. He then pulled the boy back to shore. The officer and the youngster were removed to Roosevelt Hospital where both were treated for exposure and then allowed to return home.

The award winner was appointed to the department in 1931. He is married and has three children: Maryann 13, Joseph 10 and Peter 7. His home address is 160-15 Laburnum Avenue, Flushing, Queens.

Traffic L

Cont. from page 161

thereby preventing a collision. As the outgoing train was very crowded even on the platforms of the cars, and the incoming train had a good number of passengers, a serious accident was averted and the loss of life saved. Witnesses: Superintendent C. W. Gearhard, Dispatcher Charles K. Chapman, Yardsman Richard Bonnett, all of the Bridge Division of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit. Patrolman Denis Shea. Conductor U. B. Rich, John Dwyer, Thomas Doty and Robert Elkins. Reported by Patrolman Thomas J. Blunt.

* Back in 1900, the working day of the department began at 6:00 A.M. and continued to 6:00 A.M. of the following day. While this entry appears on the records as September 12th, it was actually entered on September 13th.

SPRING 3100 acknowledges the helpful assistance received in the preparation of this article from Assistant Chief Inspector George A. Loures, Commanding Officer, Traffic Division; Captain Robert F. McNeill, Lieutenant Arthur A. Lempke, Sergeant Hugh D. Smith, Patrolmen William Andress and Herbert J. Fowler, all of Traffic Precinct L; Acting Sergeant Harry Thimmel of the Chief Clerk's Office; and Theodore Belzner of the Department of Public Works (Brooklyn Bridge Office).

An American in Frankfurt

"Give Me the New York Cops!" was forwarded by Judge Jonah Goldstein, Court of General Sessions, after it appeared in "Wuxtra," the Grand Street Boys' Association publication. Judge Goldstein also gave the background as to how this poem came to be written.

The author, Ralph D. Goldburgh is the Frankfurt, Germany correspondent for the New York Times. He wrote this poem only after associations with all the organizations mentioned, and it is reprinted here as the sentiments of an American in Frankfurt.

"GIVE ME THE NEW YORK COPS"

I've haggled with Bobbies,
Beat gums with the Gendarmes;
I've bickered with Polizei
And there's nary a vary
With the Carabinieri,
And the Askari sure leave me dry!

But when praises are sung,
And loud bells are rung,
Here's a word for the lads who are tops,
On our fair City's streets
They're pounding their beats,
We call 'em our Finest our cops!

I like their warm smiles
And their elegant styles,
To the youngsters they're substitute Pops!
To know 'em's to love them,
There's no one above them,
O, give me New York's lovely cops!

—Ralph D. Goldburgh

For Shutter-Bugs:

A photographic competition, open to all city employees, is being arranged under the sponsorship of the Mayor's Committee on Sports and Athletics.

The first meeting, setting up plans for the contest, was held on January 16, 1950 at the Queens Borough Hall, Kew Gardens, under the guidance of Chairman Charles M. DeBevoise. Members of the department interested may communicate with Mr. DeBevoise, Borough Hall, Kew Gardens 15, New York. (Tel: Boulevard 8-5000).

World War I Citation to Detective

THE office of the Kings County District Attorney was the scene, last December 22 of a double award for valor dating back to World War I. On that date, Miles F. McDonald, County Prosecutor, presented the New York State Conspicuous Service Cross, on behalf of the Governor of the State of New York, to Detective Thomas F. Conley of the District Attorney's Squad. At the same time Colonel A. J. Cincotta, United States Marine Corps Reserve, presented a long-delayed Silver Star Citation to Detective Conley, on behalf of the United States Government. The citation was dated November 19, 1949.

Both awards were based on gallantry in action in World War I, while Conley was a sergeant with Company F, 6th Engineer Train of the 3rd Division. During the Meuse-Argonne offensive in October 1918, Conley, in command of a convoy of six wagons loaded with vital engineer material, volunteered with his men to deliver much-needed supplies to troops in the vicinity of Cunel, France. In carrying out this hazardous mission, the convoy proceeded along heavily shelled roads under enemy observation to points along the front line within two hundred yards of enemy machine guns. Conley was cited by Major General Howze, in General Orders of the 3rd Infantry Division, dated August 9, 1919, for this action.

Present at the ceremonies in the District Attorney's office were Acting Assistant Chief Inspector Patrick J. Kenny in charge of Detectives of Brooklyn and Richmond, Deputy Chief Inspector Howard O'Leary, both representing the Police Commissioner, Captain Frank J. Robb, 62nd Detective Squad, Acting Captain Williams Kimmins, 15th Detective District, and Sergeant John McDonough, of the District Attorney's Squad.

A member of the department since January 1921, Conley has been with the Kings County District Attorney Squad since March 1928 and has served under six District Attorneys. He holds two Police Department commendations. He is married and lives with his wife, Mary, at 8602 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, New York.

Medal ceremony in Kings County District Attorney's Office. Left to right Acting Assistant Chief Inspector Patrick J. Kenny, District Attorney Miles J. McDonald, Detective Conley, Colonel Angelo J. Cincotta and Deputy Chief Inspector Howard O'Leary.

Chief Surgeon Baldwin Succumbs on January 8, 1950

DR. JOSEPH S. BALDWIN, Chief Surgeon of the department, passed away Sunday, January 8, at the age of sixty two from a heart ailment. A life long resident of Brooklyn, he was buried from his home, 110 Rutland Road, Brooklyn.

Heading a deputy chief inspector's funeral, Commissioner O'Brien, Chief Inspector Flath, and other department officials led the funeral cortege from the late doctor's residence to St. Francis of Assisi R. C. Church, Lincoln Road and Nostrand Avenue.

At the church, a solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated by Msgr. Lawrence H. Bracken, chaplain of the Police Department Holy Name Society of Brooklyn, Queens

Late Chief Surgeon—Dr. Baldwin

and Richmond, and presided over by Msgr. John B. Gorman, pastor of St. Francis. Assisting Msgr. Bracken were the Reverend Fathers James Sales and John Cronin. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

The Chief Surgeon's father, Sylvester Baldwin, was a member of the force from 1882 to 1912, at which time he retired with the rank of captain.

Dr. Baldwin entered the department eleven years later, in 1923, and served as a district surgeon from that time until April 1, 1926, when he was promoted to Deputy Chief Surgeon. On February 1, 1930, he was promoted to the rank of Second Assistant Chief Surgeon.

Doctor Baldwin served in that capacity until April 1, 1940, when former Commissioner Wallander appointed him Chief Surgeon.

Gloomy Sunday

(Cont. from page 7)

to identify us. I told you it wouldn't be necessary to you to hide out. Tom and me has got a car spotted and we're gonna grab it tomorrow. You hold on to the gats. We'll leave tomorrow night for that one-horse town upstate and grab that payroll, as we planned, and then we can take things easy in Florida.

THE eager policeman figured that now was the time to strike. Stealthily, gun in hand, he crawled behind the counter toward the booths. Just a little noise now and his plan would be spoiled. When he was close to the booth, he made a sudden lunge, sprang open the door, and stuck his gun into the speaker's ribs. Almost simultaneously, his hand went to the mouthpiece. He then gave the speaker instructions to keep talking and to make an alibi for the interruption. Doc Brown came running out, when he heard the confusion.

Sweat pouring down his brow, Phil desperately kept up the conversation, meanwhile looking down at the gun poked in his side. Bob gave Doc whispered instructions to get into the other booth and have the operator trace the call. In about a minute, which seemed an eternity to Bob, Doc was given the number. He then was told to call the Communications Bureau and inform them of the situation so that they could send a radio car to capture Joe. About two minutes later, Bob, who had his ear near the ear phone, heard the cops order the thug to put up his hands, that he was under arrest for murder. Then the angry voice of Joe as, speaking to Phil, he said, "You dirty double-crossing rat. You turned me in. I'll get you for that." Then a gruff "Come on or do we have to drag you along."

Bob took his prisoner to the station house and booked him. That done, and his prisoner safely in the detention pen, he hastily went into the backroom and made an entry in his memo book—"10:50 P.M. left post for payroll escort, Brown's Drug Store." He'd have to explain his presence there.

The next morning at the line-up, Joe, enraged, leaped at Phil whom he thought betrayed him and had to be restrained by a detective. Feeling nothing but revenge towards his accomplices, Joe gave full details of the crime and identified the third member of the gang. A speedy trial doomed the trio to the chair.

AT the station house, a few days later, Bob received a communication from the Commissioner's Office to appear before the Commissioner, the next morning.

Dressed in a freshly pressed uniform, hair slicked back and face cleanly shaven, Bob showed up at the Commissioner's Office bright and early. The interview, though long in coming, was here at last. Another half hour and he would be a detective.

"Patrolman Gleason?" asked an inquiring voice. "Yes, that's me," answered a nervous Bob. The inquirer then told him to go into the Commissioner's Office. The Commissioner came from around his big desk, removed his glasses and walked straight over to Bob, who was standing as rigid as a statue. "My boy," the Commissioner started, "you are a credit to our department." Praises were heaped on the young patrolman's shoulders, as the Commissioner extolled his smart and courageous feat. The Commissioner then took a gold shield out of his pocket, and with his hand on Bob's shoulder, the Commissioner continued, "Patrolman Robert Gleason, for meritorious service I now promote you to ." Why did he stop? Why was he shaking him? "O.K. you're fellow, I'm ready for the bank," were the next words he heard as he opened his eyes and gazed around him. It was Doc who was shaking him, and he was still in the anteroom. In a disappointed tone of voice, all he could say was "Gosh, Doc, what a beautiful dream."

This month's prize short story was submitted by Patrolman Maura Contrastano, 17th Precinct.

SPRING 3100 will pay twenty five dollars for each story published in the magazine.

It's in the Bag!

What's in the bag? An impartial survey reveals that almost anything is liable to be found in the average woman's handbag. A boy's pockets, Pandora's box and the Collyer mansion never held as much as might be found in any woman's purse. Policewomen are no exception to this. But in addition, they must carry the articles of their trade—a gun, summons book, shield, etc. Once in uniform, however, this hoarding quality is sharply curtailed. There just isn't room in the uniform purse! Below is presented a confidential view of the contents of the official uniform purse and the contents of a street purse.

ORDINARY STREET PURSE

CONTAINING:

gun, summons book, shield, pen and pencil, compact, lipstick, handkerchief, keys, cartridges, change purse, comb, check-book, wallet containing driver's license, transportation passes, membership cards, pictures of family, and incidentally, money, theatre tickets, this morning's mail, last month's mail, bills—paid and unpaid—notices of clothing sales and (not shown) recipes, clippings, memo book, cigarettes, arrest cards.

UNIFORM PURSE

CONTAINING:

gun cosmetic kit handkerchief

● A casual comparisan of the contents of both bags reveals the problem faced by the policewoman when she dresses for a uniform assignment. Her uniform must be trim—the pockets must not bulge yet somewhere she must find room for whot she considers the minimum essentials. That she can find room for anything is a tribute to her ingenuity. On parade, her uniform bag swung smartly over her shoulder, the policewoman presents a picture of correct sartorial splendor.

P.S.A. Track and Field Third In Met AAU Jr. Championships

Ptl. Scherer clears bar in Jr. Met. Championship

THE track and field season opened with a boom at the Metropolitan A.A.U. Junior Indoor Track and Field Championships at the 165th Infantry Armory, New York National Guard on December 17th. The Police Sports Association team racked up 22½ points to finish in third place behind Manhattan College, in first place with 51 points—St. John's University, in second place with 32 points.

The high scorer for Police Sports Association was Patrolman J. R. Scherer who cleared the high-jump bar at 6'1" to tie for first place. Flushing second and scoring three points for the P.S.A. were Patrolman E. J. Forrester, in the 1 mile walk at 7:24.7; Patrolman R. L. Wilson, in the running broad jump with a leap of 20'10¾"; Patrolman F. X. Jovans in the 12 lb. shot put with a toss of 51'4¼", Patrolman R. Blanchard, in the 35 lb. weight throw with a heave of 50'6". Other scorers were Patrolman R. L. Wilson, 1 point for fourth place in the 60 yard dash; Patrolman F. M. Sullivan, 1 point for 4th place in the 12 lb. shot put; Patrolman A. Shastik two points and Patrolman Louis F. Sullivan 1 point for 3rd and 4th places, respectively, in the 35 lb. weight throw; and Patrolman George Vincent scored 1½ points for a third place tie in the pole vault.

Matmen Top Brooklyn

SERGEANT HENRY WITTENBERG who reigned for many years as an amateur heavyweight mat king, is reaching similar heights in his coaching endeavors with the Police Sports Association wrestling team. Meeting the Brooklyn Central YMCA last December 15th, the P.S.A. team scored a rousing victory by a score of 26 to 3.

Outstanding among the new mat men for the Police Sports Association is Pat Roeman, Aaron Sherrin, a former Police Department and A.A.U. Boxing Champion, who is now in the 175 lb. class wrestlers. Patrolman Sherrin encountered in his first match Dick Steinborn, son of the famous "Milo" Steinborn, professional wrestler and strong man. Sherrin threw his opponent in 7 minutes and 14 seconds.

Other winners for the Police were Sergeant Bill Burrell, 94th Pct. who tossed James McLoughlin in 7:32; Patrolman Herman Mirkin, 100th Pct. who pinned Joe McDonald in 4:56 min.; Patrolman Al Yomtov, 74th Pct., who won by default after 6:30 min. from Frank Norbitt; Patrolman Charles Francis, 46th Pct. and Patrolman Jack Crobak, 24th Pct., both victors, by decision. The lone victor for the YMCA was Donald McCann, whose opponent was Patrolman Leo Sarbofsky of the 101st Pct.

3rd Annual Metropolitan AAU Meet

The Third Annual Metropolitan A.A.U. Open Track and Field Games were held January 4th at the 102nd Engineers Armory, 168th Street and Fort Washington Avenue, Manhattan.

Patrolman Walter Terry, with a handicap of 60 yards finished third in the one-mile-walk in six minutes and fifty-one seconds. Olympic Champ Laskau, Maccabi A. C., walking from scratch, won the event in 6:37.3.

Patrolman Harold McDonnell, came in fourth in a blanket finish in the 300 yard run. McDonnell running from scratch covered the distance in :32.8, but could not overcome the six, nine and ten yard handicaps given to New York University's Poyne, Manhattan's Kelleher and Fordham's Ahearn, respectively. The winner's Poyne time was :32.2.

Sergeant Robert A. Hair was in a three-way tie for third place in the running high-jump. A five inch handicap put him over the cross-bar at the six foot, five inch mark.

Columbus Games

The 18th Annual Columbus Council Track and Field Games were held at the 23rd Regiment Armory, Bedord and Atlantic Avenues, Brooklyn on January 7th.

Patrolmen Edward J. Forrester, with a 120 yard handicap and Otto Kotraba with a 70 yard handicap finished in third and fourth places respectively in the one-mile walk.

Last year's outstanding one-mile relay team of Patrolmen Paul Collins, Albert MacDowell, Charley Grohsberger and Hal McDonnell started with an 11 yard handicap and finished third in the event. Their time of 3:21.3 indicates that the team can be expected to repeat many of last year's outstanding performances.

Roll for Mayor's Trophy

Men's Bowling Team—l. to r., Standing: Ptl. Schnell, Capt. Clain, Civilian Kass. Kneeling: Ptl. Schmidt and Moulder.

The Police Bowling Team is currently holding down second place among the thirty-six teams of the Mayor's Municipal League.

The "cops" did not participate in last year's meeting, and reentered this year's competition in the hope of preventing the Fire Department from gaining a final leg on the Mayor's Trophy. The Firemen have won the cup twice and need but one victory to clinch permanent possession.

Captain Harry Clain, 79th Precinct is coaching the entry and Detective Harold McGuire, 104th Squad is the team captain. Members of the team are Ptl. William Schnell, 20th Precinct; Ptl. Walter Moulder and Harry Sullivan, Troop "F"; Ptl. John Schmidt, Communications Division; and Charles Kass, Engineering Bureau.

Class "B" Handball Champs

The farm league or Class B handball tournament, which is the stepping stone to the Class A team held its championship matches in the last half of December. The Class B tournament winners in the singles matches were Patrolman Jack Engel, 22 Pct., first; Patrolman Sidney Becker, Traffic B, 2nd; and Patrolman Abe Karlin, Traffic D, third. The doubles victors were Patrolmen Jack Engel and Louis Groman, both of the 22nd Pct., first; Patrolman Ray Kenny, E.S.S. #12 and Patrolman George Paterno of the 94th Pct., second; Patrolman William Jarema, 28th Pct. and Patrolman Belek Bednarski of the 32nd Pct., third.

Handballers Cop Arnoff Trophy

The Police Sports Association's entry in the Mayor's Handball League captured permanent possession of the Morris Arnoff Handball Trophy by scoring their third consecutive championship. A resume of the scoring for the championship in which the P.S.A. handballers met the best players of the Fire Department and the Board of Transportation follows: In the One-Wall single match, Patrolman Nick Shinkarik defeated Fireman W. Stanza by scores of 21-9 and 21-14, while losing the middle game 21-9. In the One-Wall Doubles Match, Detective M. Rosenfeld, 60th Squad and Patrolman J. Lobelsen, 61st Pct. dropped the decision to Firemen N. Frisch and H. Hanft. The scores were 21-18 and 21-17 for the Fire Department, while the Police won the middle game 21-18. The Four Wall Singles Crown was captured by T. Ginty of the Board of Transportation who defeated Detective M. Lehrer, Lost Property, in consecutive games by scores of 21-5 and 21-19. Detective Lehrer won the first game 21-14. The Four Wall Doubles Crown went to the P.S.A. team of Detective H. Herz, 66th Squad and Patrolman J. Wiener, 40th Pct. who defeated Firemen D. Franks and P. Del Genio by scores of 21-18 and 21-12 after dropping the first game 21-10. The two victories in each of the One Wall Finals and the Four Wall Doubles Matches gave the Police Department ten points; single game victories in the Doubles One Wall and Singles Four Wall matches gave the P.S.A. six additional points, making a total of 16.

The Fire Department finished in second place with 12 points and Board of Transportation in 3rd place with 5 points.

Lady Bowlers – Second

Ladies Bowling Team—l. to r., Anne Hinchey, Polw. Marion Bushey, Rose Lupe, Polw. Loretta Ingram, Polw. Doris McDonald, and Ann Vincent.

The Police Department's "lady bowlers" can be seen in action in the Mayor's League on any Monday Night at the City Hall Bowling Center, 23-29 Park Row, N. Y. C.

At the present time, there are three teams made up of members of the force and civilian employees. They are competing with 21 other teams representing all branches of the city government.

Team "A" made up of Anne Hinchey, Captain; Rose Lupo, Loretta Ingram, Marion Bushey, Anne Vincent and Doris McDonald is currently in second place—one game off the leader's pace.

The teams are rolling for possession of a championship trophy which must be won three times before ownership becomes permanent.

Team "B" is made up of Marian Mullen, Anne Reynolds, Ursula Cahill, Catherine Robinson, Evelyn O'Brien, and Winifred Nagle.

Members of team "C" are Morrice Baer, Felicia Shpritzer, Rose Goldman, Dorothy Smith, Grace Kuhls and Pauline Onsted.

by REBECCA B. RANKIN

Librarian

A revised edition of THE HANDBOOK ON INTERSTATE CRIME CONTROL has been issued by The Council of State Governments. In October 1935, the Interstate Commission on Crime was established. As the work of the commission proceeded, it became apparent that there was a definite need for a reference book in the field of interstate crime control. Such a publication was issued and in 1942 went through four printings. This revised edition, dated September 1949, brings up to date the information contained in previous editions with particular attention being given to the development and expansion of the Interstate Compact for the Supervision of Parolees and Probationers. There has also been included new information on the problem of detainers. Not included in the present edition are chapters on the uniform arrest act, firearms, narcotic drugs, extensions of federal criminal law, crime prevention, criminal statistics, state and local crime commissions, and the study of crime under war conditions. For information on these subjects, reference may be made to an earlier edition of the handbook, (fourth printing, November 1, 1942).

Dr. Paul L. Kirk, of the University of California Medical school is a nationally recognized expert on microscopic evidence and its applications to the solution of crime. His article, appearing in the September October, 1949 issue of the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology entitled "Microscopic Evidence—Its Use in the Investigation of Crime" should prove of great interest to investigators and police microanalysts.

"Family Tension, Basic Cause of Criminal Behavior" by David Abrahamsen is an article which also appears in the September-October 1949 issue of the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology. The author specialized in psychiatry and later worked as psychiatrist with Oslo's Department of Justice.

THE NATIONAL POLICE AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY AND YEARBOOK by William O'Brien (Costa Mesa, California: Author, 1949. 376p.); is the first publication of its kind ever to appear. Its primary purpose is to assist police officers and other interested persons to properly identify cars in use every day. The largest collection of photographs of all modern cars are to be found between the covers of this directory.

The directory has been divided for more convenient use into six sections. One section is devoted to side views of the automobiles and includes technical data descriptions so important in identifying all cars as series numbers, wheelbase, horse power, tires, brakes, and where the serial and motor numbers are located. Another section shows convertibles, another the front views of cars, another the instrument panels, another the rear views, and finally, a section showing station wagons.

There is no doubt but that this "auto mug book" is bound to become one of the most used books on the desk of all police officials whose work is recovering missing cars. It is no longer necessary to depend upon vague descriptions of witnesses regarding automobiles. This directory will assist them in supplying accurate descriptions of any car that rolls on the city streets today. The models covered in this directory go back to 1930 and through 1948.

The 1946 to 1948 Report of the District Attorney of New York County contains a great deal of information, most of which will interest the members of the Police Department. A section of the report is devoted to Notable Cases—many of which were front page items not so long ago. Among the cases noted, is the crime on the waterfront where murder played its role in 1947 when Anthony Hintz, hiring stevedore on Pier 51, was shot. All the work and effort which the District Attorney and his men put into clearing up this and many other crimes are interestingly related in this report.

One portion of the District Attorney's work which relates to the work of policemen is that concerning homicides. A portion of the report is given over to homicides, and the work of the District Attorney's Office to clear them up is outlined.

Sports did not go unnoticed by the District Attorney during 1946-1948. They came in for their share of investigation. The "buying" of athletes brought to light scandals that involved figures in the football, boxing, and basketball world.

The report is on file and may be borrowed for further study at any time.

The revised and enlarged edition of POLICE SYSTEMS IN THE UNITED STATES by Bruce Smith (New York: Harper and Brothers, 1949. 351p. 352.35 Sm5) should prove a welcome arrival for the police administrator. The book is considered the most authoritative work of its kind. Every important aspect of American law enforcement is thoroughly covered: including state and federal systems. In addition to the thorough analysis of the strong and weak points in our police methods, the book serves as a ready source of reference to current information concerning the entire police mechanism, organization of police departments, their costs, personnel and training, problems of crime and traffic, criminal identification and police science. The author's thirty years of contact with police problems makes him an authority on the subject and gives his book an envious position as a reference to current practices. His latest findings and recommendations will be essential reading for those administrators in the police field as well as the student of public administration.

Down the Line

News About Police Department Organizations

Now that the excitement of elections and installations is over for most of the organizations, the new officers begin to take over the reins of office for 1950. The men and women elected represent, through their organizations every man and woman in the department. SPRING 3100 presents a small sketch of the presidents, their plans and their hopes for the future of their organization. Because of space limitations, some organizations have been omitted. They will be carried in a subsequent issue.

Ptl. John E. Carton, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association,

has been a member of the department for 14 years. Ptl. Carton became active in the association as a delegate from the 44th Precinct which he has represented for 10 years. For four years, he served as vice-president and was elected to the presidency by popular balloting in July 1947, and was re-elected the following year for a two year term. President Carton lives in Parkchester with his wife and four daughters.

The PBA has joined with the Uniformed Firmen's Association to form the Police-Fire Salary and Pension Committee. Working together, the Committee is seeking a $5,000 salary, and a revision of the pension system to provide for more adequate protection for families. The requests were presented to Mayor O'Dwyer where they are now under consideration.

Polw. Minnie E. Gilbert, president of the Policewomen's Endowment Association,

has been an active member of the line organizations since her appointment in 1929. In addition to her duties as president of the PEA, Polw. Gilbert has been the Historian for the St. George Association for the past 8 years. Prior to her election as president, Mrs. Gilbert held the office of recording secretary for three years. Polw. Gilbert was assigned to the Crime Prevention Bureau, now the JAB, when it was organized in 1930 and has worked there since. At present she is a field worker in Unit 2, located in the 10th Pct. Polw. Gilbert is proud to be the president of the PEA, but she is even prouder of her daughter, Laura, a graduate of NYU, who is presently employed as an occupational therapist at the Veteran's Hospital in Northport.

Capt. Frank W. Lent, president of the Captains' Endowment Association,

reports with pride that his organization has achieved almost 100% membership from the ranks of captain up to and including the Chief Inspector. The Captains' Association is unique among line organizations in that it includes not one rank, but every rank above that of Captain and including the Surgeons. As the highest ranking officers in the police department, the association has pledged itself to "promote efficiency, foster integrity and advance and uphold the best traditions of the department." Capt. Lent, who entered the department in 1928, became a sergeant in 1937, a lieutenant in 1941 and a captain in 1945. As a captain, he is in command of Traffic A. The territory covers the lower part of Manhattan, and contains one of the heaviest concentrations of truck traffic in the city. As president of the Captains' Association, Capt. Lent has other attendant responsibilities. He is vice-chairman of the Pension Fund, assistant treasurer of the Relief Committee and of the Police Recreation Centre Committee. A firm believer in organization, Capt. Lent has held office in other line organizations and still retains his membership in the PBA and the Lieutenants' Association. Capt. Lent, born in the Riverdale section of the Bronx, still lives there with his wife and ten children—7 girls and 3 boys. Betty, age 19, who is the oldest and a recent graduate of high school, helps Mrs. Lent to care for the others and the baby boy who is 11 months old. They are all especially proud of Miriam, age 17, who is a postulant at St. Dominic's Convent at Blauvelt, New York.

Lt. Joseph J. Regan, Jr., president of the Lieutenants' Benevolent Association

has had an exciting career since he joined the Police Department on Sept. 27, 1929. While still a rookie, he was assigned to work undercover and for 2½ years, he was for all intent and purposes not a member of the department, but lived in close contact with the criminal element. The assignment came to a successful completion when he was able to learn the identity of the original "Pants" gang and to discover the murderers of Det. Hill who was killed in stopping a stick-up car. As a sergeant, Lt. Regan worked in the 7th Pct. In 1947, he was elected to the office of president of the Sergeants' Association, a position he relinquished when he was appointed a lieutenant on Oct. 30, 1947. In 1949, he was elected president of the Lieutenants' Association and was re-elected for the year 1950.

During Lt. Regan's police career of 20 years, he has been cited 12

times by the department. The citations, which include 3 commendations, were awarded for various feats of valor and police duty. Lt. Regan was cited for stopping a runaway horse, for rescuing 9 people from fire, and for his work in bringing numerous gangsters to justice.

Sgt. James A. Sheridan, president of the Sergeants' Benevolent Association, has been a member of the department since 1936 and was promoted to the rank of sergeant in 1945. Accountancy has always been the favorite avocation of Sergeant Sheridan, who studied this in college and then worked in the Comptroller's office, prior to his entrance into the Police Department. Here he was assigned to the Bureau of Audit and Accounts for several years and is now assigned to the 9th Pct. President Sheridan says that his goal as president is to further the aims of his association and to perform his duties in the best tradition of his esteemed predecessors.

Det. Joseph R. Harley, president of the Detectives' Endowment Association, has been a member of the department since 1937, and attached to the Detective Division since 1939. President Harley assumes his office fully cognizant of the workings and problems of the Detective Division and of the Detectives' Association. He has been delegate at large and recording secretary and has been personally responsible for the large increase in membership during the past 12 months. The newly elected president is married and the father of two girls and a boy. The Detectives' Association looks forward to adding new laurels to its illustrious record during Det. Harley's tenure.

William R. MacLachlan, president of the Civilian Council 179 of the Civil Service Forum, came to the United States from his native Scotland in 1923. A day later, without bothering to complete his unpacking, Mr. MacLachlan took out his first citizenship papers. Within a year, he held a membership card in the Sheet Metal Workers' Union of the AFL, a membership which he still retains. Mr. MacLachlan entered Civil Service in 1938 as a sheet-metal worker and was assigned to the Building and Repair Bureau of the Police Department, where he still works. He joined Council 179 and after serving as treasurer for 4 years, was elected to the presidency in 1948. He is now serving his third term as president. As president, he represents all civilians employed in the department — clerks, mechanics and laborers. The diversity of problems presented by these various groups keeps Mr. MacLachlan very busy. He admits that he doesn't get home to dinner as often as he wishes. Fortunately, his wife, Isabel and his daughter Myra understand the problems of organization and keep the home fires burning brightly in their home in Bayside.

Ptl. David Salter, president of the Honor Legion, has had a varied career in the Police Department, since his first assignment as a bicycle cop in Williamsburgh on January 5th, 1921. He was assigned to the Detective Division in 1923 where he worked in the Special Squad and in the Gangster Squad. In an era characterized by the growth of gangsterism, President Salter won 8 police citations for his work in such cases as Vincent Coll, Jack "Legs" Diamond, Arthur "Dutch" Schultz, Frenchy LaMarr, Little Jack Little, Joe Rao and Dick Amato. President Salter has been a member of the Honor Legion since 1926. In 1939, he was elected to his first term of office as president and has been re-elected to this office continually since then. David Salter is presently assigned to the Fourth Deputy Commissioner's Office.

Ptl. John W. Achnitz, president of the Holy Name Society, Man., Bx., Rich., was appointed on January 8, 1931 and is presently assigned to clerical duty in the 46th Pct. Prior to his unanimous election to the presidency for 1950, he held the office of Marshall and First Vice President. President Achnitz has been an active member of the society since his appointment. The individual precinct Communion Mass and Breakfasts which has been spreading throughout the department was first pioneered by Ptl. Achnitz in 1944, when the 46th Pct. held its first Communion Mass. Ptl. Achnitz is the proud father of four sons, the oldest of whom, John Jr., age 24 is a veteran of World War II. Ptl. Achnitz is also a member of the Knights of Columbus and a member of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Det. Ely Kerner, president of the Shomrim Society, has been a member of the department since 1937. Assigned to the Detective Division in 1942, he is presently a member of the 6th Squad. In addition to presiding over the 1600 members of the Shomrim Society, Det. Kerner finds time to act as vice president of the Podhyecer Synagogue of New York. He has long been active in the Shomrim and has held many offices before becoming the president. President Kerner is married and lives with his wife, Stella, and daughter, Cynthia in Brooklyn.

Det. Herman W. H. Lampe, president of the St. George Association, has been a strong organization man since his appointment to the department in July 1928. In addition to being a charter member of the St. George Association, he is a member of the PBA, the Square Club, Detectives Endowment Association, and the Honor Legion. President Lampe can also point proudly to his police career. He is the possessor of three commendations, and two excellent police duty citations. He can still find time to serve as deacon of the Congregational Church of North New York, a position which he is now holding for a second six year term. President Lampe is presently assigned to the 47th Squad.

Sgt. Robert J. Mangum, president of the Guardians Association, looks back at 1949 as one of the best years of his life. Sgt. Mangum wound up the year happily by receiving his promotion to the rank of sergeant on December 24. In November, he was admitted to the New York Bar after having received his LLB at Brooklyn Law School in February. His first child, Paul, was born on July 10th, four days after the Guardian Association was officially recognized by the department. The association was organized for the continuance of good relationships in the department and now has a membership of over 250 men. An important feature of the association's function is to take an active part in community life the oraganization is now providing memberships to the "Y's", scholarships to schools and contributing to the work of the Urban League and the NAACP. Sgt. Mangum was assigned to the JAB as director of the track and field program after his return from service in the Philippine Islands as a First Lieutenant.

Act. Lt. John J. Boyle, president of the Anchor Club, has seen almost thirty years of service with the Police Department and has been the commanding officer of Brooklyn Riverfront Squad since its formation in 1946. President Boyle is a charter member of the Anchor Club which was organized in 1922. Ever since 1935, the membership has consistently re-elected him to the presidency. Composed of members of the Knights of Columbus, the organization has established a wide program of charitable functions, all based on a non-sectarian approach. In addition to Christmas parties and gifts for orphans, scholarships and camp vacations have also been awarded to the needy.

Act. Lt. Thomas K. Colton, president of the Holy Name Society, Brooklyn and Queens, has served as president continuously since 1941. Appointed to the department in 1926, he became a sergeant in 1941 and an acting lieutenant in 1943. President Colton has seen duty in the 69th, 73rd and 78th Pcts., as well as the Police Commissioner's Office. At present, he is assigned to the 4th Deputy Commissioner's office, Division of Licenses.

Ptl. Philip Stein, President of the Square Club, was appointed to Police Department in September 1929. Since his appointment, he has been assigned to the 28th & 34th Pcts. and to the 4th D.P.C.'s office where he is presently assigned. Ptl. Stein became a member of the Square Club in 1941 and has held office as a member of the Executive Committee, 2nd vice-president and first vice-president. The Square Club, with its membership of over 1110 members of the department, is composed of police officers who are also members of the Masons. President Stein, when installed in office, said that the Square Club, formed as a social organization, hopes to enlarge and expand its charitable work during the year of 1950.

Sgt. Jerome J. O'Neill, Jr., Commander of the NYC Police Post #460 AL, is the first World War II veteran to be elected as post commander. Post #460 has a membership of more than 1500 members of the department and they admit with pride that 20 of the veterans are policewomen who have served in the armed forces. Sgt. O'Neill was appointed to the department in 1940 and was assigned to the 112th Pct. and then to Traffic O until his enlistment in the Coast Guard in October 1942. He received his commission as an ensign in February 1943 and saw active service in convoy duty for nearly three years in the European theatre as executive officer abroad the USS "Nike." He was released in 1946 as a lieutenant (s.g.). In June 1949, he was promoted to the rank of sergeant and is presently in command of JAB, Unit 3 in the 23 Pct.

Ptl. Mauro A. Contrastano, president of the Columbia Association, was appointed to the department in 1936 and assigned to the 17th Precinct. When the Co-ordinating Council and Juvenile Aid Program were inaugurated, Ptl. Contrastano was designated as the Youth Patrolman. In between his activities, Ptl. Contrastano took time out to win 6 citations 1 meritorious police duty, 4 commendations, 1 exceptional merit. Ptl. Contrastano who placed 124th on the sergeants' promotion list is now waiting for the big day

when his named is reached. The Columbia Association meets every third Tuesday of the month at Werdermann's Hall.

Pct. John P. Haig, commander of the Queens Police Post #1103, has been a charter member of the post since its inception in 1931. As a member of the Building Committee, he was instrumental in having the new club house built. Commander Haig has also served as chairman of numerous committees during the years of his membership. After his appointment in 1924, he was assigned to the 14th Pct. and one year later transferred to the Mounted Squad and still serves in Squadron #2.

Pct. Philip Sheridan, president of the Traffic Squad Benevolent Association, was born in Ireland and came to the United States in 1921. Six years later, he became a member of the department after having placed 6th on an eligible list of 3822 men. When he was graduated from the Police Academy, he was awarded the Bloomingdale Trophy as the number one rookie of the class. President Sheridan has been assigned to the Traffic Division since 1928, and is presently assigned to the Steamship Squad. He became active in the association when he was elected a delegate from Traffic B in 1938. He has held the position of financial secretary and was elected to the presidency in 1948.

Pct. Frank Sasek, Commander of the Greater New York Police Post #1999, has been a member of the department since 1922. Commander Sasek saw four years of service in the Navy which he joined in 1916. In addition to the various offices, Commander Sasek has held in his own post, he has also held office in the New York County Council of the VFW. He is at present attached to the 114th Pct. Commander Sasek will be installed in office on Sunday afternoon, April 23, 1950 at the Iceland Restaurant. Each member in good standing is invited to attend as the guest of the post.

Korean Police Officer Studies At Academy

DURING December 1949, New York City's Police Department played host to a representative of the Korean National Police, Captain Paak Bor-Yaang, the first Korean law enforcement official to come to the United States for training.

The young (age 25) Korean officer is disarming in appearance. Like most of his countrymen, he is diminutive in size (about 5'4" and of slight build. He speaks very fluent English in a mild, soft voice. This gives high testimony to his schooling, which took place at St. Francis Xavier High School and College, operated by the Marist Brothers in Shanghai, China.

He provided some interesting information on the situation in his homeland. The police there are on a national scale and operate under the authority of the government of the Republic of Korea. Seoul, the capital, has a population of over three million people and a total of nine thousand law enforcement officers.

The police are under strict, almost military discipline. Most of them are married men between the ages of 21 and 45. To enter the police service, a candidate must have a high school education. After passing a written and oral examination, devised to test general knowledge, and a physical test, rookies are assigned to the Police Recruit School for a three-month period. Upon the completion of this course of training, they are assigned to a police station.

CAPTAIN PAAK was born and raised in Shanghai. He took his family to Korea at the end of the war. At the present time, he and his wife live in Seoul with their children, a boy, aged 4 and a girl, aged 2. According to Captain Paak, the Korean police officer wears a navy blue uniform, with a double breasted, choke-collar blouse not unlike that worn by members of this department. The uniform head dress is a round, visored cap. The men are armed with U. S. Army .30 caliber carbines and batons. Superior officers carry .45 caliber Colt automatic pistols.

IN the line of equipment, the police in Seoul have thirty jeeps equipped with two-way radios. There are eleven police stations in the city and about one hundred sixteen police sub-stations. The police force in the Korean capital has about all units that exist in New York, except a Harbor Precinct and an Aviation Bureau.

A detective force of several hundred and about one hundred policewomen augment the regular uniformed police.

The population in Seoul lives under a strict 11:00 P.M. curfew. Uniformed police are much in evidence, there being one stationed in every block.

Captain Paak is amazed at the apparent scarcity of police officers and the great number of pedestrians and vehicles on the streets of New York. "Yet," he exclaims with much surprise, "traffic moves so freely and uniformed police seem to come from nowhere whenever there is trouble." He recently completed the regular three month course in the Police Academy and was very much impressed with his training there. His only regret was that the course was of such short duration.

Spring 3100 is still in need of past issues off the magazine. Response to our previous requests has been good, but we still need copies—particularly those from 1930 to 1935.

OFFICERS' TRAINING SCHOOL

Police Academy

DIRECTIONS: Several possible answers are suggested for each of the first ten questions. You are to encircle the letter preceding the correct answer among those suggested:

QUESTION NO. 1

A member of the force handling an aided case shall obtain the following information relative to the person aided (A) name, residence and age (B) name, residence, age, sex and color (C) name, residence, age and sex (D) name, residence and occupation.

QUESTION NO. 2

In cases that may prove serious or fatal, or when removed from other than a residence to a hospital, the following is also required (A) name and address of next of kin (B) name, address and telephone number of nearest relative or friend (C) name and address of nearest friend or relative (D) name, address and telephone number of employer.

QUESTION NO. 3

The member of the force shall send in a second call if the ambulance does not arrive in (A) 10 minutes (B) 5 minutes (C) 15 minutes (D) 20 minutes (E) a reasonable time.

QUESTION NO. 4

The member of the force handling an aided case shall promptly communicate all facts and circumstances and other necessary information to the desk officer of the precinct concerned by means of (A) telephone (B) signal box only (C) in person (D) public phone.

QUESTION NO. 5

The desk officer shall, in the case of an unknown person, telephone the description and disposition of such person to the (A) Missing Persons Bureau (B) precinct detective squad office (C) patrol force (D) Communications Bureau, Manhattan.

QUESTION NO. 6

When a member of the force is requested to summon an ambulance for a maternity case, he will (A) summon such ambulance without delay (B) first ascertain, if the case is urgent (C) ascertain if the birth is premature (D) first notify the desk officer.

QUESTION NO. 7

When a lost adult comes into the charge of a member of the force, such member shall (A) under no conditions accompany such lost person to the station house (B) accompany the lost adult to the station house (C) summon an ambulance (D) first obtain a full and accurate description (E) accompany such lost person to a designated shelter.

QUESTION NO. 8

A foundling is a child (A) under the age of seven (B) reported lost (C) under the age of two (D) under the age of six.

QUESTION NO. 9

Accident cases will be classified as such only if they are (A) street accidents (B) accidents involving a vehicle (C) vehicular street accidents (D) vehicular street accidents in which a person is injured.

QUESTION NO. 10

A vehicular street accident is one which occurs (A) on the street (B) anywhere, and a vehicle is involved (C) between building lines (D) between the building lines, on the street (E) on the street, between the building lines, and a person is injured.

QUESTION NO. 11

Briefly describe the important duties of a commanding officer of a precinct that are:

A. Mandatory upon him, and

B. Discretionary.

ANSWER NO. 11

A. Precinct Commanding Officer is especially charged with:

1. The enforcement of gambling and other laws, ordinances and provisions of the Administrative Code.

2. Equipment of force: In proper uniform and equipment for rank or duty assigned.

3. Instruction of force as to their duties and responsibilities.

4. Inspection of:
   a. Records and station house, daily.
   b. Uniforms and equipment, autos and vehicles, weekly.

5. Supervision of the preparing, transmitting, forwarding, receiving and filing of records, correspondence, and disciplinary charges.

6. Investigation of applicants for
   a. Hack and hack driver licenses
   b. Public dance, ball, cabaret or catering establishments
   c. Pistol, gunsmiths, dealers in firearms, or tear gas.
   d. Sound devices, or equipping automobiles with short wave radio.
   e. Towing car license.
   f. Renewal of runner license
   g. Pawnbrokers, second hand dealers, junk dealers and all licensed premises.
   h. Others, when so directed.

7. Responsibility for:
   a. Leases for, supplies for, and order at elections and results thereof.
   b. Preferring charges against members.
   c. Work of probationary patrolmen.
   d. Special patrolmen assigned in precinct.

8. Keeping informed of precinct conditions by

c. Frequent and irregular patrol.
b. Interrogation of subordinates as to persons and businesses.
c. Observation, interrogation and investigation.
d. Calling desk officers frequently whether on patrol or absent, except with leave.
e. Careful examination of precinct records.
f. Apportioning precinct into zones for sergeants' supervision.
g. Requiring observation and report by sergeants in respective zones and patrolmen on post, and weekly precinct surveys.
h. Interviewing business men, civic organizations, etc., as to attention given and police conditions.

9. Personal investigation of:
a. Accidents in which department property was involved.
b. Injury to member of force.
c. Charges against member of command.
d. Loss, damage to, or improper use of department property, summonses or equipment.
e. Suspected places, except vice, gambling or liquor.
f. Action suits against members involving police duty.

10. Assignment of:
a. Lieutenants to chart numbers and record supervision.
b. Sergeants to:
1. Chart numbers.
2. Precinct zone for license supervision.
3. Automobile inspection.
c. Patrolmen to squads, posts, special duties, payroll protection, etc.
d. Two patrolmen in plainclothes, with approval of inspector.

11. Reporting:
a. Results of all investigations.
b. Places suspected of vice, gambling or liquor violations.
c. Moneys collected for licenses, permits, subpoenas duces tecum, authorized collections, proceeds of perishable property, etc.
d. Injuries to members, civilian employees on duty, absence with leave, etc.
e. Arrests for unlawful solicitation of money.
f. Arrests in licensed places, other than dance halls.
g. Arrests or summonses served for unlawful use of P.D. Identification Cards.
h. On following day, numbers of summonses returned.
i. Routine matters as per rules and manual, such as:
1. Traffic violations observed and unable to serve summons.
2. Traffic violations committed by U. S. Mail operators.
3. Number of raided premises, etc.
4. Suspension of member to his resident precinct.

12. Cooperate with
a. All other bureaus and units of department.
b. Other city, state and federal departments.
c. Welfare, civic and business organizations.
d. Public officials, courts and prosecutors.

13. Maintenance of records
a. Arrests, summonses, accidents, complaints.
b. Location of posts, relieving points, meal periods, covering posts, routes to posts and precinct maps.
c. Location of signal boxes, booths, raided premises and special posts.
d. Locations of safety zones, traffic stanchions, traffic signs, traffic lights.
e. Police Directory of all important industrial plants, factories, garages, churches, residences, banks, commercial houses and institutions.
f. Locations of safes, valuable merchandise.
g. Names, addresses and phone numbers of merchants, storekeepers, etc.
h. Locations of all licensed places and businesses.
i. Records of all owners and employees of dance halls and cabarets.
j. Records of all hack owners and hack drivers.
k. Qualifications, residence and resident precinct of all members of command.
l. Record of all members of force residing in precinct and command to which attached.
m. Record of all serial numbers of summons books and pistols of all members of command.
n. Records of election districts and voters.

B. Discretionary:
1. Excusing men for exceptional duty.
2. Assigning men to house duty.
3. Permit members to exchange tours, or vacation periods.
4. Excuse from reserve in urgent cases.
5. May require baton be carried on 8 to 4 tour.
6. Recommend full pay for members on sick report because of injuries.
7. Discontinue temporary assignments to his command.
8. Apply to division commander for permission to assign two men to plainclothes duty for six days.

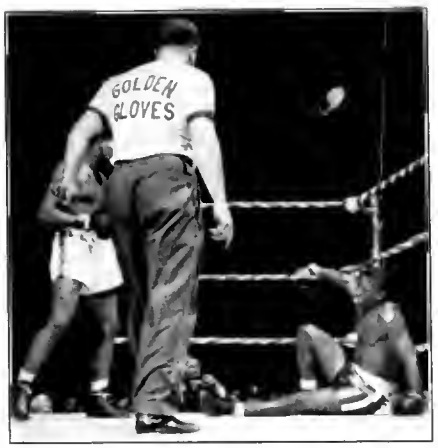
		Article	*Paragraph*
ANSWER NO. 1	C	1	3
ANSWER NO. 2	B	1	3
ANSWER NO. 3	D	1	2
ANSWER NO. 4	A	1	5
ANSWER NO. 5	D	1	5
ANSWER NO. 6	C	1	6
ANSWER NO. 7	B	1	12
ANSWER NO. 8	C	1	19
ANSWER NO. 9	C	1	29
ANSWER NO. 10	D	1	29

The questions and answers in this section were prepared by Lt. Carl W. Vollmer, Police Academy.

PRINCIPAL DOINGS

(Cont. from page 17)

PAL's girl track stars recently captured the Metropolitan AAU 60-yard dash and the 440-yard relay titles in near record time. . . . With the close of the six-week relay series, Rasmussen Center led in Staten Island. Borough trophies donated by newspapers were won by the 28th Pct. (New York Post); the 41st Pct. (Post-Home News); the 79th Pct. (Brooklyn Daily Eagle); and the 111th Pct. (Long Island Press). . . . The 13th Pct. PAL will hold its annual "Frolics of 1950," a musical variety show, on February 17th at Washington Irving H. S., Irving Place and 17th Street. . . . With the Golden Glove finals scheduled for February 20th, PAL's entries are well on the way toward capturing the team championship. More than 200 PAL'ers filed entry blanks. . . .



PAL Adds To Its Team-Score

Sixth Annual PAL Indoor Track Championships will be held on February 11th at 1:30 P.M. in the 7th Regiment Armory, 66th Street and Park Avenue. . . . "The PAL," four page newspaper written and edited by the youngsters, had its first birthday with the January issue. . . . Maurice Evans, famed Shakespearean and Shaw actor, narrated a special PAL choral program over WNBC. . . . Over 800 teams, both boys and girls, are entered in the PAL basketball leagues. . . . At the close of the Golden Glove Tournament, PAL boxers will begin training for their own tournament in March and April.

Coordinating Councils

(Cont. from page 17)

Headquarter's staff. It gives evidence of their practical approach to, and their understanding of, the problems that confront the councils and should go far in aiding them to attain their objectives.

Yuletide Spirit

In addition to the regular Christmas parties held in the station house by the captain and the chairman of the Precinct Council, theatre parties were held in most precincts at which each of the thousand or more children were given refreshments, fruit, candy and toys. The theatre parties were arranged though the courtesy and cooperation of the local theatre managers.

Christmas baskets including turkey and all the trimmings were provided for the needy in many precincts throughout the city. All of the 79 Coordinating Councils of the city joined in making last Christmas a happy one for tens of thousands of children.

New Center Opened

The 94th Pct. Coordinating Council reports the opening of the Greenpoint Youth Centre at P. S. 126 on Friday nights by the Precinct Council and the Board of Education. The Centre provides a much needed center for social activities for the youth of the community.

62nd Pct. Awards to Champions

The 62nd Pct. Coordinating Council held its "Annual Award to Champions" night at Colonial Mansion, Bay 22nd Street and Bath Avenue. In the presence of their parents, the 62nd Pct. PAL team was awarded prizes by Youth Patrolman Charles A. Katz, who acted as Master of Ceremonies. Outstanding award went to the city champions in Girls' Junior Softball.

The true test of civilization is not the census, nor the size of the cities, nor the crops—no, but the kind of young man the community turns out.

MAURICE ROSENFELD
Honorary Deputy Commissioner

Did You Know? . . .

● That "Some Cops Have Lovely Legs," feature article that attracted wide attention when it appeared recently in the Saturday Evening Post, was the first story purchased by Paramount Pictures for filming during 1950. . . .

● That Evansville, Indiana police on RMP duty carry flash cameras to take pictures of all incidents they are called on to investigate. . . .

● That, although 727 men retired during the years of 1934 and 1935, no patrolmen were appointed for the two years to take their place. . . .

● That the nefarious activities of jewel thief, Gerard Dennis, who plagued suburban Westchester and is currently serving a long jail term, are portrayed in "The Great Jewel Robber," suspense drama recently completed by Warner Brothers. . . .

● That, on June 16, 1857, Captain of Police George W. Walling, attempted to arrest Mayor Fernando Wood, in a dispute over whether the Municipal (City) Police or the Metropolitan (State) Police should police the city. In the ensuing riot, seven men were almost killed and the old 7th Regiment had to be called in to establish order.

● That, Rev. Joseph A. McCaffrey, department chaplain, was the quarterback on the 1909 Fordham University football team.

● That, the Midtown Squad went on duty for the first time July 6, 1931. It answered 4,080 questions and made one arrest before the first tour of duty ended.

Looking 'em Over

3rd DIVISION

Salute of the month in the 14th Precinct goes to radio partners Charles Petersen and Anthony Lata, who, in response to a Signal 32, responded to the foot of 30th Street and the North River, and found a woman feebly thrashing around in the water between the pilings of the pier and a barge tied to it. Sensing immediately the possibility of the woman's being crushed, the bluecoats summoned all their strength to force the barge away from the pier. Then, while Petersen wedged his body between the barge and the pier, Lata lowered himself to the surface of the water, grasped the victim and brought her to safety. . . . Congratulations of all in the 16th Precinct go to recently promoted Lieut. Linskey, formerly of that command. Quite naturally, children's Christmas parties occupied the center of the stage in all station houses last December 24th.

Mr. America (right) helps Captoin Sheedy and Santa at 10th Precinct party.

In the 10th Precinct, Santa Claus had as his helpers Captain Stephen L. Sheedy, Youth Officer Schill, Safety Patrolman Rose and Gene Stanley, the "Mr. America" of wrestling fame (see cut). A 19-foot tree with 650 ornaments graced the house and, besides the gifts distributed, there were the usual ice cream, cookies, soda and candy galore. The kids almost carried away the place, but none had a better time than the gendarmes taking a hand in the affair. . . . The 16th Precinct's party took care of almost eight hundred youngsters. Able Captain William F. Maley was a prime factor in organizing the gala event and in the efficient and pleasant handling of the children who stormed the West 47th Street hub. . . . Welcome lamp is lit in the 14th for newly-assigned Lieut. Edward Abbott and Sergeant John Keenan. Congratulations there go to recently-promoted Captain Henry Wade and Sergeants John Graham and Meyer Wilen.

4th DIVISION

Note: All items were submitted by 9th Precinct Reporter. Sympathy of all members in the 9th are extended to Sergeant Cooney on the loss of his sister and to Patrolman Main on the loss of his brother. . . . The entire command is rooting for Patrolman Zack in his fight against sudden illness that sent him to Bellevue Hospital. . . . Ditto on the above for Patrolman Martin Sheehy, in the same hospital as a result of injuries sustained when struck by an auto while on duty. . . . Incidentally, both Ptl. Zack and Sheehy were high in their praise for the attention received in the new police ward at the aforesaid institution. The P.B.A. is deserving of a pat on the back for this accomplishment. . . . Welcome to this command Rookie Ptl. Emert, Chiaffitella and Hyland. . . . The gratitude of all in the 9th Pct. is expressed to all former members who remembered us when sending out their Christmas greetings. A swell job in displaying them was done by Jesse Zito, precinct bootblack.

5th DIVISION

Ptl. Simanetti leads marchers from St. Matthews.

The 20th Precinct Holy Name Society inaugurated on October 23rd the practice of localizing, by precinct, the Communion Mass and Breakfast so familiar to the men of the Police Department and giving the local community a vivid demonstration of the character of the God-fearing men that make up the New York City Police Department. Men of all faiths joined the Holy Name Society in the procession to St. Matthew's, 67th St., West of Amsterdam Avenue. Father Shanley, Pastor of St. Matthew's Church, newly-elected chaplain of the precinct society, had given the planning committee much material as well as spiritual help to insure the tremendous success this affair proved to be.

After the Mass the members, headed by a group of guests, Fred Bauer, president of the Police Department Holy Name Society, Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond and officers of said society and Mario Biaggi, vice president of Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and followed by Inspector Patrick J. Kirley, 5th Division, Captain William F. Patton, Commanding Officer, 20th Precinct, and Captain William J. Reilly, 101st Precinct, former Commanding Officer of 20th Precinct, marched to the Hotel Alden, 82nd Street and Central Park West. (See cut).

The breakfast which followed, was enjoyed by 135 members including a contingent from Traffic E headed by Captain Martin J. Corley and guests, with Captain William F. Patton, acting as host. Patrolman Orlando Simonetti, chairman of the committee, did a marvelous job in arranging this successful affair. Patrolman Arthur J. Keinarth, toastmaster, did a good job in introducing the speakers and guests. The following were present and addressed the members:

Monsignor McCaffrey, Father Shanley, Hon. Owen McGivern, Father O'Hara from St. Joseph's Church, Bathgate Ave., Bronx, Leo Calarco, attorney and active in Catholic War Veterans Work, Mario Biaggi, Deputy Inspector Nicholas Gaffney, Captain William J. Reilly, and Assistant District Attorney Andrew McCarthy, Bronx County.

Patrolman Keinarth, the toastmaster, also assisted at the serving of the Mass with Patrolman Thomas Cummings. Patrolmen Joseph Loughran and James Messick acted as ushers and had the hazardous duty of taking up the collections. Patrolmen Edward McKenna, Stanley Miles and John Hanley did a fine job at the hotel. Patrolmen Peter Coyle, Robert Ledek, John Toolan and James Fallace carried the banners.

6th DIVISION

Sergeant Krieg and friends. Ptl. Mike Wolski does the honors.

Just a trifle delayed is the accompanying photo of the presentation, last July 29th, made by members of the 19th Precinct to Sergeant George Krieg on the occasion of his retirement, which took place on July 31st. The popular sergeant was given, in addition, a complete hunting outfit—an expression of his former mates' appreciation for his kindness and help while stationed there.

7th DIVISION

Congratulations of their buddies in the 30th Precinct go to Ptl. Leander Jones for his courageous and alert apprehension of an armed robber at the scene . . . and to Ptl. Willie Hughes, Jim Foley, Will Keefe and Willie Allen for their recent noteworthy police work. . . . Youth Ptl. Dan Sullivan of the 34th is beaming these days over his wife's recent presentation of a baby boy. . . . A hearty welcome in the 30th has been extended to Ptl. Dan Lynch, Jim McPhee and Dan Kelleher. . . . Ditto in the 34th to Sergeants Sher and Koutnick. . . . Ptl. Jim Whalen amazed his buddies in the 30th, when he recently bowled 278 in a house match. . . . Basketballers of the 7th Division are anticipating a successful campaign with some new talent in the persons of Ptl. Jim Colgan (24 Pct.), Dan Lynch (30 Pct.) and Bill Widmaier (34 Pct.). . . . Ptl. Nouza was extended the condolences of his mates in the 30th Pct. on the recent passing of his mother and old timers in the 34th were saddened by news of the death of retired Ptl. David Quaid.

8th DIVISION

Note: All items from the 23rd Pct. With the holiday season over, things are now slowly returning to normal. The precinct can take a deep breath and properly welcome the new faces seen around. A hearty greeting to Captain Hess, Lieut. O'Brien and Prob. Ptl. Baker, Furka, Gumbel, Foley, Gargiulo, Lambe, Szitar, Zambratto and Mahon. Good luck and a happy stay.

Congratulations to Sgt. Connolly on his promotion to lieutenant. Congrats to Patrolmen Bob Dore, Frank Murphy, Tony Hladek, Irving Jaffe, Dick Jawarsky, Jim Flood and Tommy McCabe on their new additions . . . to Bill Kelly on the marriage of his daughter.

DID YOU KNOW? . . . That Captain Moe Savage's son plays basketball with Cardinal Hayes High. . . . That George (P.B.A.) O'Hagan's son is the captain and ace scorer of The Undefeated (*at this writing*) Iona College basketball team. And that the lad is awaiting appointment to the Fire Department.

That Ptl. Carroll's son is a member of the Iona College Frosh team and that the young fellow recently beat the L.I.U. freshmen with a last minute shot.

Best of luck to Danny Collins in his new assignment on the motorcycles. And the usual bow to the fine work of Youth Ptl. Henny Nealon and the gang who pitched in to make the annual 23rd Pct. Christmas party for the neighborhood kids such a huge success.

Plans are now reaching completion for the annual precinct get-together. It's an event that old-timers and rookies, retired men and active, and for that matter any one who has at any time been associated with this famous East Harlem bailiwick anticipate with keen pleasure.

10th DIVISION

Huzzahs are ringing in the 28th Precinct for Ptl. Connie Mahoney who came up with a top shooting arrest while on his way home from duty; for Red Rooney and Jim Costigan for nailing that stick-up; for Ptl. Zach Sosis and Lou Palumbo on good gun pinches and last but not least to fleet Harry Dornan, who showed the results of his track and field training in outdistancing other constables and overhauling his quarry to come up with a fine arrest. . . . The sympathies of their mates in the 32nd go to Sergeant George Kempf and Ptl. George McVetty on the loss of their mothers. . . . Division basketballers are getting ready at this writing for their league opener. Current leader in scoring is Red O'Hara (32 Pct.) with 65 points, followed by Bernie Phillips with 30 markers. . . . Former skipper of the 32nd Precinct, Captain Dave Levy is on sick report and would appreciate a card from some of the boys. . . . Ray Wieboldt, Division Athletic Director for longer than he likes to remember, is moving up to the division office and will be replaced by hoop star, John O'Hara. . . . Boys in the 32nd shocked by the sudden death of Paul Lee, a good cop, a gentleman and a friend to all. . . . Bouquets in the 28th going to athlete Frank Pepe, who has taken over the job of instructing the PAL

athletes and who is doing a bang up job with Mother Kelly and Father McNulty . . . Lieutenant Brown of the 32, back from his hunting trek to North Carolina, looking well rested and reporting the jaunt a success. He brought a few coons and rabbits to grace his deep freeze . . . Big Bill Doggette is proudly displaying to his buddies in the 28th, pictures of his lovely bride.

Next on cupid's list there, seems to be Tom Doyle and Polly Marie Rynne . . . Abe Yudenfriend, the 28th's Irving Berlin, still trying to come up with a departmental anthem.

12th DIVISION

Active constables in the 13rd Precinct came up with the following top arrests during the past month: Ptl. Satrino and La Rocco Burglary and Larceny; Ptl. Coyle Burglary; Ptl. Nazzaro and Kamming Assault and Robbery. (Nazzaro being off duty at the time); Ptl. Kaminski and Murray Assault and Robbery. . . . Welcome lamp in the 41st Precinct lit for Lieutenants Runy and Cantor and for Sergeant Graham. The welcome for Lieutenant Cantor was dulled by the untimely loss of his dad, the famed Sergeant Cantor of the Police Academy, who taught for many years, the art of self defense to budding bluecoats, and who was a friend and counsellor to all the younger men, lucky enough to come into contact with him. . . . Men in the 43rd were saddened by the news of the death of retired Ptl. Patrick Harrison, a former buddy there. . . . Congratulations of members of the 41st and wishes for happiness in their new assignments go to Captain McMahon and Lieutenants Flynn and Dunn on their recent promotions. . . . Good wishes also follow Sergeant Cone, now temporarily assigned to the Bureau of Orders. . . . Men in the 43rd wish Lieutenant Casey well in his new post in the 40th Pct. . . . and they extend the hand of welcome to Lieutenant Dunn and Probationary Ptl. Afroimsky, Boettcher, Jordan and Levine. . . . Ptl. McCarthy and Egan earned the recent applause of their mates in the 41st Precinct, when their keen observation and fearlessness thwarted an attempted stick-up by two armed thugs, one of whom had a previous homicide rap against him. . . . Plans and final preparations have been completed for the 43rd Precinct Holy Name Society's Communion Mass and Breakfast. The Mass will be said at St. Helena's and the victuals consumed at The Chester House. Members of the 45th have been invited to take part. . . . Ptl. Dick Slattery (41st Pct.) anxiously awaiting an heir these days and no less jittery is his dad, a retired bluecoat, who is looking forward to being a grandpa. . . . Men in the 13rd glad to know that Sgt. Bahr and Ptl. Carroll are now convalescing at home and will be back in the fold shortly. The same precinct is glad to have among its ranks Sergeant Zarchin, a recent transfer from the 26th

13th DIVISION

Its deepest regrets and heartfelt sympathy of all the men and boys of the 52nd Precinct are extended to the widow and family of the late Ptl. Lawrence Cleary. Larry went to the 52nd from the Police Academy and his outstanding qualities were quickly noted by his commanding officer who assigned him to the office of the station house to assist in the various difficult assignments that arose from time to time. Here, he came to the attention of the division inspector, who took him to the division office, where he did an outstanding job until death called him. He was ever ready to help a fellow officer and many were assisted without having any idea that Larry was responsible. He'll never be forgotten by his comrades, who pray that his memory will aid his wife in facing the future with her children and also that God will sustain her in carrying the heavy burden He has placed on her shoulders. . . . The Sixth Annual Joint Communion Mass and Breakfast of the Holy Name Societies of the 40th Precinct and St. Simon Stock Church took place on December 11th. The Rev. William Mel Daly, O. Carm., Pastor of St. Simon Stock, celebrated the Mass. The breakfast took place, after the Mass, in the school auditorium, adjoining the church.

Congratulations went from all in the 52nd Precinct to Sergeant Makris on his promotion from acting status. . . . The happy pappy passing out cigars in the 52nd last December 16th was Ptl. Friedman, who celebrated the arrival at his household of a beautiful baby girl, Diane.

15th DIVISION

63rd's Coordinating Council members at Christmas party.

The morning of December 24th was a gala occasion for P.A.L. of the 63rd Precinct. The accompanying photo shows Captain Seward, P.A.L. Ptl. Goldberg, members of 63rd Precinct Coordinating Council and some happy kids participating in gift awards, among which were a bicycle, radio, roller skates, a fishing set and many other valuable gifts. All had a good time—refreshments, movies and other gifts also being part of the day's doings. Some 550 children attended the theatre party at Century's College Theatre.

On the same day, December 24, at 1 P.M., the U. S. Navy at Floyd Bennett Airport also played host to 52 needy children in the precinct by giving them a dinner, distributing gifts and showing movies. These children saw Santa Claus arrive via a helicopter at Floyd Bennett Airport. Captain Seward, P.A.L. Ptl. Goldberg, Safety Ptl. Morrow, and members of the Coordinating Council accompanied the children.

16th DIVISION

Note . . . All items from the 60th Pct. John Vaccaro's name will soon be on the retirement list. Lots of luck to you Johnny! The whole 60th extend their best wishes. . . . And speaking of retirements: Artie Paglin who retired not too long ago wants to see any of the boys who happen to be up his way. He has a couple of cottages up at Goddefrey,

N. Y. . . . Jimmy Sands is still growing those carrots and tomatoes. . . . Johnny LaMattina just back from Little Rock, Ark., on his way down to Guatemala. He's a private eye. . . . DeGiuseppe is doing OK at Saks 5th Ave. . . . Retired Sgt. Jacobs just back from Florida and looks as if he could do another 20 with ease. . . . A belated "Hello" to a bunch of newcomers to the 66th: which includes Lt. Siebert, Ptl. Cox, McMahon and Suderland. May your stay at the 66th be a long and enjoyable one. . . . With this same breath of belatedness. . . . Sympathy of all of us are extended to Lt. Siebert on the loss of his father a short time ago. . . . Those sergeants of ours are coming up with some "bang-bang" plays—the books are getting some going over what with that lieutenant's exam only a year away!

18th DIVISION

PAL group in the 67th Precinct staged its Christmas Party on December 23rd, last, in the Flatbush Boys Club. One thousand boys and girls took part in the splurge, which included ice cream, cookies, comic books, toys and games for each of the kids present. The games and toys were arranged for by the Precinct Coordinating Council. During the affair, a variety of films were shown and all participated in the singing of Christmas carols. . . . Ptl. Rubin, Chanin and Fried (73 Pct.) came up with a good arrest recently, when they apprehended a loaded-gun toter. Ruby has had a couple of busy months, what with two "gun" collars and two stolen-car arrests. . . . Sergeant Duke of the 73rd, mighty proud of his fine looking baby boy. . . . The sympathy of their comrades in the 73rd was evoked by recent deaths in the families of Ptl. Lewis, Bayer and Fernandez.

20th DIVISION

Note: All items from 87th Pct. At long last, congrats to Sgt. Robert G. Schurr, on his recent promotion to that rank. All hands in the 87th Pct. are glad that he remained in the precinct. . . . The welcome mat is out to new Probies, Ptl. William Jantzen and Robert Greene. . . . Ptl. Van Teneriello, Youth Patrolman of the precinct, started the New Year off with an unfortunate incident which necessitates his remaining on sick leave for a considerable length of time. All are hoping for his quick recovery and hasty return to duty. . . . Our PAL Christmas Party was a howling success. No surprise, though; what with Ptl. Joe Hofer, precinct Caruso, impersonating Santa Claus and at the same time warbling over the mike, "Rudolf The Red-Nosed Reindeer." Nice going, Joe the kids went for it, in a big way. . . . A sincere GET-WELL and return soon to duty for the following on sick leave at this writing: Ptl. Artie Knapp, Mike Reagan, Pete Yuskevich.

21st DIVISION

Thanks to the untiring efforts of Ptl. Stanley Schabowsky, about 350 underprivileged youngsters were station house guests in the 100th Precinct last Christmas Eve and were the happy recipients of the usual candy, ice cream, goodies and toys. Schabowsky looked like the real thing in that Santa Claus outfit. Prior to the party, he and Bonanno were caught by Marty Waldron's camera in an unguarded moment.

Roilraaders Schabawsky and Bononno.

(see cut). At the same time Ptl. Blutreich of the same precinct held a PAL party for 200 more kids at one of the local churches. . . . Welcome mat dusted off in the 102nd Precinct for Lieutenant Stanislaw Brzozowski and Ptl. Joseph Griffen, Frank Braxl and Francis Gunn. Congratulations are in order there for Sergeants Taylor, Wilen and Middendorf on their recent promotions to permanent rank. . . . Recent visits of the stork to the 100th Precinct brought happiness to the homes of Ptl. Giacoma and Ptl. Ludwiczak; and clerical Ptl. Steve Byrnes was four and five times a grandfather when his daughter give birth to twin boys. Cartoons of Sgt. Connolly of the 102nd hits SPRING 3100 pages in almost every issue. . . . 102 Club making plans for its March 7th shindig. . . . Rookie Ptl. Wicks and Meyerjack welcomed in the 100th Pct. . . . His mates there have bade goodbye to retired Ptl. Harry Vehstedt, now sojourning on his ranch in Arizona. . . . Sergeant Hannor of the 100th Precint was among the recent promotees to the permanent rank of sergeant. . . . Ptl. Bill Freely (100 Pct.) still on the sick list with a lingering illness. His mates hope to see him up and about soon again.

100th Precinct Tree.

22nd DIVISION (Q)

Note: All items from the 103rd Pct. Out Queens way, U. S. Treasury agents recently grabbed a ring of dope peddlers—ten in all. However, a missing car, belonging to one of the bailed prisoners was vitally needed as evidence. It was well hidden, but the suspect made the mistake of taking it to a nearby gas stations for minor repairs—only ten minutes, but long enough for Brothers Lehane and Eberhart, alert radio partners to spot it and make the T-Men very happy—a top example of keen observation. The Dervins are happy to announce the addition of another girl. . . . Augie Hirsch a mighty nervous guy these days over his forthcoming nuptials. . . . Sergeant Stearns is looking forward to a large turnout for his precinct ball club this Spring. He's hoping that the new blood among his charges will bolster a few weak spots and that the Jamaica lads will top last year's fine record.

23rd DIVISION

Ptl. John Bruce (114th Precinct), Senior Metropolitan Wrestling Champion, suffered a rib injury in a recent match and is presently recuperating at home. . . . Members of the 108th Precinct extend their heartiest

congrats to Lieutenant Wilfred L. Ughe and Sergeant Joseph H. McCabe on their recent promotions. . . . The 114th Precinct Christmas Party was a huge success among the needy kids, with 5000 toys being distributed. . . . The good wishes of his comrades in the 108th being passed along to Ptl. Matt McCartin, one of the scholars there, who recently passed his bar examinations. . . . Ptl. McMahon (112th Pct.) coming along nicely at home after his tough siege in an oxygen tent. Visits from his mates would be appreciated. . . . Sergeant Henry Reinhardt of the 108th, a happy man since the arrival at his house of a baby boy. . . . Congratulations extended to Captain Kochler of the 112th, recently promoted and assigned to the 22nd Division, and to Sergeant Stan Kontnik (34th Pct.) recently promoted from the rank of patrolman in the 114th Precinct. . . . The discovery of an abandoned car by Ptl. Griffin and Friedman (112th Pct.) near the scene of a Signal 30, plus the fine work of Detectives Jarvis, Conklin and Pfeifer of the 112th Squad, led to the recent apprehension of two criminals, responsible for three stick-ups in that precinct and three other jobs, elsewhere. All concerned rate a pat on the back for the intelligent police work turned in. . . . Ptl. G. Smith (112 Pct.) lectured recently to a rapt group of his younger confreres on the subject of obstetrics after he played the principal role in delivering a baby girl on a late tour. (P.S. He got assists from Sgt. Reimer and Ptl. Harth.)

MOUNTED SQUADRON NO. 2

Lieutenant William S. Brown downcast these days over the passing of his faithful steed, "Tony". . . . The accident, resulting in Ptl. Ed Lynch's being laid up with a broken ankle, has had a very quieting effect on his pal, Howells. All hands hope that Ed's return will bring Howells back to his usual garrulous self. . . . His mates puzzled by Ptl. Joe Moderacki, who couldn't wait to get his "twenty" in, but is now two years into his second hitch. . . .

POLICEWOMEN'S BUREAU

Late must be beautiful for the gals who are planning their marital trip down the aisle. Regina Rowan trips in April, Eileen Travers around St. Patricks Day, Ann Watters will be another change over to the wedded life and Betty Barry will accompany Ptl. John Kiernan. . . .

Now listening to the patter of tiny feet is Clara Johnston, who starts the new year with a new baby, a boy. Peg Olsen will also be mixing formulas, while "Dee" Berkowitz starts her leave and begins knitting tiny garments. Time marches on. . . . Gert Palmer, Mae O'Neill, Catherine Schreiber, Rae Nicoletti and Catherine Relyea are contributing to the welfare of doctors, and their co-workers are saving up their work for when they return from sick report. And Peg Bierne is out sick too, after effects of a tonsilectomy, a kid's excuse to get out of going to school. She should have had her tonsils pickled in alcohol years ago. . . . All kidding aside, we hope all you gals will soon be back with us. . . . Retired Policewoman Rose Taylor, who is recuperating from an illness and is now at her home at 312 W. 21st St., would like to hear from her old friends.

The Saturday Evening Post ran an article on our lady Fearless Fosdicks, which attracted rave notices from all over the country. After describing some of the good jobs the gals have done, the reporter said, "Interesting assignments like these are handed out daily" . . . now all the girls are asking Mrs. Peters who is this gal, "Daily"? Another incident which happened to lighten the day for the P.W.B. Director was the reference to the make-up kit as "Special Ammmunition" . . . which drew a letter from a physician in Connecticut who wanted to know, since he had a .32 Smith & Wesson Revolver, what was the special ammunition used!

And all want to know if Helen Sullivan found the Hawthorne bachelors to be good cooks, and did they make her help with the dishes? Policewomen's Endowment Association elected Minnie Gilbert as president, Addie Knowles as vice president, Mortie Baer as treasurer, Mary Flanagan as corresponding secretary, Betty Barry as recording secretary, Felicia Shpritzer as sergeant-at-arms, Teresa Scagnelli as chairman of the Legislative Committee, Rosemary Patrissi of Grievance Committee, Marie Rynne of Membership, and Marian Faloon of Research Committee . . . all for the year 1950. Installation was at Frances Tavern on January 17th, with good food and a good time enjoyed by all.

Girls of the P.E.A. Riding Club have to get acclimated to the saddle again after suspending activities over the Christmas-New Year Holiday.

Dot Jackson missed her Thanksgiving day dinner, but made a good punch. . . . scenes she was in a bus when she was jostled by two men, leaving the bus . . . she checked her bag and found her purse missing, so she gave chase, attracted the attention of a patrol car whose gendarmes assisted her in making the capture. . . . so by the time she got finished in court, it was time to report for her 4 to 12.

DIVISION OF LICENSES

The members of the command extend their sincere sympathies to Comm. Meehan on the loss of his beloved mother. . . . Congratulations to Hack Inspector John Delaney on his promotion to Sgt. . . . Ptl. Phil Stein is now the new president of the Police Square Club. . . . Ptl. Arthur Caddel looking swell after his return from a Florida vacation. . . . Ditto for Ptl. Jack Jennings after his trip to Los Angeles, Calif. with his Mrs., who is Chairman of the A.A.U. Olympic Sports Assoc. . . . Congratulations and best wishes to Clk. Harold Wachler who took the marriage vows on Christmas day and to Messenger Leo Galetz just promoted to 3rd grade clerk. . . . Clk. Anne Hinchey hit a 224 game in the Mayor's Bowling League ! ! With that kind of bowling, plus a 150 average, the Police "A" team is in second place in the league. There is pretty keen competition, but with a little luck, it looks like the team will come through. Maybe this year Commissioner Meaney won't be disappointed. . . . Sincere sympathy to Clk. Mike Majetich on the loss of his father-in-law on New Years eve . . . Ptl. Andy Giglio's twin son coming along nicely after being laid up the past 9 months with rheumatic fever. . . . A speedy recovery to Ptl. Clem Carey who is suffering with a virus infection. . . . Our former Comm. Sheehy, (now just plain Jim), enjoying good health in his retirement. He sends best regards to all. . . . This office was deeply shocked at the very sudden passing of Ptl. Edward Heinich right before Christmas. A young man when he died, he left a wife and two small boys, ages, five and seven.

CIVILIAN NEWS

A sports program for civilian women of the department is contemplated for this coming spring. Civilian women who are interested in joining a group for horseback riding on Saturday afternoons are requested to get in touch with Miss V. McCormick, Office of SRING 3100. . . . It was heart warming to note the enthusiasm of the members who attended the luncheon of the Regina Coeli Society at Lum Fong's Restaurant on January 11. With such a spirit of interest in the welfare of the organization, the First Friday devotion should expand rapidly. . . . The mother of Alice Reilly (Chief Surgeon's Office) is convalescing after an operation on January 12. . . . Gertrude Rosenkranz of the Chief Engineer's Bureau has returned to work after a serious bus accident which confined her at home for several months with a broken arm. All were delighted to see her back at her desk looking so well.

PROPERTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Deepest sympathy is expressed to the family of our good friend and co-worker John Fleck, who passed away last month. We shall always remember the many good stories John could tell and the many nice times that we had together. He will always be in our thoughts, as the years roll on.

Last Sunday we read that story describing Ed Lafferty's storehouse. It was good. Our minds ran back over the years to some of the big homicide cases. We talked of names, all of the work involved by the members of the department and the headaches.

Bill Hackett, P.B.A. Delegate has been elected president of the Sacred Heart Holy Name Society. He has been a very hard worker in that organization, having served as vice president and chairman of the membership committee for the past two years. All want to wish Bill all the good luck in the world in his new office, during the Holy Year.

SERGEANTS

James J. O'Brien	22 Pct.	Dec. 10, 1949
John H. F. Cordes	Det. Div. Man. W.	Dec. 31, 1949

PATROLMEN

John J. Leonard	Det. Div. Qns.	Nov. 18, 1949
Robert W. Mansfield	83 Pct.	Nov. 22, 1949
Edward J. Reilly	90 Pct.	Nov. 30, 1949
George R. Doone	Det. Cent. Off.	Nov. 30, 1949
George F. Matthews	23 Pct.	Dec. 1, 1949
William P. Brown	17 Pct.	Dec. 4, 1949
John J. O'Toole	Mtd. Sqd. 2	Dec. 12, 1949
Peter R. Donohue	71 Pct.	Dec. 16, 1949
Frank Donnelly	68 Pct.	Dec. 17, 1949
Edward M. Kaiser	13 Pct.	Dec. 31, 1949
Samuel Bycel	84 Pct.	Dec. 31, 1949
Vincent E. Conroy	103 Pct.	Dec. 31, 1949
Walter F. Hussey	104 Pct.	Dec. 31, 1949
William F. Murray	110 Pct.	Dec. 31, 1949
James J. Sherlock, Jr.	110 Pct.	Dec. 31, 1949
James J. Callan	113 Pct.	Dec. 31, 1949
Francis X. Curry	Trof. E	Dec. 31, 1949
John J. McGill	Mtd. Sqdn. No. 2	Dec. 31, 1949
John A. Dolan	23 Pct.	Dec. 31, 1949
Elnord A. Isoacson	68 Pct.	Dec. 31, 1949
Daniel Gelber	73 Pct.	Dec. 31, 1949
Michael E. Kiley	79 Pct.	Dec. 31, 1949
William J. Dwyer	105 Pct.	Dec. 31, 1949
Fronk Seper	G.C.P.	Dec. 31, 1949
Benjamin Gang	61 Pct.	Dec. 31, 1949
Frank M. Burk	83 Pct.	Dec. 31, 1949

Amendments — Manual of Procedure

Clip along lines, punch holes as indicated; insert in appropriate place in book

Other amendments will be published in subsequent issues

Article 31 Paragraphs 30 and 31

30 Summonses which are returnable in any of the traffic courts, or in the Staten Island [illegible] traffic violations, except the North Queens Traffic Court, will be made returnable [illegible] The court papers in connection therewith will be delivered A M [illegible] specified in accordance with the schedule listed below Tag summonses will be made returnable at 9 A M and personal (white) summonses will be made returnable at 10 A M, except that in the Boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens summonses served for the offense of passing a red light will be made returnable at 9 A M

Served on	Returned to Pct	Court Papers Delivered	Day Returnable	No. of days bet. service and return
Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Mon.	7
Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Tues.	7
Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Wed	7
Thurs	Fri	Sat	Mon	Thurs	7
Fri	Sat	Mon	Tues	Fri	7
Sat	Mon	Tues	Wed	Tues	10
Sun	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Wed	10

Summonses which are returnable in the North Queens Traffic Court for traffic violations will be made returnable and the court papers in connection therewith will be delivered A M on days specified, in accordance with the schedule listed below Tag summonses will be made returnable at 9 A M and personal (white) summonses will be made returnable at 10 A M, except that summonses served for the offense of passing a red light will be made returnable at 9 A M.

Served on	Returned to Pct	Court Papers Delivered	Day Returnable	No. of days bet. service and return
Mon	Tues	Wed	Fri	Mon.	7
Tues	Wed	Thurs.	Tues	Wed.	8
Wed	Thurs	Fri	Tues	Wed.	7
Thurs	Fri	Sat	Tues.	Wed.	6
Fri	Sat	Mon	Thurs	Fri.	7
Sat	Mon	Tues	Thurs	Fri	6
Sun	Tues	Wed	Fri.	Mon	8

The parts of these schedules under captions "Verifications" refer to tag summonses only The remainder of the schedules refers to both tag and personal summonses

(Amended 12 31 49)

31 Wherever a personal summons is served for a violation that is within the jurisdiction of a district magistrate's court, it will be made returnable at 10 A M on any day of the week except Saturday, Sunday or a holiday, and except that summonses returnable in the Flushing District Magistrate's Court on Monday, Wednesday or Friday will be made returnable at 2 P M

(Amended 12 31 49)

Article 32, Paragraph 4, Page 347

66th Precinct 5822 16th Avenue, Brooklyn

(Amended 12 31 49)

Article 6, Paragraph 53

STATION 11 08 K I A 837 (time of message and [illegible]

(Amended 12 31 49)

Article 6, Paragraph 54

STATION- 11 40 K I A 745

(Amended 12 31 49)

Article 9, Paragraph 41, Page 116

DD 79 Index Card

DD 80 Roster Card

(Added 12 31 49)

Article 32, Paragraph 4, Page 348

75th Precinct

484 Liberty Avenue, Brooklyn Fulton Street, from Wilbraes Place to Jamaica Avenue, to Franchon Place, to wall of Cemetery of the Evergreens on Highland Boulevard, to Borough Line, to Elderts Lane, to 95th Avenue, to Drew Street, to Liberty Avenue, to Ruby Street, to Dumont Avenue, to Sapphire Street, to Ozone Avenue, to Ruby Street, to 157th Avenue, to Spring Creek, to Jamaica Bay, to Fresh Creek, to Snediker Avenue, to Stanley Avenue, to east wall (New York City Transit System B M T Division), to east wall of Long Island Railroad Cut (on Van Sinderen Avenue), to Liberty Avenue, to Snediker Avenue, to Williams Place, to Fulton Street, place of beginning, except all park property located within the confines of Grand Central Parkway Precinct

(Amended 12 31 49)

Article 32, Paragraph 4, Page 348

81st Precinct

16 Ralph Avenue, Brooklyn. Myrtle Avenue from Broadway to Evergreen Avenue, to wall of Cemetery of the Evergreens, south and east along said wall to a point opposite center line of Fanchon Place on Highland Boulevard, to Jamaica Avenue, to Fulton Street, to Stuyvesant Avenue, to Broadway, to Myrtle Avenue, place of

WANTED BY THIS DEPARTMENT

HOMICIDE

BENEDICT MACRI

BENEDICT (BENEDETTO) MACRI, White; age 30 years, height 5 feet, 10 inches; weight, 170 pounds; brown eyes and hair; natty dresser and JOHN GUISTO, white; age, 30 years; height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 170 pounds; blue eyes; brown hair are wanted for the homicide of William Lurye, who was stabbed to death at 224 W. 35th Street, New York City. Macri and Guisto have been indicted by the New York County Grand Jury and bench warrants have been issued.

The General Executive Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, this city, have offered a $25,000.00 reward for the arrest and conviction of the killers of William Lurye.

HOMICIDE

JOHN GUISTO

$26,000 REWARD — WORLD'S FAIR BOMB INCIDENT

The Board of Estimate of the City of New York unanimously voted to appropriate $25,000 reward and the Detectives' Endowment Association of the Police Department, City of New York, has voted $1,000 reward for the apprehension, or for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the individual or individuals, or organizations, that placed, or had any connection with placing, an infernal machine or bomb in the British Pavilion at the World's Fair, which, after being carried from the Pavilion to a vacant part of the Fair Grounds by members of this Department, exploded on Thursday, July 4, 1940, at about 4:40 p.m., causing the death of two detectives and injuries to other detectives.

All information and the identity of persons furnishing it will be kept strictly confidential, and if the informant is not required as an essential witness and he so desires, the source of the information will not be disclosed.

Persons having information should communicate in person or by telephone with Chief of Detectives William T. Whalen, Police Headquarters, Manhattan, 240 Centre Street, Telephone CAnal 6-2000.

If more than one person is entitled to the reward, it will be proportionately distributed, and the Police Comissioner shall be the sole judge as to its distribution.

HOMICIDE

ANTHONY DORINO

Age 24 years; height 5 feet, 8 inches; weight 145 pounds; brown eyes and hair; medium complexion; occupation longshoreman. Wanted for the shooting and killing of Frank Rausch on December 14, 1945. He was indicted and bench warrant has been issued.

HOMICIDE

MICHAEL CONSOLO

Alias Michael Locasso

Age 45 years; height 5 feet, 7½ inches; weight 161 pounds; brown eyes; black hair; fair complexion. Wanted for the shooting and killing of Anthony Imperiale on May 18, 1940. He was indicted and bench warrant has been issued.

HOMICIDE

RALPH MACEROLI

Alias "The Ape"

Age 28 years; height 5 feet, 8 inches, weight 149 pounds; brown eyes; chestnut hair. Italian-American. Wanted for the assaulting and killing of Michael Mazzarah on December 5 1937. He was indicted and bench warrant has been issued.

Members of the Force who are successful in the apprehension of any person described on this page or who may obtain information which will lead to his arrest will receive Departmental Recognition.

WILLIAM P. O'BRIEN, *Police Commissioner.*

In Memoriam

DIED IN SERVICE

Ch. Surg. Joseph S. Baldwin	Med. & Surg. Bur.	Jan. 8, 1950
Ptl. Lawrence W. Cleary	13th Div.	Dec. 31, 1949
Ptl. Danald F. White	85th Pct.	Jan. 8, 1950
Ptl. William P. Hayes	Traf. Pct. C	Jan. 10, 1950

RETIRED MEMBERS

Insp. Michael T. Ahearn	3rd Dist. Traf.	Dec. 31, 1949
Capt. John McCarthy	Traf. Pct. G	Dec. 20, 1949
Capt. George H. Renselaer	13th Div.	Dec. 24, 1949
Capt. Daniel McGlinchy	Old 13th Div.	Dec. 26, 1949
Capt. Michael L. McCarron	81st Pct.	Jan. 2, 1950
Sgt. John Reinig	105th Pct.	Dec. 30, 1949
Sgt. Terrence J. McManus	82nd Pct.	Jan. 11, 1950
Ptl. John Pierce	40th Pct.	Nov. 15, 1949
Ptl. Charles A. Brickwedel	Old 111th Pct.	Dec. 10, 1949
Ptl. Fred Russel	Old 18th Div.	Dec. 19, 1949
Ptl. George Sullivan	Traf. Pct. I	Dec. 22, 1949
Ptl. Charles E. Kirk	34th Pct.	Dec. 23, 1949
Ptl. David K. Quaid	34th Pct.	Dec. 23, 1949
Ptl. George Wagner	Old 16th Pct.	Dec. 25, 1949
Ptl. Frank Fremgen, Jr.	Old Teleg. Bur.	Dec. 25, 1949
Ptl. Frederick J. Taylor	62nd Pct.	Dec. 26, 1949
Ptl. Jerry F. Hale	78th Pct.	Dec. 26, 1949
Ptl. John B. Stockman	Old 19th Div.	Dec. 27, 1949
Ptl. Lawrence J. Beine	Office of P.C.	Jan. 1, 1950
Ptl. James Powers	Det. Dist.	Jan. 5, 1950
Ptl. Paul H. Lee	32nd Pct.	Jan. 6, 1950

VOL. 21. NO. 3 MARCH, 1950

A MAGAZINE FOR POLICEMEN

Published by the POLICE DEPARTMENT · CITY OF NEW YORK

WILLIAM P. O'BRIEN
COMMISSIONER

MARCH, 1950

SPRING 3100

A MAGAZINE FOR POLICEMEN

Vol. 21 • No. 3

FRANK D. DOYLE
Secretary of the Department, Editor

JOHN J. MARTIN
First Deputy Commissioner

AUGUST W. FLATH
Chief Inspector

JAMES McELROY
Chief of Staff

In This Issue

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Polw. Yetta Cohn
Ptl. Thomas P. Connors
Det. William M. Hambrecht

Reporters submitting material for this issue: Ptl. William Sanjour, 8 Pct.; Ptl. Alexander Demny, 9 Pct.; Ptl. Irving Klein, 14 Pct.; Ptl. Ed Kenna, 16 Pct.; Ptl. Irving Fendel, 23 Pct.; Ptl. Raymond P. Wiebaldt, 28 Pct.; Ptl. Carl Crawford, 30 Pct.; Ptl. William F. Sommer, 34 Pct.; Ptl. Joel Schubert, 61 Pct.; Ptl. Peter Locatelli, 66 Pct.; Ptl. Pellegrino P. Bavetta, 79 Pct.; Ptl. Nathan Brief, 80 Pct.; Ptl. Nicholas Parpan, 102 Pct.; Ptl. William J. Brennan, 120 Pct.; Polw. Addie Knowles, PWB.; Mrs. Rose Lupo, Div. of Licenses.

Published by the Police Department, City of New York

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Address all communications to SPRING 3100, 400 Broome Street, New York 13, N. Y.

Letters

Dear Mr. Doyle:

I, as a fellow patient, am writing this letter at the request of Ptl. Joe Ovecka, to whom you sent a copy of the book "Night Stick", through the kindness of Ptl. Maurice Lynch of the Old Record Room.

Joe recently underwent a series of three major operations. . . . He came through with flying colors in the best traditions of the Department. As yet he is unable to sit up in bed but he is definitely on the mend. He has asked me to convey his very sincere thanks to you for sending the book and through you to Ptl. M. Lynch for getting it. . . .

Yours very truly,
Frank J. Brodheck
Biggs Memorial Hospital

• • •

Dear Editor

Thanks very much for sending me a copy of Spring 3100 containing the article "Traffic L Makes Way for Civic Center." You and your staff are to be highly commended in preparing this very interesting story. I well recall my close affiliations for over 25 years with former and present officers and patrolmen assigned to these quarters. . . .

Sincerely yours,
Ted Belzner,
Structural Engineer
Dept. of Public Works

• • •

Dear Sir:

Will you please print this appeal to the CLASS OF OCTOBER-DECEMBER 1931. Some of us haven't met since we graduated in May 1932. Next year marks our 20th year. I would like to hear from members of the class who are interested in a get-together.

Ptl. John R. Spogna, 9th Pct.
2360 St. Raymond Ave.
N. Y. 61

• • •

Dear Sir:

The class of August 27, 1925 is planning to hold a 25th anniversary re-union dinner sometime in September. Would those interested please contact the undersigned.

Ptl. William Mannion, 16th Pct.
Ptl. Arthur DiGuili, 16th Pct.

Memoranda

MARCH

2. SERGEANTS' ASS'N. Meeting, Gov. Clinton Hotel, 7:30 P.M.
ST. GEORGE ASS'N. Meeting, Masonic Hall, 8 P.M.
6. N.Y. POLICE POST VFW. Meeting, Sokol Hall, 8:30 P.M.
7. GUARDIANS' ASS'N. MEETING, 124 W. 124 St., 8 P.M.
AUTO ENGINEMEN'S ASS'N. Meeting, Werdermonn Hall, 9 A.M.
9. In 1945 on this date, the "Watch on the Rhine" failed when 9th Armored Div. seized the Rhine bridge at Remagen and soon American troops poured into Germany.
11. The blizzard of '88 began today and plunged the city's streets into darkness for two days.
14. POLICEWOMEN'S ASS'N. Meeting, Hotel Biltmore, 6 P.M.
15. Federal Income Taxes due today.
16. CAPTAINS' ASS'N. Meeting, Hotel Commodore, 12 Noon.
DETECTIVES ASS'N. Meeting, Hotel Croyden, 8:30 P.M.
HOLY NAME (M. Bx & R. Meeting, Holy Cross School, 5:30 P.M.
17. St. Patrick's Day.
CIVIL SERVICE FORUM No. 179, Meeting, Trial Room, 6 P.M.
19. The swallows return to Capistrano today.
20. SHOMRIM SOC. Meeting, Riverside Plaza. Spring is due at 11:36 P.M. tonight.
21. COLUMBIA ASS'N. Meeting, Werdermonn Hall, 6:30 P.M.
N.Y. POLICE POST A. L. 460, Meeting, Jewish Guild, 8:30 P.M.
22. LIEUTENANTS' ASS'N. Meeting, Governor Clinton Hotel, 8 P.M.
24. In 1900, on this day, Mayor Van Wyck broke ground in front of City Hall for the first subway.
26. HOLY NAME (M., Bx & R.) Mass, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Annual Communion Breakfast, Hotel Astor, 9:00 A.M.
28. WM. E. SHERIDAN POST, A.L. Meeting, Kings Co. Club House, 8 P.M.
29. AUTO ENGINEMEN'S ASS'N. Meeting, Werdermann Hall, 9 A.M.
31. N.Y. POLICE POST, A.L. Dance, Manhattan Center, 8 P.M.

FRONT COVER

The March 1930 cover of SPRING 3100 showed Staff Artist Charles Harrold's impression of the first department airplane—a single engine amphibion named "P.D.-1A." On this twentieth anniversary, it seemed fitting that the theme be repeated. This month's cover depicts two of the department's planes, the Grumman "Goose" and Stinson "Reliant," flying over New York Harbor. It was made by Detective James Mogner, Bureau of Public Relations.

Twenty Years with SPRING 3100

TWENTY YEARS OF SERVICE and no thought of retirement! Spring 3100 celebrates its twentieth anniversary with this issue. Throughout the following pages, congratulatory messages from many of its friends and admirers are included. To this flood of good wishes for a long-continued and successful future, your Commissioner adds his own humble tribute.

Born in the midst of an economic depression, Spring 3100 not only thrived but blossomed into a full-fledged maturity. Each succeeding issue has always seemed to surpass its predecessor. The passing of the managing editorship from Arthur N. Chamberlin, through the hands of the late John J. O'Connell and James A. DeMilt, to Frank D. Doyle has only had the effect of adding new vitality to the magazine at each step of its career. The success of the past may reasonably be expected to be surpassed under the present editor, who brings to his task over sixteen years of experience in the newspaper field.

Our department has always been proud of its ability to stay abreast of the times. Spring 3100, as the official organ of the department, has not been found wanting. As the years passed, the magazine has interpreted for its readers the many changes and improvements as they took place. From the very first article in the first issue, feature articles of interest have filled its pages. The "lead" article of the March 1930 issue was "Say It With A Smile" by the then Chief Inspector John O'Brien. It concerned "courtesy". When re-read after the passage of twenty years, the words are as applicable today as they were then.

To the members of the department, Spring 3100 should be looked upon not only as the voice of the department but also as your voice. It is your magazine. You constitute almost the entire readership. Keep in touch with the editor and let him know your thoughts and suggestions. Only in this way can Spring 3100 fulfill its purpose and increase its usefulness. Each issue will attempt to bring informative articles on many subjects of historical, instructional and procedural interest. The immediate goal of the editor is to make each article so attractive that upon finishing it you can say "I am glad I took the time to read it."

Other values will automatically follow. Many of the articles will be helpful in your daily performance of duty. Others will provide a better understanding of the various units of the department and how each unit aids in the myriad problems of policing the city. Strictly from the personal viewpoint, I have found the material contained within its pages to be a very good source of study material for promotion examinations. If you have not made it a practice to keep a file of back issues of Spring 3100 in your home, I suggest that you start with the copy you are now reading. It is an attractive magazine and compares favorably with the best of what are known as house organs.

The first twenty years have been successfully weathered. It is to be hoped that those to whom the traditions of Spring 3100 are entrusted during the next two decades, will carry on in the same spirit of helpfulness to the members of the department.

William P. O'Brien

COMMISSIONER

TIMES SQUARE SHARPSHOOTER AND ALERT OFF-DUTY COP HONORED BY DAILY NEWS AND JOURNAL-AMERICAN

Commissioner O'Brien presents the Daily News Award to Mrs. Richard W. Van Arsdell while her husband holds their son, Robert.

Patrolman Francis X. Novak is all smiles as Mrs. Novak accepts the Journal-American Award from the Commissioner in the presence of the Novak children, Charles and Francis, Jr.

A TRAFFIC officer whose accurate shooting brought down a fleeing bandit, and an off-duty patrolman who apprehended three men looting a loft building received the January Hero Awards of two New York daily newspapers.

FAULTLESS marksmanship, with a would-be bandit providing the moving target, garnered the Daily News Award for cool-headed Patrolman Richard W. Van Arsdell of Traffic D.

Times Square theatre hour throngs were the audience during an unscheduled real life drama on the night of January 5th, when Van Arsdell, directing traffic at 45th Street and 7th Avenue, spotted a gun-carrying man dashing along 45th Street in his direction. Calling upon the man to halt, the officer tried to block his path. However, the gunman disregarded the order and dodged past. Van Arsdell fired a warning shot into the air, that also was ignored. He then dropped to one knee and, taking careful aim lest he hit a bystander, fired twice more, both bullets lodging in the suspect's body and bringing him to the ground. It later developed that the gunman was fleeing the scene of an attempted liquor store holdup at 120 W. 45th Street.

Patrolman Van Arsdell, 30, is married and resides at 5843—204th Street, Bayside, Queens, with his wife, Doris, 26, and a son, Robert, 4. A Navy veteran in World War II, he entered the department in 1947.

A SUSPICIOUS occurrence, observed at about midnight while on his way home from duty last January 16th, and subsequent intelligent, courageous police work, won the Journal-American Honor for Patrolman Francis X. Novak, 8th Precinct.

After having completed a 4:00 p.m. to 12:00 Midnight tour, the officer in civilian clothes, noticed a lone car parked in front of 700 Broadway and saw a wrapped bundle passed from one shadowy figure in the automobile to another on the deserted sidewalk, who immediately entered the building. The car then left the scene.

Novak noted the license number, called in to his precinct for assistance, and placed the location under surveillance. Within minutes Patrolman Raymond Layden arrived and the two officers cautiously entered the darkened building. An examination showed the door frame of a clothing concern ripped from the wall. After a search, they arrested three men found concealed in the premises. A fourth member of the group, alleged to be the owner of the car, was taken into custody later.

The award winner has been a member of the department since September 4, 1941. He is married and lives with his wife, Virginia, and their two sons, Charles, 8, and Francis, Jr., 4½. His home address is 5114—35th Street, Long Island City.

Did You Know? . . .

- That Edward P. Mulrooney was the first man to hold the rank of Assistant Chief Inspector, which was created on March 1, 1930.
- That before the photograph gallery was established in the Police Department, it was necessary to take prisoners from Police Headquarters, then at 300 Mulberry Street, to Cole's Studio, at the southwest corner of Third Street and Second Avenue, Manhattan, to be photographed for the "Rogues' Gallery."
- That east and west frequently meet in the 19th Detective District office. Det. Charles East is assigned to the 79th Squad and Det. Sigmund West to the 81st Squad.

Cover of First Issue—March 1930

20th Anniversary of SPRING 3100

ANNIVERSARIES bring with them reminiscences of years gone by. SPRING 3100 has seen everything which occurred in the Police Department during the past twenty years and has recorded much of it. At the time when the decision was being made to provide the department with a magazine of its own, Sergeant William P. O'Brien was assigned to the 14th Precinct in the city's congested shopping area. Patrolman August W. Flath was patrolling the streets of downtown Manhattan in the Fourth Precinct. The Police Department was still charged with the responsibility of inspecting steam boilers. The Aviation Bureau was less than six months old. It had purchased its first plane through funds donated by Rodman Wanamaker, the Aviation Aide to the Police Commissioner.

Nineteen-thirty was a year of many changes and innovations. The Bureau of Crime Prevention (now the Juvenile Aid Bureau), the Bureau of Ballistics and the Motor Vehicle Homicide Squad were originated; and the Mounted Division and the Motor Transportation Maintenance Division, as we know them today, were established.

Although SPRING 3100 was not actually launched on its career until the appearance of the March 1930 issue, the good news was made known by Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen to the department on February 6, 1930. General Order No. 8 of that year set the tenor of the new magazine.

> "The Police Commissioner has decided to establish a monthly magazine for the benefit and entertainment of all the members of the Department, their families and friends. This publication, whose first issue will appear in March, is to be produced and edited within the Department
>
> "So that the gathering of news concerning the activities of the Department may proceed quickly and accurately, the commanding officers of all divisions, offices and bureaus are directed to appoint a reporter who shall be responsible for gathering the news of his unit. These reporters will immediately communicate with Arthur N. Chamberlin, Assistant Secretary to the Police Commissioner, who will have editorial supervision of the magazine."

Besides Commissioner Whalen and Mr. Chamberlin, the editorial staff included Deputy Chief Inspector John J. Hennessy as associate editor and Lieutenant James A. DeMilt as the art and feature editor.

The first task of the staff was the choice of an appropriate name for this newcomer to the magazine field. The title was made the subject of a contest in which members of the

(Continued on next page)

Former Editor– Acting Captain James DeMilt

Former Commissioner Grover A. Whalen

Former Deputy Chief Inspector John J. Hennessy

Former Commissioner Edword P. Mulrooney

department participated. Rules of the contest were few. The Police Commissioner was to choose the most appropriate title from among those submitted. In the event that the winning title was suggested by several contributors, the award of $25.00 was to be divided among them. A total of 204 titles were received. The commissioner's choice of SPRING 3100 produced twelve winners but the record is not clear as to which of them received the extra four cents, when the prize money was divided. The more popular suggestions and the number of contributors sponsoring them were:

New York's Finest	40
The Bluecoat	22
The Green Light	18
The Nightstick	16
Brass Buttons	14
The Blotter	12
Spring 3100	12
The Signal-Box	10
The Flashlight	7
The Roll Call	6
Police Reporter	5

In announcing the winning title, the editorial staff commented "We are confident that all members will applaud the Police Commissioner's choice of our name, and we are also sure that any outside readers will approve, as this magazine's title, the telephone number they call when life or property is endangered." In those days, the dial telephone system with the digit "7" suffixed to the Spring exchange had not come into existence.

Here are the names of the contest winners who are still active in the department:

D. I. Abraham Braverman, 8th Division (at the time, Sergeant, 25th Pct.)
Lt. Thomas J. Egan, Traffic Precinct G (at the time, Lieutenant, 2nd Dist. Traf.)
Sgt. Edward Hildebrand, Communications Division (at the time, Patrolman, T.B. Man.)
Sgt. John J. Coleman, 102nd Precinct (at the time, Patrolman, 19th Div.)

Winners who are now retired:
D.C.I. Harry L. Lobdell, 19th Div.
Lt. Edward J. Costello, 8th Pct.
Lt. William Sacks, 15th Div.
Ptl. Patrick J. Griffin, 24th Pct.

Winners who are deceased:
Capt. John A. Golden, 22nd Pct.
Lt. William Webber, 11th Div.
Ptl. Sidney L. Kerr, 2nd Pct.
Ptl. David Levy, 19th Div.

THE first issue of SPRING 3100 was widely welcomed and warmly praised as filling a definite need within the department. Aside from being a literary and social success, Thomas F. Moran, Accountant-in-Charge of Audit and Accounts of the Police Department later certified that a profit of $33.56 had been made on the March issue, 25,290 copies of which were printed. This profit, although not large, was accomplished without resorting to advertising revenue.

Let us glance through that first issue. In addition to the feature article to which our present commissioner has drawn attention in his current editorial comment, other excellent reading included "The Police College" by Grover A. Whalen, "Zooming With the Sky Cops" by Rodman Wanamaker; "Safeguarding Our City's Youth" by Virginia Murray, Director of Crime Prevention Bureau; "An Ounce of Prevention" by Chief Surgeon Daniel Donovan and "What a Police Order Means" by Deputy Chief Inspector Hennessy. Elsewhere in the issue were "Looking 'Em Over," a Wanted Page, comics, a "Roll of Merit" which was a condensed version of the present "All In a Day's Work," Questions and Answers by the Police College, now the Police Academy, and "Brothers All" which was the equivalent of the present "Down the Line," although it was limited to the activities of the Patrolmen's, Sergeants' and Lieutenants' Benevolent Associations and the Police Captain's Endowment Association. It is a tribute to those who planned the first issue that their basic ideas have endured to the present.

Two contests were announced in the new magazine. A cash prize of $25.00 was to be awarded monthly for each published short story by a member of the department. An interesting sidelight (which is not in effect now) was this excerpt from the announcement:

> The Police Commissioner feels that the sentiment of the officers is against their receiving money prizes and in carrying out this belief has limited the monetary awards to the non-officer ranks.

The other contest required that an original last line be supplied for a limerick. Cash awards were to be given to the three best entries. Here was the first limerick:

There was a young copper named Bingle
Who was happy and handsome and single;
But a lady in white
Spotted Bingle one night
And that pay raise made wedding bells tingle

(Continued on page 32)

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

As a special feature of this Twentieth Anniversary edition of SPRING 3100, you will find inserted in the magazine a 22 x 40 inch exact copy of the organizational chart of the department.

PAL AND THE FIGHT AGAINST CRIME

The new Edward P. Lynch Youth Center in the Bronx.

THE Police Athletic League maintains sixty-one youth centers throughout the city. Each month, thousands of boys and girls pass through their doors to enjoy a varied program of sports, and social and cultural activities.

But for these PAL youth centers, most of the youngsters would have no organized outlet for their energies and would have little of a constructive nature to do during their leisure hours.

Located for the most part in areas of the city where there are insufficient recreational facilities, and where delinquency rates are sometimes above the average, these centers perform a definite and measurable function in the Police Department's daily fight against crime. Moreover, these centers are utilized by the Juvenile Aid Bureau to provide remedial treatment for youngsters who have already had a bout with the law and lost. They are introduced to new and attractive activities in a place where they are made to feel welcome.

A visit to any of the PAL youth centers will find it teeming with children, younger ones in the afternoon and teen-agers in the evening. The unusually large membership of some centers necessitates the setting aside of certain days for girls' sports and for specialized activities to accommodate as many participants as possible.

The Police Athletic League's recreation program is carried out only partly in PAL youth centers. Eighty-two police precincts each have a PAL-sponsored program which utilizes available recreation facilities such as armories, church gymnasiums, schools, parks, playgrounds and swimming pools. These supplemental activities under the direction of the precinct youth officers should not be forgotten when interested citizens inquire as to the location of PAL facilities.

Of primary interest are the fifteen large, full-time youth centers, each of which has a well-rounded program of varied events. These activities include sports such as basketball, boxing, volleyball, ping pong and pool; social activities such as teen-age dances, choral groups, uniformed bands, dramatic groups, councils and parties; and cultural activities such as painting, drawing, crafts, wood working and camera clubs.

In each of these fifteen centers, programs are carried on from 3 in the afternoon until 10 p.m. Two of them, the Edward P. Lynch and Joseph A. Miccio Centers, are also open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The centers employ forty-two recreation instructors and ninety-four part-time instructors, as well as numerous volunteers, all of whom are civilians with backgrounds in physical education.

Ten of the fifteen major centers are named for and dedicated to policemen who gave their lives in heroic performance of duty. Portraits of these officers are affixed to the wall of the centers, thus daily reminding the youngsters of another facet of police activity. It is a fitting tribute to these men that their names should be perpetuated in the laughter and play of children in this

(Continued on page 32)

Under the guidance of an instructor, youngsters spend a cold winter afternoon practicing the ancient art of basket-weaving.

Frisk 'Em First

THE purpose of frisking a prisoner immediately upon apprehension is to discover any pistol or other weapons which might facilitate escape or permit the prisoner to do harm to the arresting officer or himself. The technique employed in frisking two prisoners is similar in many respects to the method described for a single prisoner in the January issue of SPRING 3100. The variations in procedure, necessitated by the superficial examination of two prisoners, are illustrated in the sequence of photographs on these two pages. SPRING 3100 acknowledges the helpful assistance received in the preparation of this article from Assistant Chief Inspector William A. Turk, Captain John J. McLaughlin, Acting Lieutenant Julius P. Brilla, and Patrolman Timothy F. Cleary, all of the Police Academy.

1 An individual police officer may not safely frisk more than two prisoners for dangerous weapons. They should be marched to a wall or other fixed object and ordered to face it.

3—The prisoners are ordered to assume an off-balance position with feet spread apart and hands against the wall. Note the position of the officer's feet and the revolver held closely to his own body.

2 The officer should keep at least six feet from the prisoners and should maintain sufficient distance between the prisoners so that they are not within touching distance of each other.

4 With the completion of the left side of Prisoner No. 1, the officer steps back about six feet and orders him to walk with hands raised to a position on the right side of Prisoner No. 2.

5—When Prisoner No. 1 is again in the off-bolance position, the frisk of the left side of Prisoner No. 2 is conducted in the prescribed manner. The officer must remember to keep both prisoners under constant observation.

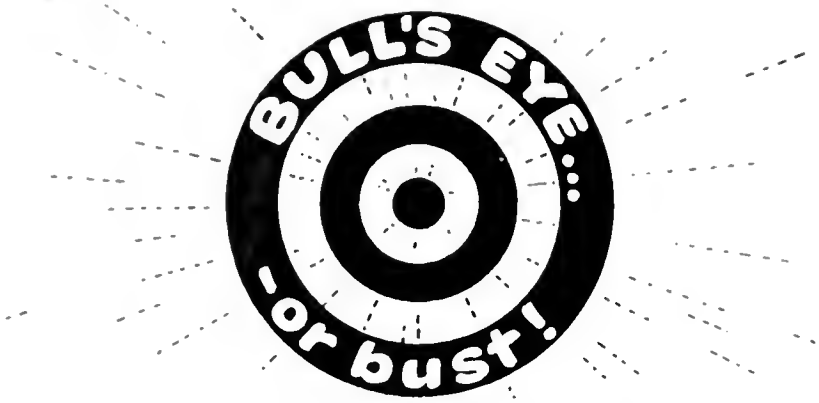
6—With the completion of the left side of Prisoner No. 2, the officer steps back and changes his service revolver from his right to his left hand.

7—The officer assumes the prescribed stance and frisks the right side of Prisoner No. 1.

8—Once more the police officer steps back and orders Prisoner No. 1 to resume his original position to the left of Prisoner No. 2.

9—The right side of Prisoner No. 2 is next frisked.

10—With the frisk of both prisoners completed, the officer takes up a position at least six feet to the rear and orders the prisoners to stand facing the wall with their hands clasped on their heads.



A Few Hints on Good Shooting

LAST month's issue of SPRING 3100 described the procedure for maintaining the service revolver in peak condition. Hand in hand with the care of the revolver goes the ability to use it accurately. To this end, all members of the force are required to qualify in the use of their firearms, in shooting cycles every four months.

As an incentive to marksmanship, those making prescribed high scores in the required marksmanship courses are granted additional vacation days. This is the department's official manifestation of the importance it attaches to accurate shooting by all members.

There are two phases of police marksmanship training with the revolver. These include preparatory instruction and range practice. The preparatory instruction phase is conducted for all members of the department before they are graduated from the Police Academy. Range practice is engaged in, every four months thereafter during their period of service.

The purpose of this article is to review some of the outstanding points of preparatory training so that members of the force, by individual practice between required range appearances, may better their scores. The points to be covered are sighting and aiming, position and trigger squeeze.

All marksmanship training has, as its final objective, the development of the ability to fire quickly, one or more accurate shots. Careful training in slow fire is essential if the firer is to obtain accuracy. Only after accuracy has been attained should an attempt be made to develop speed in shooting. Speed, developed at the expense of accuracy, is of little advantage to a policeman.

Sighting and Aiming

In preparatory training, the sighting bar is used extensively to inculcate the correct principles with respect to sighting and aiming. The sighting bar consists of a piece of wood approximately three feet long upon which are mounted three pieces of metal, representing: an eye piece, the rear sight and the front sight. (See Figure 1). Recruits in the Academy are introduced to the sighting bar early in their instruction. There are two reasons for this: first, the sights are larger than on the revolver and errors in sighting can be more easily seen and pointed out to the beginner; second, the eye piece of the sighting bar forces the proper alignment of the sights of the revolver.

In an effort, within the limitations of this article, to refresh the mind of the reader as to just what a correct sight picture is, there are shown here some common faulty sight pictures, with the resulting shots being high, low, or wide, depending upon just how the sights were improperly aligned when the shot left the revolver. Figure 2 shows a proper sight alignment, with the result that the shot is a dead-center bull's-eye. In this case, the line of sight has been established through the center of the open rear sight and over the center of the front sight. Note that the top of the front sight is level with the outside edges of the open rear sight. The sights are aligned on the bottom of the bull's eye, at six o'clock,* with a hair line of white showing between the top of the front sight and the bottom of the bull's-eye.

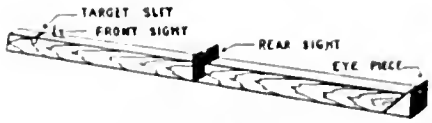


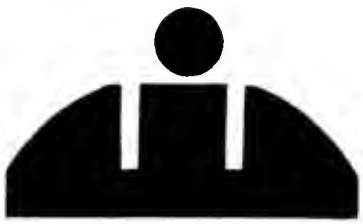
Figure 1. Sighting Bar.

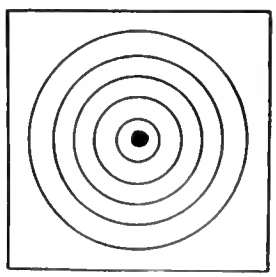
Position

Proper position for firing the revolver involves knowledge of several fundamentals. These are: position of the body, the proper method of grasping the revolver, proper aim and the proper way to hold the breath.

The position of the body should be a little more than half faced to the left with relation to the target. The feet are 12 to 18 inches apart, the head is erect and the body balanced when the revolver is in the firing position. When the firer is in this position and the firing arm is extended, there is some point at which the revolver points naturally and without any effort. In this position, the firer should be relaxed and comfortable. If the firer, the revolver and the target are not in correct alignment, the muscles of the body will be under tension in firing each shot. This will result in strain and fatigue on the part of the firer. To avoid this, the entire body must be shifted until the revolver, held in a position to fire, points directly at the center of the target. The free hand should hang relaxed naturally at the side. Figure 3 shows a good firing position.

*The bull's-eye is visualized as a clock face with the hour numerals in their normal places. Consequently, in shooting parlance, "six o'clock" is at the bottom center.





Perfect alignment. Top of front sight level with top of rear. Equal line of light on either side of front sight in rear sight notch. Perfect shot.

Figure 2. Correct sight picture.

The revolver should be grasped firmly but not rigidly. If it is gripped too tightly, the tremor of the hand and arm muscles will cause inaccurate shooting. The hand should be well up on the stock. The revolver is held so that the barrel is in prolongation of the forearm. The last three fingers grasp the stock firmly to prevent the recoil from twisting the piece in the hand. Equal pressure is exerted upon the frame by the thumb and the base of the forefinger. The piece is cocked by holding it in line with the target and drawing the hammer straight back with the thumb. (See Figure 5). The trigger is squeezed slowly, steadily and straight back by the tip joint of the index or trigger finger. Proper grip is indicated in Figure 6.

The extended arm is held firm without being rigid. The wrist and the elbow are locked so that the only pivot is at the shoulder joint. (See Figure 4). When these principles are adhered to, the arm, after recoil, should automatically carry the piece back to its original position in approximate alignment with the bull's-eye.

The principles of correct sighting and aiming have been covered previously. The importance of getting the correct sight picture cannot be over-emphasized. It goes without saying that proper body position and trigger squeeze are meaningless unless they are combined with correct sighting and aiming.

The proper holding of the breath in firing is of great importance. The procedure is simple, but requires practice. An ordinary breath is taken, about half of it is exhaled and the remainder is held by closing the throat. It is important to note this. Some men make the mistake of holding the breath by diaphragmatic control, which results in muscular strain and trembling. Practice in holding the breath properly will overcome this fault.

Figure 3. Patrolman Herman Hunter demonstrates a good firing position.

Trigger Squeeze

Of great importance in accurate shooting is the correct trigger squeeze. Again, this can be developed by individual practice on the part of the firer. In simple terms, trigger squeeze is the ability to exert a minimum three and a half pound pressure with the trigger finger, without moving the rest of the hand or the revolver. This is done by exerting equal pressure on each side of the revolver and squeezing the trigger backward with a slow equal pressure. Dry shooting is the best method of developing this ability.

The trigger must be squeezed in such a manner as not to spoil the aim. All firers will "flinch," or fight the recoil, if they know the instant at which the shot is going off. This is an involuntary action which cannot be controlled. Sudden pressure on the trigger may spoil the aim to some extent but the main reason for the great inaccuracy of a shot fired in this way is due mainly to the flinch. The secret is to hold the sights of the revolver as near to six-o'clock on the bull's-eye as possible and continue to squeeze the trigger steadily until the shot goes off. Learn, again by dry shooting, to apply pressure to the trigger while the sights are in proper alignment with the bull's-eye, holding the pressure when the muzzle swerves and continuing to exert pressure when the sights are again in alignment. This is the formula for accurate shooting.

Some are of the belief that expert shots are able to hold the revolver on the target steadily, that the muzzles of their revolvers never go out of alignment with the bull's-eye. This is a fallacy. An unwavering, vise-like grip is a physical impossibility. The expert shot has merely mastered the technique of concentrating on squeezing only while he

(Continued on next page)

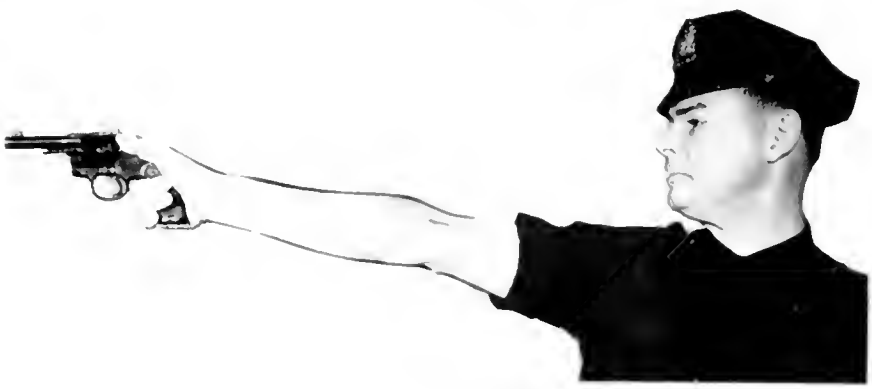


Figure 4. Close-up showing the firer's elbow and wrist locked.

FIGURE 5

COCKING THE REVOLVER

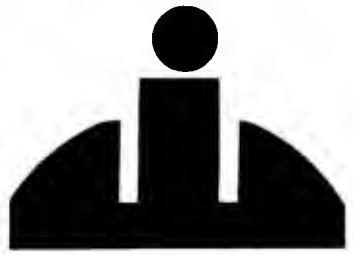
Just hold in line with the target, draw the hammer straight back by bending the thumb. (If the muscles in the forearm complain practice is the cure). This method develops speed with safety.

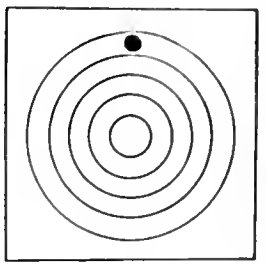
is "in the black" and holding when his sights go out of alignment with the bull's-eye. In this way every shot finds its way into the bull's-eye, or very close to it.

In summary, these few points have been a quick review of some of the principles of accurate shooting. To be mastered, they should be practiced by the individual by the simple expedient of placing an improvised bull's-eye on a convenient wall and engaging in dry shooting. A few minutes such practice each day can make the difference between a barely qualifying score and a high score. It has been said that accurate shooting is fifty percent physical and fifty percent mental. This means simply that training the arm and shoulder muscles by dry shooting will help to overcome fatigue and trembling, while concentration on sight alignment, position and the proper trigger squeeze will send the bullet into the bull's-eye.

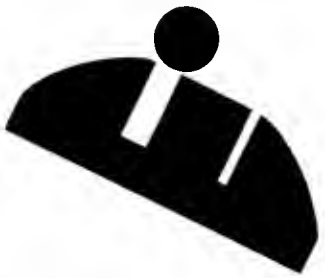
SPRING 3100 gratefully acknowledges the assistance in prejaring this article rendered by Assistant Chief Inspector William A. Turk and Captain John J. McLaughlin, Police Academy and Lieutenant Walter F. Collahon, Firearm Instruction School, Police Academy.

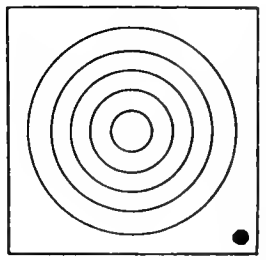
FAULTY SIGHT PICTURES



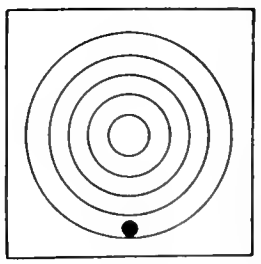


Top of front sight higher than top of rear, equal line of light on either side of front sight in rear sight notch. Shot too high.





Top of front sight level with top of rear, too much light on left side of front sight in rear sight notch. Revolver "canted", shot low and right.



Front sight lower than top of rear, equal line of light on either side of froot sight in rear sight notch. Shot too low.

FIGURE 6

PROPER GRIP

It must be comfortable and naturol, not strained. Rest the thumb above the latch, (but clear of the hammer) and allow no unequal pressure at any point. A uniform "squeeze" is the basis for hits; unequal pressure with a "jerk" on the trigger, the chief reason for misses.

TOP COMMAND

SKETCHES OF TOP-RANKING MEMBERS OF THE DEPARTMENT

POLICE COMMISSIONER

TWO arrests, made while still a rookie in training, gave early indication of Bill O'Brien's aptitude for police work. His career, since the day of his appointment in 1916, has been marked by a steady progression through all the ranks and many of the toughest jobs the department knows.

Born of Irish parents and spending his early life in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn, he always wanted to be a cop, even though his dad, himself a bluecoat, tried to bend him toward a business career. He was the oldest of six children. One brother, the Rev. John J. O'Brien, was assistant pastor of St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church at the time of his death. A sister, Sister Nazarita, is principal and Superior of St. Joseph's Commercial High School, Brooklyn.

The Commissioner saw army service in World War I. While an MP Lieutenant, stationed in Jersey City, he met Susan Price, the girl he was later to marry. They are the parents of four children: Suzanne 23, a nurse in Roosevelt Hospital; Kennedy, 21, in his senior year at Villanova; Elaine, 17, a student at St. Elizabeth College, Convent Station, N. J., and William D., 15, now attending Xavier High School in Manhattan.

The Commissioner's favorite recreation is to pack the family into the car and take off for the Adirondacks, his chosen vacation spot.

CHIEF INSPECTOR

"A COP first and Chief Inspector second." That phrase just about sums up the background of the present top boss of Gotham's 18,000-odd uniformed cops. Fifty-one-year-old August W. Flath demonstrated that in 1947 when, while enroute to the scene of a water main break in Manhattan, he and two radio car patrolmen thwarted an attempted stick-up and, though fired upon, arrested the armed perpetrator.

The chief is a Brooklynite by birth, but, except for two years, his police service was spent in Manhattan's West side. Williamsburgh was the scene of his boyhood. Most of his adult life, until he moved to Manhattan a few years back, was spent in the Flatbush section. His early education was received in old Public School 37, S. 4th Street, near Berry Street. Upon leaving school,

he entered the construction field as a water boy, progressed to riveter and finally to all-around construction man, working on bridges, piers and skyscrapers.

During the first World War, Chief Flath served with the Army's 301st Remount Squadron at Stewart, Virginia. Being under age at the time, he had to "sneak in." His outfit was all packed for overseas duty when the armistice was signed. The six foot, 190 lb. chief entered the department in 1922.

He is vigorous in emphasizing that certain essentials, "perseverance, hard work, common sense and a lot of courage," have ever remained constant.

CHIEF OF DETECTIVES

WHEN he left Command of Brooklyn Detectives to move up to boss of all New York City's sleuths, William T. Whalen brought a broad background of experience to his new post.

Since his rookie days, back in 1917, when his partner was another young officer named Bill O'Dwyer, the Chief has worked "every detail, but the Juvenile Aid Bureau and the Emergency Service Division."

Shortly after leaving Brooklyn he was called for a "Command Apperance" by the Flatbush Chamber of Commerce. In a demonstration of public esteem for a policeman who had come up through the ranks with a glittering record of cases successfully closed behind him, a testimonial dinner was tendered and a gold medal presented to the Chief.

Although a resident of Brooklyn for many years, the Chief is a product of Greenwich Village. He was one of five children. His father died when young Bill was ten. He had to supplement the family income by doubling as a piano player —self taught— in a five piece band at three dollars a night.

The Chief is the father of five children, William T., Jr., a detective assigned to the 17th Squad; Sister Mary Assumpta of the Sisters of Mercy (the former Helen Whalen) is a teacher at Holy Rosary Parochial School. Eileen, a nurse, is the wife of Doctor Clinton F. Carrougher. Marie is a secretary and Joseph is employed in a brokerage house.

All In The Day's Work

TWO alert detectives, Lester Stanton and Edward Miller, 14th Squad, saved the day- their wedding day, that is - for a Boston couple who came to New York on January 20 to be married. The Bostonians drove up to a midtown hotel, and left their luggage in their car while they went inside to register.

Meanwhile, two young thieves lifted the baggage, and were making away with it when they were spotted by Stanton and Miller. Result was the wedding went off on schedule with both detectives invited as "honored guests."

CROSSING Ninth Avenue, between 34th and 35th Streets, while on patrol, early the morning of January 13, Patrolman Edward Carragher, 14th Precinct, was struck and killed by an interstate bus.

Late Ptl. Corrogher

A veteran of twenty-six years in the department, Patrolman Carragher lived with his wife at 1632 Edison Avenue, Bronx. He had six children, one of whom is now a nun. In 1944, Patrolman Carragher was awarded a commendaton for capturing two armed hold-up men. He was a member of the Police Department's Holy Name Society and the Honor Legion.

A solemn High Mass of Requiem in Our Lady of Solace R. C. Church on January 17 was attended by more than three hundred of his brother officers. Burial took place in St. Raymond's Cemetery.

THE "Three Cotter Brothers," all members of the department, will long be remembered by a hold-up gang which held up and robbed a Bronx grocer on January 20.

The shop keeper made a hurried call to the police, and Patrolmen James Cotter (brother number one), and John Cook, 41st Precinct responded. Given descriptions of three thugs, the officers cruised the neighborhood and spotted the shopkeepers assailants about two blocks from the scene. The bandits, splitting up, ran in different directions. Following a brief exchange, in which two shots were fired, one of the thugs surrendered. In the meantime, Patrolmen John Cotter (brother number two), and Edward Olsen, 42nd Precinct, who had received the same call heard the shots, and aided in the capture of a second thug.

Detectives Nicholas Cotter (brother number three), William Mara and Frank Taitzner, 41st Squad, interrogated the prisoners at the station house, and learned the name of the third member of the gang. The following morning, he was arrested.

With the arrests, six hold-ups were definitely solved when victims identified the trio.

DETECTIVE EVELYN LOUGHHEED, Brooklyn Headquarters, broke up a ring-switch game by bagging the perpetrator in a downtown Brooklyn jewelry store last February 4.

Jewelry shops in the area were plagued by a thief who would ask to be shown a diamond ring, and then, using one method or another, would switch the item with a similar looking "paste" valued at about a dollar.

Detective Loughheed was assigned in the store when she spotted the thief attempting to leave with a $325 ring after substituting a "phoney." He was charged with the theft of approximately $2,700 worth of rings which he had pawned. The pawn tickets have been recovered.

Photo by Daily News

An early morning trip to the zoo by a three year old boy in Brooklyn wound up in the 80th Precinct station house when a ticket agent on the B.M.T. Subway spotted him. The young man was taken to the 80th Precinct where he remained until claimed by his parents who slept through the incident unaware of the child's wanderings. The would-be zoo visitor is entertained by Patrolmen Howard Carlson (L) and William Gray (R), of the 80th Precinct.

BROOKLYN police rounded up seven youths during several hectic hours on February 4, charging them with over forty muggings and stolen car cases, covering three boroughs. Members of the gang have been identified by fifteen of their women mugging victims.

First to spot the suspects were Patrolmen William Clemmons, 75th Precinct, and Morris Luft, 67th Precinct, on E.S.D. patrol in the 18th Division. The patrolmen lost their quarry after a two mile chase during which six shots were fired at the fleeing car.

A short time later, Patrolmen Warren Norden and John Striano, on R.M.P. patrol in the 75th Precinct, sighted the car. After another chase they overtook it and arrested the driver as he attempted to escape on foot. The suspect had dyed his hair flaming red to escape identification.

Acting Lieutenant Samuel Terranova, directing the investigation, Detectives Francis McKee, Robert Goodwin, Thomas Cavanagh and James O'Brien, all of the 67th Squad, gathered up the six others at their homes.

PATROLMAN LEO BOLLER, 79th Precinct, collapsed from smoke poisoning on the roof of 294 Lexington Avenue, Brooklyn, on February 4, after rescuing four children between the ages of one and nine years, who had been trapped in their burning home. The stricken officer was rescued by Patrolman Marcello Zullo, also of the 79th Precinct.

Photo by Daily News

Members of the Emergency Service Patrol administer oxygen, under the direction of a physician, to a mother of eight who was overcome with a heart attack in her home.

Patrolman Boller, on foot patrol, discovered the fire and found the four terrified children on the second floor. The officer climbed the fire escape and brought two of them to the street. Returning for the other two, he was cut off by flames which forced him to carry his burden to the roof where he collapsed. Patrolman Zullo responding to the alarm of fire in an R.M.P. car raced to the roof and removed the three victims to an adjoining roof.

Boller was removed to Beth-Moses Hospital for treatment and was discharged later the same day.

FAST action by Patrolmen Louis P. Ghinga and Frank J. Ross assigned to R.M.P. patrol in Motorcycle Precinct No. 1, prevented the second holdup of a company within three months at 2335 12th Avenue, Manhattan. It happened January 28, when the hold-up men returned to the company, and were making an escape with $930 after cowing the owner and three employees with a gun.

As soon as the thugs left, the four victims rushed to the windows overlooking 133rd Street, and shouted an alarm. It was heard by the patrolmen passing in their radio car. The officers apprehended the thieves entering their getaway car.

In the meantime, Patrolmen Michael J. Larkin and Frank Magyar, 30th Precinct, were injured responding to the scene when their R.M.P. car was struck by an automobile. Both patrolmen were removed to a hospital and released a short time later.

The two thieves were booked for assault, robbery and illegal possession of weapons.

A BURLY longshoreman, standing six-feet-four, was arrested February 10 after chasing the passengers and driver off a Broadway bus with a butcher knife and then taking a ride off the franchised route.

After abandoning the bus, he returned to 8th Avenue and 42nd Street where Patrolmen Philip Kelly and Edward Rockowitz, 16th Precinct, unaware of the bus theft, closed in on the knife-wielder before he could injure anyone.

After being identified by the bus driver and some of the passengers, the prisoner was booked for robbery, and committed to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

Photo by Daily Mirror

A member of the Emergency Service Division corefully guides trussed up victim of heart ottack as he is lowered from the top of 125 foot crone where he wos stricken.

A HOUSEWIFE'S faith in religion was the undoing of three gypsy fortune tellers in Jamaica on January 20. After an attempt to swindle her out of $500 life-savings, the would-be victim reported the incident to her parish priest who immediately notified Detectives John Lafferty, Jacob Piazza and Bernard Lynch, 103rd Squad.

The woman was told by the soothsayers that they could clear up all her troubles and make her happy. This could be done only if she could bring them $500 for them to destroy.

Drawing the money from her bank, the woman told the priest the story. He notified the detectives who advised completion of the transaction, but only after marking the money. This was done and when the woman left, the arrests were made.

Photo by Acme News Pictures

Mr. A. E. Whitaker of the U. S. Secret Service shows Commissioner William P. O'Brien, Acting Captain Raymond Maguire, and United States Attorney Irving H. Saypol (l. to r.), part of the $200,000 worth of phony bills seized by Secret Service Agents with members of the department. Attorney Saypol stated that the bills had been selling for twenty cents on the dollar.

TWO hungry police dogs had to be "lured out" of an east-side tenement last January 23, before Lieutenant James Walsh and Detectives Joseph Suarez, and Al Marino, of the 23rd Squad could lock-up their master an ex-convict and suspected dope peddler. The bait was a piece of meat which soothed the vicious pets long enough to permit the detectives to take their prisoner.

Meanwhile, a search of the man's apartment revealed approximately $125,000 worth of heroin and cocaine, plus four thousand dollars, in cash.

Further search of the premises produced a full set of paraphernalia for "cutting" and weighing the dope. The dogs were turned over to the A.S.P.C.A. for safe keeping.

FAST police work on January 25, saved the life of a would be suicide. A despondent student who had failed to win a diploma after four years of college called Richmond Headquarters to inform the police he was about to commit suicide. Patrolman James Harkins of the Communications Bureau answered the call. He engaged the caller in a conversation at the same time giving his partner, Patrolman Howard Anderson, a note to trace the call. Patrolman Anderson was successful and dispatched Patrolmen Stephen Crowe and Patrick Sullivan, 120th Precinct to the address.

Finding the door locked, they battered their way in and discovered the would-be suicide still talking with Patrolman Harkins. The student, intent on self destruction was committed to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

THREE months of constant vigilance by the Narcotics Bureau resulted in the seizure of a large quantity of heroin when Detectives Mabel Leonard, John Cottone, George Zegers and William Confrey nailed two peddlers on February 8, in a midtown hotel.

The system of peddling was to attach a packet of "dope" to the underside of the counter in a telephone pay station and call the customer. The peddler would keep any prospective user of the telephone out of the booth by various devices until the packet was picked up and the money deposited.

Detective Leonard spotted the act and signalled the detectives in the lobby who made the pinch. The peddler's partner, waiting in a car outside the hotel, was also picked up.

A search of their home in the Coney Island section of Brooklyn produced a burlap bag with 129⅓ ounces of heroin which, when cut, could bring $2,400,000 in the illegal market.

Photo by Daily News

On January 22, Patrolman John F. Wells, 24th Precinct, was patrolling his post on Central Park West near 100th Street when he heard the shouts of a youngster who had fallen through thin ice covering a lake in Central Park. The patrolman scaled a fence and raced 100 yards to the lake where he swam and hacked his way 35 feet through the icy water to rescue the boy. Both were removed to St. Luke's Hospital where they were treated for submersion and shock. Patrolman Wells is pictured with the youngster in St. Luke's Hospital while undergoing treatment.

Arms and The Man

by SGT. ELI LAZARUS

Traffic D

MANY things could be said of Sergeant Nagol—and undoubtedly were—but his ability with the service revolver was a subject of varied and endless discussion. What has been referred to as a cop's best friend, was, to him, at most, a mere nodding acquaintance. His closer friends recalled that he had barely qualified at the Academy. Over the years he had trusted to adequate muscular persuasion to earn his share of departmental decorations. He had been heard to laud the English "bobby" for that worthy's unarmed exploits. What went on at the shooting range on the occasion of his triannual visits was shrouded in mystery. Suffice it to say that his vacations never had appended thereto any shooting days. He was anything but at home on the range.

Malicious minds invented the story that kind-hearted range instructors compensated for his myopic aiming. Without crediting such subversive gossip, it can still truly be said that arms and the man simply didn't cohere.

By a type of tacit respect for the sergeant's well-known shortcomings in the use of the lethal weapon, the subject was never mentioned in his presence. One reckless individual who merely in the course of conversation let slip the phrase, "side of a barn," received very vigilant attention from the sergeant on each lite tour thereafter. True, he may have been referring to the farm problem, but Nagol was sensitive and a patrolman desirous of maintaining a blank UF 42 respected that sensitivity.

OF all these facts Patrolman Mitchell was supremely ignorant. It may be added that his subsequent actions wouldn't have differed one iota if he had known. Mitchell was a "rules" man, studying hard for the first jump, a literal-minded man, a stickler for doing things right. Like Javert of *Les Miserables*, he held to the code that the law, good, bad or indifferent, was to be obeyed, to the letter.

But who is this Mitchell?—and how did he cross the good sergeant's path? In the war, Mitchell was the guy the C.O. called on to get rid of troublesome Jap snipers. His shooting was that good. In the Police Department, he was ushered into a detail early in the game. He was in short the "instructor designated for that purpose" mentioned in M.P. Art. 23, Par. 12, viz. revolver practice and instruction and the inspection of revolvers! And he was new at the job.

"May I see your gun, please, sergeant?" It was a polite request, strictly in accordance with prescribed range procedure. The sergeant, apparently taken aback by the crisp efficiency he perceived in Mitchell, muttered somewhat as he presented his aging firearm. Mitchell frowned as he casually but pointedly blew a cloud of dust from the barrel. He examined the ammunition most carefully, as a connoisseur might peer at a rare antiquity.

"We'll use the target on the left, sir." Mitchell was all cooperation as he followed the sergeant to the firing line.

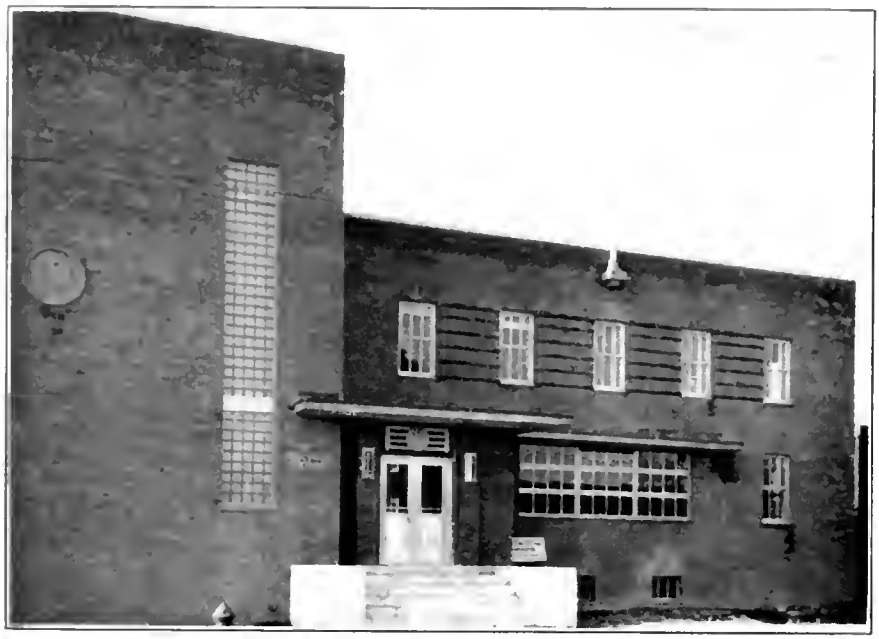
When the sergeant realized that the over-helpful lad meant the "we" literally, and that he actually intended to supervise his (Nagol's) pistol prowess, he let out a three stripe bellow.

"Young man," he said in terrible tones as if youth were malum in se, "I made my first ring in this job before you took your first breath. Yes, and I was registered at the sergeant's school before you were registered as a vital statistic—and don't you forget it."

THE sergeant drew himself up to his full eight hash marks and with wounded dignity averred that he could shoot alone. When dignity failed to do the trick, he resorted to hints of dire results to ensue. But all to no avail. Mitchell was unruffled and unimpressed. He insisted on his right to accompany the sergeant to the line for the purpose of instruction. The irate sergeant strode wrathfully to his position; Mitchell stood one pace to his rear.

(Continued on page 25)

Planning a Modern Station House



The new 66th Precinct Station House.

IN the special examination for promotion to Police Captain which was held by the Municipal Civil Service Commission on June 11, 1946, the following question was included:

> **What factors should be considered in determining where a new station house should be built? Describe from the viewpoint of design and layout, what you would consider to be a model precinct station house. Justify your answer.**

The planning and design of a police station house require a specialized knowledge of the functions of the department and its methods of operation. The new 66th Precinct Station House, 5822 Sixteenth Avenue, Brooklyn, which opened November 28, 1949, typifies the latest in such planning.

Architecture is defined as the art or science of building. In the popular mind, architecture has been erroneously associated with the physical beauty of the structure exclusively. Building styles, such as Gothic, Grecian or Roman, which are widely publicized, have given rise to this tendency. Yet this is only one aspect of architecture. The other aspect is the functional nature of the building or structure. Certain segments of the architectural profession are highly specialized. For example, the military architect is concerned with the art of fortification; the naval architect concentrates on the building of warships; and the marine architect devotes his time to shipbuilding of all kinds. Each is a specialist in his own field.

The designer of a police station house must also be a specialist. As he allocates the available space within the building to the various activities, he must keep in mind the functional purpose of the local police precinct. Overshadowing all other considerations is the fact that the building must be designed to accommodate (1) the personnel assigned to the precinct, (2) the general public in the conduct of ordinary police business, and (3) prisoners. The amount of space which should be devoted to each of these categories, and the layout to permit a smooth flow of work are the next considerations.

In the case of the recently completed 66th Precinct station house, the Building and Repair Bureau acted in an advisory capacity to the Department of Public Works from July 20, 1944 to August 26, 1948. The former date represents the initial authorization by the Board of Estimate of the preparation of plans, while the latter is the date upon which they were finally approved. The architect assigned to the project by the Department of Public Works thus had the benefit of the experience of all prior departmental construction in preparing his drawings.

Under the provisions of the new charter which went into effect on January 1, 1938, the Department of Public Works and its assigned architects must accede to the layout requests of the department for which the building is being constructed. The tentative plans and sketches are submitted to the Art Commission for approval of the exterior design and materials of construction. Thereafter, in turn, the plans are reviewed by:

Department of Housing and Buildings—for compliance with all laws pertaining to construction and health.

Fire Department—for authorization of gasoline and fuel oil tanks and oil burner installations.

Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity—for approval of all electric equipment and all gas appliances.

REFERENCE to the floor plans of the 66th Precinct indicates the latest in functional design for police station houses. The basement contains rooms for the hack inspector, attendant, boiler, coal storage, records, ballot boxes and general storage. The unique feature of this layout is the inclusion of the hack inspector's room in the basement. The duties of the hack inspector bring him in contact with a large number of taxicab drivers and owners during the year. To prevent this specialized activity from interfering with the other normal business of the police station house, the room assigned to the hack inspector is so situated that it is accessible through the rear basement entrance. Most of the persons having business with the hack inspector need not

disturb the Desk Officer by passing through the Muster Room on the first floor.

A coal storage room is provided in the basement to supplement the oil burning equipment. A small auxiliary coal stove has been installed to maintain the hot water supply, whenever it becomes necessary to shut down the oil burner for repairs in the summertime.

The first floor of the station house contains all of the other operating units of the precinct. The Muster Room which is the focal point of the precinct's activities, contains the impressive desk presided over by the lieutenant on duty, and also the telephone switchboard and teletype machine. Flanking the Muster Room are the Sitting Room for police personnel and the Clerical Office.

The rear part of the first floor is shared by the detectives and the commanding officer of the precinct. Separate rooms are assigned to the commanding officer of the detective squad, the detectives' squad room, and their dormitory. A private dormitory also adjoins the captain's office.

On the second floor, most of the area is devoted to patrolmen's lockers and dormitory. A smaller room is assigned for the same purposes to the officer personnel of the precinct.

Many features of the new 66th Precinct had been tested by the Building and Repair Bureau in previously constructed station houses, and are now considered as fundamental equipment. Rapid transmission of information is an essential requirement. In conjunction with the installation of electrical equipment in this building, the Communications Division of the Police Department has specified the most modern and efficient combination public address and radio receiving system, which permits the police radio calls to be heard at the lieutenant's desk and in eight rooms: the Sitting Room, Clerical Office, Captain's Office, Detective Commander's Office, Detectives' Squad Office, Detectives' Dormitory, Officers' locker room and Patrolmen's locker room.

As Chief Inspector Floth looks on, Commissioner O'Brien makes an entry in blotter.

The public address system utilizes the same speakers as those which receive radio broadcasts. A portable microphone is installed on the Muster Room desk and a twelve-switch panel board permits the desk officer to make announcements in the Captain's office, Detective Commander's office or Detectives' Dormitory. A common switch controls all the other speaker locations. When the public address feature of the system is activated, the police radio broadcasts are eliminated only from the speaker or speakers to which the address is directed. Radio reception continues at the other outlets.

Provision has been made for rapid repairs to the wiring of the electric, telephone, public address and police radio circuits. At least one spare wire has been installed in the building for each wire actually connected. In emergencies, when the defect in the wire cannot be readily located, the connection can be switched to one of the reserve wires without requiring extensive alterations to the building.

Wire mesh guards have been installed across the windows of all rooms used by the detectives to prevent escape by prisoners who are being interrogated and fingerprinted. Similar protection has been provided for the windows of the

Long, trim lines give a modern look to the desk.

Continued on next page

Patrolmen's locker room, with many windows, is well-ventilated and bright.

Ballot Box Room and the Record Room. The Record Room is also protected by an entry signal system. Whenever the door of this room is opened, a light flashes and a buzzer sounds at the lieutenant's desk in the Muster Room. Present rules and regulations provide that the key to the Record Room must be kept at the desk when it is not in use. The signal system is an added precaution.

Synchronized electric wall clocks are installed in strategic places throughout the building.

The metal lettering which indicates the precinct designation on the face of the building is of the removable type. This will permit a substitution to be made, if the precinct's designation is ever changed in future years.

Another special feature requested by the Building and Repair Bureau is the gas jet on the Muster Room's wall near the lieutenant's desk. Although the new station house was not in use at the time, the soundness of such installation was demonstrated on the night of October 20, 1949. A three square mile section of Brooklyn, in which the 66th Precinct is located, was without electric current for [illegible] hours. A fire at 9:22 P.M. [illegible] switch at Gowanus Company substation brought darkness to all the buildings in the area. In the event of a similar emergency, auxiliary gas lighting in the station house would be of great assistance.

No detention cells for prisoners have been provided in the new 66th Precinct station house for the reason that these facilities in the adjoining precinct station houses are adequate for the purpose. If, on the other hand, it had been necessary to include a cell block in the new building, the layout plans and specifications would have had to have been submitted to the State Commission of Correction for approval.

The cell block of a typical station house would contain eight or ten cells. Certain minimum requirements have been established by the State Commission of Correction. All cells must receive their light and air from windows that open onto a street, courtyard or other open area. No interior ventilating shafts are permitted. The layout must be such that no cell faces any other cell. A wash basin, water closet and bunk are standard equipment for each cell. A drinking spout must be provided over each basin, and the water closets must be capable of being flushed independently of each other.

The Building and Repair Bureau has added an innovation in the cell blocks erected during the past few years. A safety device has been provided in the form of a loose chain which runs along the walls of the cell block and connects with a buzzer at the desk in the Muster Room. If the attendant should be attacked or should otherwise need assistance, the grasping of the chain would cause the buzzer to sound.

Spring 3100 acknowledges the assistance received in the preparation of this article from Acting Superintendent of Buildings Byran P. Wilson, R.A.; Acting Sergeant Joseph H. Lestrange, Building and Repair Bureau; and Dr. Frank A. Schaefer, Secretary, Municipal Civil Service Commission.

"A Wife's Lament"

Here's to a tour of "8 to 4"
With regularity galore,
The little woman's ne'er unnerved,
To find me 'round when dinner's served

On a "4 to 12" meals come in a bunch,
I'm wanting breakfast she's serving lunch
How disconcerting to smell roast goose,
While waiting for your orange juice.

Then up pops that week of no allure,
Known to us as the zombie tour,
The "12 to 8" that upsets our Queen,
Confuses the kids and wrecks the routine

Since we do much griping, we ought to agree
To let them complain occasionally
It's seldom we hear their sweet voices resounding,
For it it isn't the heat, it's the pillow we're pounding

Say, can we berate the female's voice,
When they exclaim with gusto true,
In tones that resemble a solemn roar,
"Go Happy Days 'round U.S.A."

Ptl. Norman Brown
43rd Precinct

COUNCILS HOLD DUAL NATIONAL TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

The team trophy, won by the P.A.L. Women's Team, is presented to Deputy Commissioner James B. Nolan by Assistant Chief Inspector John J. Travers. Rear row l. to r., Acting Captain Peter H. Nesdale, Co-Director of Meet; Commissioner Nolan; Assistant Chief Inspector Travers; and Max Lamp, Director of Meet.

RECOGNIZING the value of competition for young people in their athletic participation, the Coordinating Councils of the Police Department sponsored a dual track and field meet on February 13. The day was unique in sports' history in that it was the first time that any single group had undertaken to conduct both the National A.A.U. Women's Track and Field Championships and the National A.A.U. Men's Junior Track and Field Championships. In 1949, the Coordinating Councils had sponsored the women's meet. Its success was so highly acclaimed that they also included the junior men's meet which had not been held since 1942.

Most of the events were run off during the afternoon and evening at the Third Engineers Group Armory, 168th Street and Fort Washington Avenue, Manhattan. However, the 35 lb. weight throw, in which Steve Dillon of St. Francis College, Brooklyn set a new meet record, was conducted at the Squadron A Armory, 94th Street and Madison Avenue, Manhattan. The snow which fell during the day gave the officials of the meet a slight respite. The schedule required that immediately after the weight throw, they were to rush up to the South Field of Columbia University where the pole vault and running broad jump competitions were scheduled to take place. The inclement weather postponed these events until February 18 when they were held in Madison Square Garden.

The man-sized job of organizing this huge enterprise was ably handled by Max Lamp, who was appointed director of the meet by Honorary Deputy Commissioner Maurice Rosenfeld, Director of the Coordinating Councils. Mr. Lamp is chairman of the Bronx Advisory Council of the Coordinating Councils and a famous former marathon champion, and presently an A.A.U. boxing official. He has taken part in more than 1,000 long distance runs; won 500 medals and trophies; set a marathon record in 1930; and at one time held the National Ten Mile title.

Mr. Lamp and the members of the fourteen committees which handled the arrangements, saw to it that the successful competitors carried away their share of medals and trophies. In the women's meet, team laurels and the Police Commissioner William P. O'Brien Trophy went to the Police Athletic League. The Individual Point Trophy went to Nancy Phillips of the German-American A.C. who captured two first places and tied for second in another. This trophy was presented by Rose M. Bloedel, Mildred H. Pomeranz and Mary B. Kovacs, members of the City Advisory Council.

The Joan Salmon Memorial Trophy in honor of an outstanding member of the P.A.L. track squad who died last summer, was presented to the victorious P.A.L. 440-yard relay team by Orville M. Frye, vice-chairman of the City Advisory Council. The Team Trophy donated by Commissioner Rosenfeld for the men's meet was captured by Manhattan College; and Douglas Fowlkes of the New York A. C. received the Individual Point Trophy for winning two events.

Acting Captain Peter H. Nesdale, executive officer of the Coordinating Councils, who acted as co-director of both meets, kept a watchful eye on the necessary details which attend such a large-scale undertaking. There were more than a thousand competitors from all parts of the United States and two teams from Canada. Miss Doris Sutter came all the way from Glendale, California, and placed third in the shot put.

Local participants faired somewhat better. In the women's meet, Miss Ottilie Barth of the P.A.L. set a new American record for the basketball throw with a toss of 100 feet 9½ inches. The former record set in 1938 was 100 feet 6¾ inches. In the men's meet, the Police Sports Association prevented New York University from capturing the three relay races by winning the mile event.

Human happiness and peace of mind are what every human being seeks, and what greater human happiness can one achieve than in serving his fellowman?

MAURICE ROSENFELD
Honorary Deputy Commissioner

Honorary Deputy Commissioner Rodman Wanamaker aviation aide to the Police Commissioner

The Sky

NESTLED among the war birds of the United States air-services at Floyd Bennett Flying Field, the Police Department maintains its flying force, dedicated to protecting the citizens of New York from the hazards of air traffic. Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen organized the Air Service Division in September 1929 after nine air crashes had killed seven persons and injured twenty one. Because of the interest in the new sport of flying, all indications pointed to an increase in this type of accident.

Rodman Wanamaker, a seasoned pilot and aviation enthusiast, volunteered his services and was appointed as Aviation Aide to the Commissioner. Mr. Wanamaker has served in that capacity since then and was recently made an Honorary Deputy Police Commissioner.

During the years from 1938 to 1944, Mr. Wanamaker interrupted his service to the department when he was appointed a Commander in the Navy.

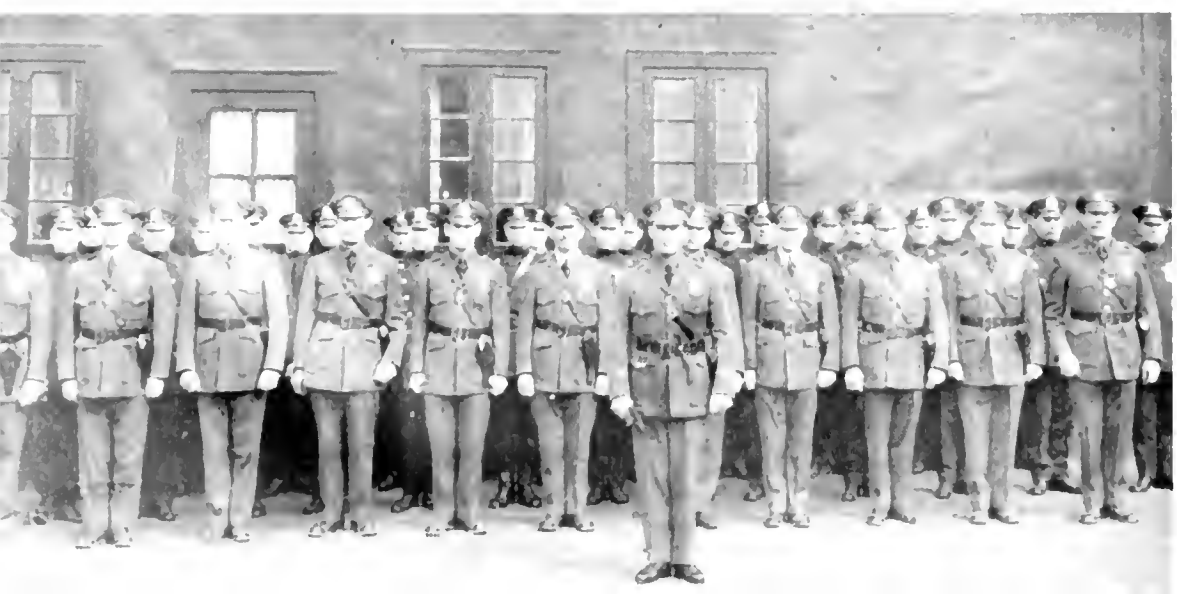
Most of the men selected for the first bureau had had previous flying experience. To further equip them for police duties, a special school was set up by the Police Academy at Roosevelt Field where all pilots and mechanics received additional training. On March 28, 1930, the officially activated squad took off on the first air-patrol of the city. The New York Police Department scored another "first" with the introduction of a flying force for a local police department. As a result of the vigilant patrolling by the Air Service Division, there were no air crashes due to dangerous flying in 1930.

The Loening Commuter Amphib-

Acting Captain Crawford points out areas on map to be patrolled by pilots

Former Commissioner Grover A. Whale
as Acting Captain Arthur W. Wollonde
Occasion was the c

Rodman Wanamaker and the first crew of the Air Service Division in 1930. Note khaki colored uniforms, pouch pockets and Sam Browne belts. Former Commissioner Arthur Wallander is at extreme left.



Deputy Chief Inspector Frederick J. McKenna, commanding officer of the Emergency Service Division

'heir Beat!

ian and the three Savoy Marchetti planes, which were the complete stock of the Aviation Bureau of 1930, were a far cry from the high powered machines of today. The planes with their 90 horse power motors and top speed of 70 miles per hour could be left far behind by any 1950 Sunday motorist in his new car. Capt. Otto Kafka, now Commanding Officer of the 11th Precinct, and one of the original pilots, says that the pilots never dared to throttle down their speed. To decrease their speed was to invite a stalled motor. The planes had no "instrument" control and the pilot had to do much blind flying or "flying by the seat of his pants."

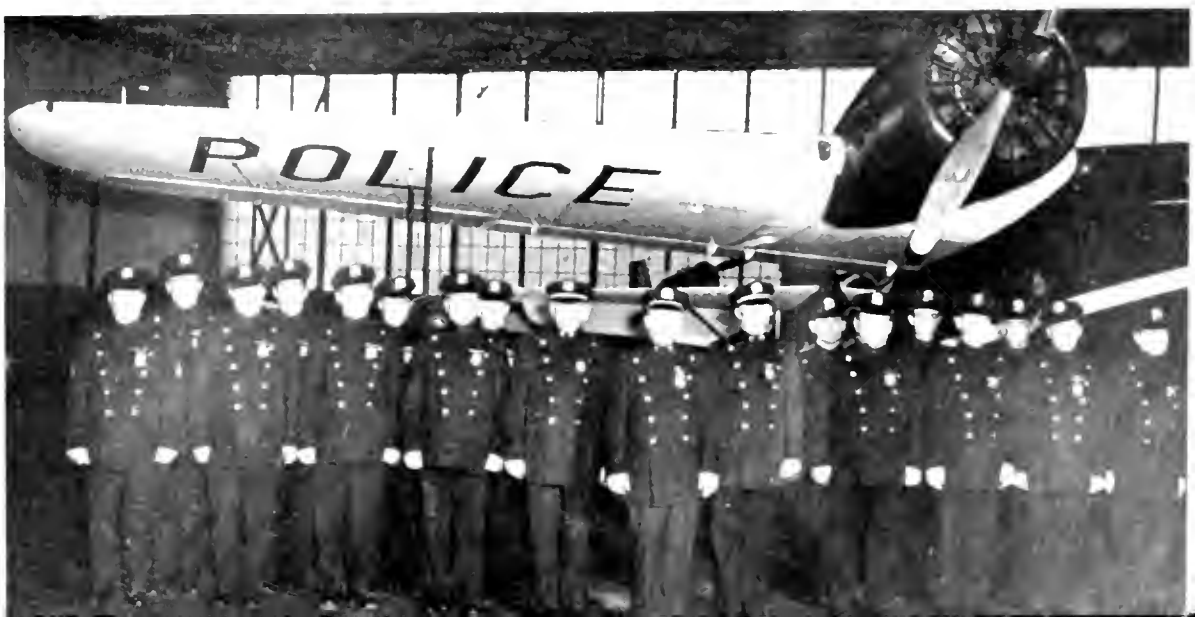
WITHIN a few months, the division had established itself through the rescues of drowning persons in the waters of New York. In September 1931, their ability to solve crimes with their equipment was tested in a unique case. A Mr. Hazelton, a former Queens county judge, whose son had disappeared from home, received a ransom note and a pigeon from the supposed kidnapper. He was instructed to tie $1000 to the legs of the bird and then release it. The sure fire scheme of the kidnapper fell through when the police pilots, Capt. Kafka and Capt. Peter Terranova, now assigned to the First Division, followed the bird back home to a Jamaica roof-top.

The squadrons' courage was not daunted by the primitive equipment of the early years of flying. On New Year's Eve of 1933, the Navy blimp, the "Akron," was caught in a storm off the New Jersey coast and fell into the sea. Despite the adverse weather and lack of instru

Mechanic sprays a new coat of paint on plane at Floyd Bennett Field

patrolman Otto Kafka, now Captain, Commissioner, approaches from left w plane in 1930

The members of the 1950 Aviation Bureau in their hangar at Floyd Bennett Field. D. C. I. McKenna, center, is flanked by D. I. Walter Klatzback, left, and Acting Captain Crawford, right



Acting Captain Crawford at the controls of the "egg beater" as Patrolman Weilandt makes aerial pictures. Note door removed.

[illegible] equipment, the police pilots took off in their Loening amphibian and rescued five Navy men from the the icy waters of the Atlantic.

In March 1934, the Aviation Bureau was placed under the control of the Emergency Service Bureau. It is still a part of the ESD, under the direction of Deputy Chief Inspector Frederick J. McKenna. The men wear as their identifying insignia, the green cross of the ESD and the additional insignia of wings and blades, indicating their branch of service.

At the end of World War II, a Grumman Goose and Widgeon were purchased from the War Surplus Commission at a great saving in price. The planes were completely over-hauled and converted from war use to police use by the mechanics of the bureau. A Stinson Reliant and a Bell Helicopter complete the present day equipment of the bureau. So valuable has the helicopter become in rescue work, that very shortly, two more will be added to the fleet.

The Aviation Bureau now has seventeen men, seven of whom are pilots and the rest, mechanics. Every man, pilot or mechanic, is licensed by the Civil Aeronautic Authority. The pilots hold commercial ratings and instrument ratings which permit them to fly at night using instrument control. Acting Captain Crawford says that every pilot on his squad has seen service in World War II.

The mechanics also hold CAA ratings which qualify them to make all repairs on both the body and engines of the machines. The hangar is equipped with a workshop in which the men do all the repairs even to the making of parts for the body. The excellent safety record of the bureau depends to a great extent on their work.

Despite the curtailment of activities brought about first by the depression, and then by the war, the functions of the bureau have steadily increased. Control of air-traffic is still a major function and in this, the New York Police Department has pioneered by the passage of Local Law 55 on July 1, 1948. The law, for the first time, gave a local community the power to control air traffic by establishing penalties administered through the city courts.

Aerial photography for surveys by other city departments, spraying of DDT for the Department of Health, Sunday traffic control and extradition of prisoners are some of the jobs that the Aviation Bureau does. It is probably best known for its heroic rescues which it accomplishes with clock-like precision. These and other aspects will be described in a subsequent article in SPRING 3100.

SPRING 3100 is indebted to D. I. Klotzbach, Sgt. Bianco, Act. Capt. Crawford, of the ESD and Capt. Kafka, 11 Pct. for furnishing the material for this article.

Mechanics give plane thorough over-hauling

Loading the plane with DDT for spraying on marshy land. DDT will emerge fro hopper on belly of the plane.

THE FIRST WOMEN IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

1887 - 1891

ON October 6, 1891, four matrons were appointed to the Police Department. Two were assigned to the 4th Police Precinct in Oak Street and two to the 6th Precinct in Elizabeth Street. History records them as being a Mrs. Linner, Waldron, Carley and LeBouveau. The captains to whom they were assigned were uncertain about the duties of the women pending instructions from headquarters but were firm in their instructions that the women would have to supply their own mattresses for their beds.

Three weeks later, Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell of the State Board of Charities was complaining in an open letter to the Police Commissioner that the matrons were working too hard. She said that they were required to be on duty 10 hours during the day and 14 hours at night and were obliged to climb the stairs about 30 times a day. Commissioner Voorhis contented himself with saying publicly, "I told you so," and placing the letter on file.

The appointment of these four women climaxed a 4-year campaign begun in 1887 by the Women's Prison Association and the Women's Christian Temperance Union to have women placed in charge of female prisoners temporarily detained in police stations. In 1845, the Women's Prison Association had introduced matrons in the city jails and was now trying to extend this innovation to the Police Department.

THIS campaign was met with a storm of ridicule and opposition. The Police Department said they had women in the department who could handle the amount of work in caring for female prisoners. They pointed to Mrs. Mary Webb, who lived at Police Headquarters at 300 Mulberry Street and whose duties, while vague, were many. She took care of foundlings, made beds for the policemen, cooked for favored prisoners in her kitchen as was the custom of the time, and was occasionally called in to search a female prisoner.

The women to whom the Police Department referred were widows of policemen who did housewifely chores in station houses, and who were paid out of the policemen's own pocket. They were known officially as "bed-makers." Only Mrs. Webb was on a city payroll and her salary of $400 a year included free bed and board at Police Headquarters.

The newspapers fell on the dispute with glee. They were against the appointment of women to the police department and indicated their disapproval with satirical and derisive articles. The New York World on April 10, 1887 headlined an article, "Of Corset Will Be Necessary to Alter the Uniform." They suggested that "two rows of buttons garnish the pistol pocket" and that the "club be of papier mache, of a color to match the gloves and will contain a vial of smelling salts in the handle. The new members of the force will be provided with escorts while patrolling after dark, and will be awarded immediate leave of absence whenever a mouse or other dangerous character is known to be on the beat. Caramels will be supplied by the Roundsmen and absences will not be countenanced except on Saturdays when the entire new force will be allowed to attend the matinee."

Continued on next page

WHILE the official attitude of the Police Department was one of watchful indifference, the members of the force, seeing another male stronghold disappear beneath them, sent up howls of protest. The Doormen's Association stated, "We want no females about the station houses, as prisoners or otherwise. We get along in peace and quietness now. Put a woman in a station house under salary and she'll be trying to run the precinct inside of three months. It's ten to one she would be ordering some of the sergeants to scrub the floors of their rooms. We will not advocate the renomination of the Mayor if he passes such a bill."

The Men's Prison Association sanctimoniously stated that "a decent, sober, respectable woman could not search a female alcoholic and that she would be contaminated and demoralized by her contact with such depraved creatures." The Women's Prison Association promptly agreed and argued in female fashion that "the matron could search the more respectable prisoners and the doorman could attend to the searching of the poorer classes."

The men then made what was to be a fatal error. They intimated darkly that what they really meant was that the matron might be in danger of insult from the policemen in the precinct. The women responded by hoping the "police were of such selection that they would not insult a decent, sober, respectable woman."

The women went on to say that they had hopes of reforming and reclaiming abandoned and dissolute women of the streets, thru "conversation with female prisoners and visiting the jail and penitentiary." The Police Department could not see how this was to be accomplished in the few hours of detention, but grudgingly admitted the need for "women to be used to keep the station-house clean and do plenty of scrubbing and make the policemen's beds."

FROM denying the need of women in station-houses to a discussion of their possible duties was an admission of defeat which the women's organizations were quick to follow up. On May 28, 1888 a bill was passed in the State Assembly providing for the appointment of matrons in all cities of over 25,000 population. The bill provided that a matron must be recommended by at least 20 respectable women. She might also live in the station house or within a reasonable distance and hold herself in readiness to respond to any call at any hour of day and night. The bill also provided for the separate detention blocks for men and women prisoners, prohibited the detention of any woman under 16, and provided special quarters for the matron.

The bill had one failing. It failed to make the appointments mandatory in New York City, leaving the appointments to the discretion of the Police Commissioner. The result was as expected. No move was made to appoint matrons. When asked why no appointments were made, the Police Commissioner blamed the Board of Estimate for failing to make an appropriation. The Board replied that they could make an appropriation only when it was asked for.

FINALLY on Christmas Day 1890, the Grand Jury of the Court of Special Sessions handed down a presentment pointing out the evasion of the City authorities and suggesting that another bill be introduced in the State Assembly to force the City authorities to appoint matrons. On March 27, 1891, this bill was passed and signed by Gov. Hill, who had the year before vetoed just such an amendment. The bill required that the Police Commissioner appoint matrons within three months and allowed New York City to reopen its budget for 1891 to provide funds for necessary changes. This sum amounted to $653.07 and on October 6, 1891, the Mesdames Linner, Waldron, Curley and LeBouveau officially became a part of the New York City Police Department.

PATROLMEN

Thomas H. Degnan	60 Pct.	Jan. 3, 1950
William J. M. O'Connor	78 Pct.	Jan. 3, 1950
Harold W. Stubergh	26 Pct.	Jan. 3, 1950
William P. Seymour	E.S.S. No. 17	Jan. 16, 1950
Rocco Caputi	62 Pct.	Jan. 20, 1950
Edward Somn	D.D. Cent. Off.	Jan. 22, 1950
Sylvester B. Maguire	E.S.S. No. 20	Jan. 23, 1950
Charles J. Baumann	Off. of Ch. Cl.	Jan. 24, 1950
Herbert W. Bennett	C.D.	Jan. 24, 1950
Daniel F. Brown	67 Pct.	Jan. 25, 1950
Ernest W. Harsham	17 Pct.	Jan. 25, 1950
John T. Finn	17 Pct.	Jan 31, 1950
John M. Cleary	106 Pct.	Jan. 31, 1950
Irwin Love	E.S.S. No. 8	Jan. 31, 1950
John J Sweeney	E.S.S. No. 16	Jan. 31, 1950

Arms and the Man

(Continued from page 15)

No G.I. ever took more steady aim at a hated foe than did Nagol at the challenging concentric circles before him that day. At each blast of the gun, he turned a choleric eye at the unperturbed Mitchell. He sighted, and squeezed with a kind of cold, calculating fury, as if to take out on the target in front what he felt for the taskmaster at his rear. At the tenth shot, he scurried toward the target in haughty defiance of Mitchell's calm gaze.

Nagol never saw the target he tossed at Mitchell to be scored. He barely heard, much less understood Mitchell's amazed muttering—1-3-4-5-7, total 93. Nagol only glared at the respectful stare he saw on Mitchell's face. In quick succession, in time and rapid firing, he again splattered the black circle for scores above the 90 mark. A thoroughly humbled Mitchell carefully traced the figure 281 next to Sergeant Nagol's name.

Only then did the sergeant realize what had taken place. Hot wrath was replaced by a kindly glow of satisfaction. His stern features seemed to thaw and melt. He smiled, a broad, blank, expansive smile. He shook hands with Mitchell and with everyone else present, then after lingering somewhat, finally left.

THE remainder of that tour, on the authority of Patrolman George, his operator, he continued to smile.

He approached Probationary Patrolman Lang on post that same tour. He queried, "Lang, did you go to shoot yet?"

Lang said he had.

"And did you shoot any time off?"

Lang said he hadn't.

Nagol shook his head in solemn displeasure.

"Young man" (the sergeant recalled using the term earlier that tour), "I can't stress too much how important this business of shooting is in our job. The department gives you a chance to earn an extra week's vacation by accurate shooting. More than that, proper sighting, aiming and squeezing can mean life or death to a cop. If I were you, I'd master this matter of shooting right off. Start by dry shooting . . ."

And on the good sergeant went, paternally, professionally, each word a sermon.

A thoroughly impressed Lang sauntered toward the sergeant's car as that worthy was making his hourly ring. To Patrolman George, the chauffeur, Lang confided, "The sarge must have a real mania for target shooting."

And the chauffeur said just, "Yeah."

This month's prize short story was submitted by Sgt. Eli Lazarus, Traffic 'D'. His picture appears with the group on page 29 of this issue.

SPRING 3100 will pay twenty-five dollars for each story published in the magazine.

ONE MURDERER— 1536 SUSPECTS

BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA.—

For the time being, anyway, three Australian detectives don't care if they ever see another fingerprint.

They recently had the giant task of taking 18,432 finger and palm prints to solve the toughest murder case in Australian police annals.

The murder in question took place on 2½-square-mile sweltering Ocean Island, 1,200 miles off the Australian coast.

The tiny island, which is one of the Gilbert group, is noted chiefly for its phosphate deposits. An Australian civil engineer and his wife were stabbed to death there.

Fiji police called for help and three Brisbane detectives arrived on Ocean Island to find its 97 whites, 832 Chinese and 607 natives in fear of an unknown killer.

Nobody had seen the murderer; there was no suspect; and there was apparently no motive. But what made the detectives' job tougher was the wall of silence set up by the island community.

There was only one thing to do, the detectives decided: print everyone on the island. Somebody's print, they hoped, might match a palm-print found in the murder bungalow.

After weeks of painstaking work, the detectives had their man—Tai Shek, a 28-year-old laborer. The print in the murder cabin matched his.

Tai Shek never confessed. He went to the Suva courts still maintaining his innocence.

But the judge believed the evidence the detectives had dug up. He sentenced Tai Shek to death.

Lt. Col. Frank Quigley Victim of Heart Attack

The late Frank Quigley

POLICE Commissioner O'Brien, Colonel F. J. Pierson, Deputy Chief of Staff, First Army, and other officials paid their last respects to Lieutenant Colonel Francis J. Quigley, former sergeant of the New York City Police Department, and Provost Marshal of the New York area of the First Army, who passed away with a heart attack at his home at 35-47 164th Street, Flushing, on January 31.

Colonel Quigley, 57, had been a member of the Department for 26 years and had accompanied the late Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine to Japan and Korea in 1946 to help American military authorities organize police systems in those countries. He was a veteran of the first World War and had been assigned to the Detective Division in Brooklyn at the time of his retirement. He re-entered the armed service during World War II to attain the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, and at the time of his death was under the jurisdiction of Colonel John Roosma, Provost Marshal of the First Army.

A solemn requiem high mass was offered at 10.00 a.m. on February 2 in St. Andrew Avellino R.C. Church. An escort of 48 Military Police and 48 department members were present at the services and burial in Calvary Cemetery.

GENERAL SHERMAN TROPHY TO MILE RELAY TEAM

Potrolmen Grossberger, MacDowell, Collins and McDonnell (l. to r.) keep their firm grip on the baton which won them the General Sherman Trophy for the mile relay in the L. I. Chapter, K. of C. track and field games.

WITH Commissioner O'Brien rooting them on, the P.S.A. track and fieldsters scored a total of 26 points to place second in the Annual Indoor Meet, of the Long Island Chapter of the Knights of Columbus on January 21.

The outstanding feat of the evening was the 3:19.6 mile relay turned in by Patrolmen Collins, Grossberger, MacDowell and McDonnell. Their brilliant performance won for the P.S.A., permanent possession of the General Sherman Council No. 569 Mile Relay Trophy. The baton passers, with an eleven yard handicap, overtook Fordham University and Pioneer A.C. Team "A" with 43 and 25 yard handicaps, respectively, to capture the trophy.

Patrolman Ed Forrester, 75th Precinct, with a 45 yard handicap, won the one mile handicap walk in 6:51.7. For the triumph, he was awarded the 1949 Sportsmen's Award, sponsored by the Walkers Club of America as the outstanding A.A.U. walker of the year. Patrolman Forrester has come up from nowhere during the past three years, to attain this high ranking. Detective Walter Terry, starting from scratch finished second, covering the distance in 6:52.5. The P.S.A.'s other starter in the event, Patrolman Otto Kotraba, also from scratch, finished fourth.

The 1000 yard distance was run in two sections. Patrolman Walter Moretto, Mounted District No. 2, with 20 yard handicap finished second in the "A" section in 2:17.3. Patrolman Frank Hutch, 24th Precinct ran in "B" section with a 28 yard handicap and finished third in 2:18.

Patrolman Jovans, scratch in the shot-put, got off a toss of 45'10" to finish second. Patrolman Sullivan, 4" handicap, finished fourth in the same event.

Patrolman Anthony Santangelo, 3rd Precinct, crossed the finish line in third place in the two-mile run.

Sportsmen's Award Winner—Ptl. Forrester.

TRACK AND FIELD SQUAD COMPETE IN MET AAU SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

FOUR second place scores; two thirds and two fourths equaled eighteen points and fifth place for the P.S.A. Track and Field team in the Metropolitan AAU Senior Championships at the 102nd Engineers Armory on January 14.

Patrolman Thomas Garland, 14th Precinct, came back into the limelight in the 70 yard hi-hurdles, capturing second place with a fast :09.4 behind Manhattan College's Harrington. Winner's time was :09.3.

Patrolmen Paul Collins, 103rd Precinct; Albert MacDowell, 42nd Precinct; Charles Grossberger, 64th Precinct; and Harold McDonnell, 87th Precinct were nosed out of first place in the one mile relay by N.Y.U. In this race, the outstanding quarter-miler, Hugo Maiocco, ran the anchor leg for N.Y.U. and barely nipped Patrolman McDonnell at the tape. The winner's time was 3:23.1—two tenths of a second faster than the P.S.A.

Patrolman Otto Kotraba, 22nd Precinct and Detective Walter Terry, Missing Persons Bureau, finished second and third in the one mile walk which was won by Olympic Champ Henry Laskau, of the Maccabi A.C. Laskau covered the distance in 6:30.0 while Kotraba and Terry came in at 7:09.5 and 7:11.8, respectively.

Weight thrower, Patrolman Stephen Chakwin, 120th Precinct, heaved the 35 pound hammer 53' 5⅛" to take the runner-up spot in that championship.

Patrolmen Bernard Jovans, 34th Precinct and Francis Sullivan, 18th Precinct tossed the sixteen pound shot-put within two inches of each other, 45'9½" and 45'7½" to take second and third places respectively. The new Metropolitan champion in this event is Stan Lampert, N.Y.U., who is second only to the world's champion, Jim Fuchs of Yale University.

The medley relay team of Patrolman John Greaney, Traffic K; Thomas Carey, 41st Precint; Michael Dilena, 85th Precinct; and Robert L. Wilson, 77th Precinct took fourth place in that event behind the Pioneer Club, Fordham University and Columbia University.

Basketball "5" Lead Mayor's League

LAST year's champions of the Mayor's Municipal Basketball Tourney, the Police Department, has jumped into the lead in this year's competition.

Patrolman James Lancaster, last year's coach made a very impressive record which Patrolman Joseph Fater, 41st Precinct, is fighting to maintain. The captain of this year "5" is Patrolman William Knapp, 85th Precinct, and he has for his squad the following patrolmen: John Sexton, 20th Precinct; William McKeever, 28th Precinct; Jerome Bailey, 41st Precinct; Charles Lascina, 43rd Precinct; Alan Dernback, 120th Precinct; Robert Murphy, 82nd Precinct; Patrick Green, 103rd Precinct; Dale Anderson, 105th Precinct; and William Boes, 44th Precinct.

Thus far they have collected three victories in tourney competition and have given a fine example of team play and spirit.

All games of the tourney are played at the 14th Regiment Armory.

On January 13, the hoopsters opened the season with a victory over the Board of Transportation. The score was 57 to 47, and Patrolman Bailey hit the hoop with six baskets and six fouls for 18 points.

Taking a liking to the armory's court, the team sunk the Department of Welfare, on January 24, by a score of 47 to 41. High scorer was Patrolman McKeever with 12 points.

The Domestic Relations Court visited with the "cops" on February 2, and were shellacked 71 to 23. The points were well distributed among the victors with Anderson tossing 13 points for high individual score.

KEGLERS CONTINUE IN MAYOR'S TOURNEY

Commencing January 11, the department's "keglers" dropped seven out of nine games in three weeks—including three straight to the Fire Department. However, they have overcome the losing streak and are on their way back to the top by winning five out of their last six games.

At the present time, they are in third place, two games out of the top position.

Basketball For Harlem Charity

Chief Inspector Floth and Assistant Chief Inspector McElroy enjoy the remarks as Parole Commissioner Bottle presents trophy to Deputy Commissioner O'Connar. Front Row—(l. to r.) Comm. Bottle, Comm. O'Connor, C. I. Floth, and A. C. I. McElroy.

DEPUTY Commissioner O'Connor, Chief Inspector Flath and other high ranking officials of the department were forced to sit by and watch their basketball teams drop two games to Fire Department teams. But, while the Police Department was losing in basketball, eight charities in Harlem were benefitting by the tilts held on January 27 at the 369th A.A.A. before 6,000 spectators.

In the first game the Police and Fire teams of the Mayor's Municipal Basketball Tourney put on a slam-bang affair with the firemen eking out a 35 to 34 victory. Fortunately, it was an exhibition game and the standings in the Mayor's Tourney were not effected. The game does indicate a terrific battle when the teams meet again late in their Mayor's Tournament play.

The other game was played between two organizations of the departments, the Guardians (Police Department) and Vulcans (Fire Department). It, likewise, kept the 6,000 fans on the edges of their seats. The final score of this battle was 32 to 29, in the Vulcan's favor.

However, the Police Department teams maintain a lead of two victories out of three games for the series.

Lehrer and Herz Second In State Championships

THE department's crack 4-wall handball team of Detective Marshall Lehrer, 42nd Squad and Henry Herz, 60th Squad won their opening match in the New York State 4-Wall Doubles Championship from M. Alexander and V. Elinalah, City A.C. in straight games of 21 to 10 and 21 to 11.

On January 26, Lehrer and Herz gained the semi-finals after trouncing J. Ingrassia and B. Phelan, N.Y.A.C. in straight games. The scores were 21 to 17 and 21 to 8.

They continued into the final round by defeating V. Hershkowitz and L. Roseman, Brooklyn Central Y in the semi-finals by scores of 21 to 13 and 21 to 15.

The detectives then had to settle for the runner up position when they were defeated in the finals by J. Abbate and H. Beattie, N.Y.A.C. The scores were 21 to 14 and 21 to 19. This top-notch team thus continues to hold a top rating among the outstanding hand-ballers of the State.

by REBECCA B. RANKIN
Librarian
Municipal Reference Library

The City of Los Angeles will begin work soon on the construction of its nine and a half million dollar police facilities building. An architect's drawing with a brief description of the project appears in the January, 1950 issue of the periodical *WESTERN CITY*. Among the many enviable features which make the building unique are a garage of almost two acres to accommodate and service more than 600 police cars; completely equipped auditorium and stage for show-ups and assemblies; underground squad-rooms and lockers for the officers of the metropolitan, traffic and central divisions; and such modern refinements as a helicopter landing on the roof.

"The Police Officer—His Relationship to the Public" is the topic of an address given by J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Virginia. It was given before the Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police on October 13, 1949 and is printed in full in the January, 1950 issue of the VIRGINIA MUNICIPAL REVIEW. Police administrators would be interested in what Mr. Almond has to say about this important phase of police work.

Commissioner R. E. Goulger of the Singapore Police has written an interesting article which appears in the POLICE JOURNAL QUARTERLY (London) describing the radio patrol cars in that city. The article is illustrated with several photographs showing the patrol cars at work and the equipment used by the police in Singapore.

Nearly every patrolman has occasion to direct traffic; and knowing the best methods by which to communicate his signals to the drivers will certainly speed up the vehicles and prevent a traffic jam. The January 1950 issue of VOX-COP, the monthly publication of the Connecticut State Police Department devotes a portion of the In-Service Studies to directing traffic. The article is illustrated showing signals and gestures which the officer can use to advantage. The signals are those taught at the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University.

The December 1949 issue of POLICE CHIEFS NEWS contains an article by Richard L. Holcomb of the State University of Iowa. Dr. Holcomb relates about Iowa's course in homicide investigation which is given each summer at the University of Iowa. This course has been held for the past 13 years and is under the direction of the Bureau of Police Science and the College of Law.

Providing protection for children crossing streets on their way to and from school has been a problem which every community in the country has faced. Many of such communities are still facing it, others have done something about it. In the February 1950 issue of MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATION the main article is devoted to "Auxiliary Guards Replace Police at School Crossings." It tells what other cities are doing to eliminate the hazards of street crossing.

For those who are preparing for the Patrolman examination in March, we wish to announce the publication, late in February, of "Guide to Municipal Government of The City of New York" by Rebecca B. Rankin. This sixth edition of the "Guide" devoted to a detailed description of all departments of the city government is right up-to-date. One section contains a resumé of the accomplishments of the O'Dwyer administration. Any question you may have about the organization of the government which is shown clearly in a new chart or about a law affecting a certain bureau will be answered in this handy "Guide."

It is important that every candidate for patrolman have a knowledge of government and the laws affecting the work of the police department because at least ten to twenty per cent of the questions in civil service examinations relate to city government and their functions.

"CRIME PHOTOGRAPHY PAYS" by Mark Finley is an interesting article appearing in the January, 1950 issue of The Camera Magazine. To further enhance his article, the author has included some interesting photographs, among which is one showing a death mask of a murder victim made before he was identified.

SPRING 3100 is especially low on reserve copies of the magazine for the following issues. The Editor would appreciate the receipt of any or all of those listed. Please send copies of back issues to 400 Broome Street, Manhattan:

- March, April, October, November and December, 1930.
- January, February, September and December, 1931.
- July, August and October 1932.
- January, February, March and August 1933.
- January, February, March and June 1934.
- February, 1935.
- February, 1937.
- April, October and November, 1938.
- March and May, 1939.
- March and June, 1941.
- September-October, 1943.
- April and May, 1944.
- June, July and December, 1945.
- Januory, February, May and July, 1946.
- May, 1947.
- May, July and August, 1948.
- January, February and June, 1949.

Down the Line

News About Police Department Organizations

PBA President Carton addresses the Senate Finance Committee. Directly back of him, at table, is Lt. Regan. Other organization representatives are seated in audience.

Police Pensions And Social Security

ON February 10th, representatives of all the line organizations travelled to Washington, D. C. to present their views on a federal bill, HR 6000, which is in Senate Committee at the time of this writing. Present in the delegation were: John E. Carton, Mario Biaggi and Richard J. Sullivan, representing the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association; Captain Francis W. Lent of the Captains' Association; Lieutenant Joseph J. Regan of the Lieutenants' Association; Sgt. James A. Sheridan and Sgt. Eli Lazarus of the Sergeants' Association and Det. James Hildebrand of the Detectives' Association.

HR 6000 has been passed in the House of Representatives and is now awaiting action by the Senate. The bill provides that local governments, in this case the City of New York, may elect to place their employees under the Federal Social Security System, in place of the present pension system as we know it now. It is the unanimous opinion of all the line organizations that our present system offers more advantages and more security than the proposed change. Accordingly, these views were presented by Pres. John E. Carton to the Senate Finance Committee of which Senator Walter F. George is the chairman.

Other groups present were the Uniformed Firemen's Association, the Civil Service Forum and the Joint Committee of Teachers' Organizations.

The line organizations also met with the two senators from New York, Herbert H. Lehman and Irving M. Ives. As a result of this meeting, the senators have offered a non-partisan amendment to the bill which would exempt policemen and other employees from the provisions of HR 6000.

An unofficial poll taken by the line organization indicates that the thirteen-man Senatorial committee looks with favor on the proposed amendments and that suitable action will be taken to omit the police and other groups from the bill.

Meanwhile, the campaign is being continued from New York by the individual members of the organizations. Each organization has mapped out instructions to its members, telling them how they can help secure the passage of the necessary amendments to HR 6000 which would protect the pension plan as it exists now. With the bipartisan assistance of both the Senators from New York and the coordinated program of the line organizations, the possibilities of the passage of the amendments are good.

Sen. Lehman meets with representatives of line organizations. Seated left to right, Polw. M. Gilbert, Sen. Lehman, Det E. Laughheed. Standing, left to right: Sgt. E. Lazarus, Sgt. J. Sheridan, Lt. J. Regan, Ptl. J. Carton, Det. J. Hildebrand, Ptls. R. Sullivan and M. Biaggi.

1950 INSTALLATIONS

HONOR LEGION Pres Dave Salter greets his distinguished guests at Installation Dinner Left to right Ch Insp Floth, Police Commissioner O'Brien President Salter Rev Bahnick Chief of Det Whelan, and U S D A Irving Saypol

LIEUTENANTS The Hon. Vincent Impellitteri congratulates Lt J Regon and his executive board on their election to office

QUEENS POLICE POST Herbert Koler, post commander welcomes John P Haig, newly elected commander of the post

POLICEWOMEN Mgst Charles Murphy presents the gavel to Minnie Gilbert at installation dinner.

GUARDIANS ASSOCIATION Pres Mongum, front row, center) and the board of officers for 1950

SHOMRIM SOCIETY The board of officers for 1950 sit for their photograph at the installation dinner Chaplain Fronk is in front row center New President Ely Kurner to his left

SQUARE CLUB Newly elected officers of the Square Club photographed at their Installation Dinner

CIVILIAN CHAPTER NO 179 Pres MacLachlen and the Board of Officers after they had been installed

CLUB NEWS

HOLY NAME. Members of the 48th Pct. after Mass at St. Joseph's Church in the Bronx.

The BRONX branch of the HOLY NAME SOCIETY has been extremely active during the past two months. Following the suggestion of their spiritual director, the Msgr. Joseph A. McCaffrey, the members of the 42, 43, 45, 46 and 48th Pcts. have held individual Communion Mass and Breakfasts. Final plans for the Annual Communion Mass and Breakfast to be held at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Sunday, March 26, 1950, will be made at a special meeting at Holy Cross School Hall, 332 W. 43 St., at 5:30 p.m. on March 16, 1950. The school was also the scene of merry-making on February 4, when the society played host to 250 delegates, their wives and sweethearts at its annual reception and dance.

THE SHOMRIM SOCIETY is getting down to business, now that its successful installation dinner which more than 1200 guests attended is over. At its last meeting, committees were formed to carry out the activities of the Society for the year of 1950.

THE ST. GEORGE ASSOCIATION announces that its annual Communion Breakfast will be held at St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Avenue and 49th Street, on May 28th, 1950. Breakfast will be served at the Astor Hotel. At the March 2nd meeting, the Rev. Harrison Davis of the Crawford Memorial Church will be guest speaker. Meeting will be at the Masonic Building at 8 p.m.

THE DETECTIVE ASSOCIATION announces that their journal for the annual dinner-dance to be held on April 24th, will commemorate their 35th anniversary. The journal will contain historical data, pictures and anecdotes relating to the detectives and the association. The association requests any person having such data available to send same to: Journal Committee, Room 312, Police Headquarters, Manhattan. Material will be returned if requested.

The LIEUTENANTS' ASSOCIATION announces that the following have joined their organization:

Murray S. Cantar—41st Pct.
Anthany H. Carty—102nd Sqd.
Arthur H. Cannally—68th Pct.
Daniel R. J. Dunn—Mcy 1
Anthany J. Eifler—75th Pct.
Joseph Fanelle—72nd Pct.
Fentan R. Fergus—80th Pct.
John R. Green—25th Sqd.
Elbert E. Harrisan—43rd Pct.
Sydney Kaminsky—60th Pct.
John P. Linskey—Boro Off., Queens
John W. Matthews, Jr.—74th Pct.
Arthur L. Morgan—Central Office, D.D.
Harold H. Nylund—26th Pct.
James H. Quinn—Legal Bureau
Charles M. Schrimpf—94th Pct.
Benjamin Stalzer—34th Pct.

The association has launched an intensive drive to get 100% membership among the lieutenants. All those interested in joining may contact the chairman, Lt. Walter Clerke, 13th Pct.

Pres. Dave Salter of the HONOR LEGION was presented with a portrait of himself at the Legion's installation dinner. The oil painting was done by Professor Godwin, Dean of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and father of department surgeon Godwin. Valentine Corell and Nicholas Paul received gold life membership cards in recognition of their outstanding work for the Legion. Bill Jones was also rewarded for his faithful work for the organization. The hundreds of guests were delighted with the fine entertainment offered them at the dinner.

THE GUARDIANS' ASSOCIATION has added a television set to its club rooms. All members are invited to use the facilities of the club rooms from Monday through Saturday from 8 PM to midnight. Looking ahead, the Guardians are making plans for their annual dance which will be held at Manhattan Center on November 2, 1950. C.O. 7 gives more details. Get your tickets now!

THE COLUMBIANS conducted their elections on February 21st and the majority of the six hundred and thirty five members present re-elected Patrolman Mauro Contrastano as president for another one year term.

With the Vets

NY POLICE POST, AL460 is going full steam ahead with their plans for their 31st annual entertainment and dance to be held on March 31st at Manhattan Center. Chrm. Lawlor says that the fine entertainment is scheduled to begin promptly at 9 PM. Admission to the dance is $1.50. Those desiring to reserve boxes are urged to do so immediately, since they are going fast.

THE WM. E. SHERIDAN POST, AL 1059, announces that an appropriation for the purchase of five hospital beds has been voted. The beds will be delivered to the Police Relief Fund for the use by members of the department and their families. The beds are for use in the patient's own home and will fill a great need for convalescents. The beds will be available through the Emergency Service Division. The Post invites all veteran members of the department to join in their varied activities.

THE GREATER NY POLICE POST, VFW, will miss the presence of their past commander, Lt. Col. Quigley who died suddenly a few weeks ago. Lt. Col. Quigley had been particularly interested in sparking the membership drive and in January had presented a savings-bond to Ptl. O'Rourke of the 15th Pct. for his part in recruiting new members. Nominations and elections of officers will take place at the March 6th meeting and will be followed by an installation dinner at the Iceland Restaurant on April 23rd. Members will be the guests of the post. Admission for others is $5 per person.

PAL AND CRIME

Continued from page 5)

effort to prevent such disastrous occurrences in the future.

Major centers include:

MANHATTAN

Floyd Horton Youth Center
12 West 108th Street
24th Pct.

James A. Bussey Youth Center
509 West 40th Street
14th Pct.

Robert Holmes Youth Center
152 West 126th Street
28th Pct.

BRONX

Edward P. Lynch Youth Center
974 East 156th Street
41st Pct.

Webb-Churchill Youth Center
290 East 153rd Street
42nd Pct.

44th Precinct Youth Center
950 Andersan Avenue

BROOKLYN

Arthur Loewe Youth Center
339 8th Street
72nd Pct.

Thomas Wynn Youth Center
495 Gates Avenue
79th Pct.

Joseph A. Miccio Youth Center
181 Union Street
76th Pct.

68th Precinct Youth Center
43rd Street & 4th Avenue

83rd Precinct Youth Center
531 Central Avenue

QUEENS

Howard Hegerich Youth Center
10-14 49th Avenue, L.I.C.
108th Pct.

101st Pct. Youth Center
714 Central Avenue
Far Rockaway

103rd Pct. Youth Center
105-19 160th Street
Jamaica

STATEN ISLAND

Arthur Rasmussen Youth Center
1632 Richmond Terrace
West Brighton
120th Pct.

In addition to these full-time centers there are seven part-time centers in Manhattan, seven in Brooklyn, two in Staten Island, one in Queens and one in the Bronx.

These are open one to three days each week. Information regarding the location and hours of these centers may be obtained from the youth patrolman in each precinct who also has up-to-date data about PAL sports' tournaments and other activities. The number of centers in operation depends directly upon the response of the public to the Police Athletic League's annual appeal for funds. During the past year, PAL was able to establish two new major youth centers Lynch and Miccio in critical areas of the city.

PRINCIPAL DOINGS

The Police Athletic League's girls track team retained its National A.A.U. Indoor Track championship, scoring 41 points to 26½ points for its nearest rival, the German-American A.C. Miss Ottilie Barth, 62nd Pct., broke a 17-year old national record when she heaved the basketball 101 feet 9½ inches. . . . Twenty-four PAL soccer teams are engaged in the final phase of several tournaments which will end on March 17. In the senior league, the 104th Pct. heads the Bronx-Queens division and the 71st Pct. leads in Brooklyn. The 68th Pct. is in front in the junior league. . . . Eight PAL camera clubs exhibited their work at the National Photograph Show at the 71st Regiment Armory. . . . PAL painting and drawing enthusiasts are now engaged in their annual "JOIN PAL" poster contest. Winning poster will be duplicated for posting. . . . The Thomas Wynn PAL Youth Center won the PAL indoor track championship for the third successive year. The 28th Pct. was second; the 41st Pct. third; and the 114th Pct., fourth. . . . With the 1950 Golden Gloves Tournament completed, PAL boxers are keeping in condition preparatory to the opening of their own tournament during the last week in March. . . . Keep an eye on Arthur Harvey, 41st Pct. who ran the 60 yard dash for 110 lb. boys in 6.7 seconds at the PAL championship meet last month. The world record for men is 6.1 seconds.

A Junior Uses His Head

20th Anniversary

Continued from page 4)

AFTER the first three issues of Spring 3100 had been published, the mantle of the Police Commissionership was transferred from Grover A. Whalen to Edward P. Mulrooney. The new commissioner, in his former rank of assistant chief inspector, had sat in on the many conferences which preceded the publication of the new magazine. As Police Commissioner, he further advanced it on the road to its present success. Spring 3100 has received many letters on the occasion of its twentieth birthday. Former Commissioners Whalen and Mulrooney have not forgotten their progeny. Commissioner Whalen wrote:

"Through its columns the rank and file hos given expression not only to serious subjects but cartoons of a most interesting and humorous nature have also been contributed. SPRING 3100 has served a useful purpose.

"I congratulate the editors of the magazine and the contributors, the officers and men of the Police Department, for making it a live, worthwhile and popular publication."

Commissioner Mulrooney had this to say:

"The founding of SPRING 3100 followed a well considered plan to bring the members of the Department in closer contact and offord them opportunity to express their views through the medium of the printed word. Its objectives and ideals hove been treasured by all who have followed its conspicuous progress.

"As one who wos privileged to be associated with its official inception, I take pardonable pride in its success and on this twentieth anniversary of its publication extend to its editors, contributors, and readers my warmest greetings and congratulations, with every good wish that SPRING 3100 will continue to serve and to prosper."

Associate Editor Hennessy who attained and held the rank of deputy chief inspector until his retirement in December 1933 sent along the following observations:

"In the twenty years of its existence, its pages hove carried in prose and pictures, stories of heroism beyond the call of duty, humanities of the Force, cartoons, satire, promotions, retirements and obituaries, all of which concerned the Force or some member thereof. May SPRING 3100 always continue as the recognized news organ of the Department."

SPRING 3100 acknowledges the assistance received in the preparation of this article from Chief Clerk Vincent E. Finn; First Deputy Clerk Henry F. Meffert; Act. Sergeant Harry Thimmel, Mrs. Agnes V. McAuliffe, both of the Chief Clerk's Office.

OFFICERS' TRAINING SCHOOL

Police Academy

DIRECTIONS: Several possible answers are suggested for each of the first twelve questions. You are to encircle the letter preceding the correct answer among those suggested.

QUESTION NO. 1

Films, Inc. desires to produce a moving picture in the vicinity of the Greenwich Village section of lower Manhattan. Several street scenes are necessary to assure realism. The department bureau charged with expediting applications for such permits is the (A) Bureau of Planning and Operations (B) Bureau of Public Relations (C) Division of Licenses (D) Office of the Chief Inspector.

QUESTION NO. 2

The following are administrative units of the department with the exception of: (A) Legal Bureau (B) Chaplain's Office (C) Engineering Bureau (D) Property Clerk's Office.

QUESTION NO. 3

The following are units of Headquarters Division with the exception of: (A) Light Duty Squad (B) Midtown Squad (C) Printing Bureau (D) Mendicant Squad.

QUESTION NO. 4

Upon receipt of a Governor's Warrant, it is necessary that it be executed within a period of: (A) 60 days (B) 90 days (C) 30 days (D) 10 days.

QUESTION NO. 5

The Working Press Card issued by the First Deputy Police Commissioner is (A) oblong shaped (B) square shaped (C) shield shaped (D) diamond shaped.

QUESTION NO. 6

Which of the following records (books) are not maintained in a patrol precinct (A) Arrest Disposition Book (B) Automobile Record (C) Permit Book (D) Coal Receipt Book (E) Fee Receipt Book.

QUESTION NO. 7

A record of visits made by attendants to prisoners in precinct detention cells shall be made (A) in the Arrest Record (B) in the Prisoners Inspection Record (C) in the Blotter (D) on form U.F. 75 (E) on form U.F. 76 (F) on form U.F. 3.

QUESTION NO. 8

Which of the following precincts does not maintain patrol precinct records? (A) Harbor Precinct (B) Traffic Precinct "L" (C) 20th Precinct (D) Traffic Precinct "N" (E) Grand Central Parkway Precinct (F) Traffic Precinct "R."

QUESTION NO. 9

For the purpose of patrol by sergeants, a precinct is divided into: (A) zones (B) sectors (C) districts (D) regions.

QUESTION NO. 10

Reports and communications forwarded to the Division of Licenses will be addressed to the: (A) Commanding Officer, Division of Licenses (B) Division of Licenses (C) the particular bureau for which intended (D) Office of the Fourth Deputy Police Commissioner.

QUESTION NO. 11

For the purpose of supervision over and the recording of licenses, patrol precincts will be divided into: (A) precinct zones (B) license zones (C) license districts (D) precinct districts.

QUESTION NO. 12

"A" is on trial in the Court of General Sessions for robbery. He states that he was in the city of Chicago at the time of the robbery and produces "B" a witness to sustantiate his alibi.

(A) Such testimony can be admitted as a matter of law at any time.

(B) It can be admitted only after a bill of particulars has been filed giving that information.

(C) It is mandatory upon the court to admit such testimony after a bill of particulars has been filed.

(D) If the District Attorney fails to demand such bill of particulars, such testimony must be admitted as a matter of law.

(E) None of the foregoing is a true statement

(Answer to prior questions on next page).

QUESTION NO. 13

When may a desk officer request the services of a department tow truck?

ANSWER NO. 13

Article 20, Manual of Procedure, titled "Motor Transport Maintenance Division," paragraph 60, states:

Tow trucks may only be used as follows

1. Tow Police Department vehicles unable to be operated on their own power.

2. When necessary to tow a vehicle required as evidence or, vehicles abandoned on public highways (except those in derelict condition which shall be reported to the Department of Sanitation).

3. When required to assist Emergency Service Squads.

4. Vehicles in path of parades, gatherings and emergencies.

5. To lift heavy articles such as safes, boats, et

		Article	Paragraph
ANSWER NO. 1	B	29	40
ANSWER NO. 2	B	15	2 and 3
ANSWER NO. 3	C	15	2 and 3
ANSWER NO. 4	C	12	132
ANSWER NO. 5	C	16	1
ANSWER NO. 6	D	21	14
ANSWER NO. 7	D	24	13
ANSWER NO. 8	F	33	56
ANSWER NO. 9	B	21	26
ANSWER NO. 10	C	11	8
ANSWER NO. 11	B	18	258
ANSWER NO. 12	D	(see following)	

Section 295, Subd. 1 of the Code of Criminal Procedure provides that: In all cases where a person has been indicted by a Grand Jury, the prosecuting officer may, not less than eight (8) days before the case is moved for trial, serve on such defendant or counsel a demand that if defendant intends to establish an alibi (presence elsewhere) he shall, not less than four (4) days thereafter furnish a bill of particulars setting forth in detail:

(a) Place where defendant is supposed to have been.

(b) Names, Post Office addresses, residences and places of employment of the witnesses upon whom he intends to rely to establish presence elsewhere.

If such bill of particulars is not filed, and if such testimony is sought to be interposed by defendant at trial, or a witness not mentioned is called to give such testimony, the court may exclude it; and if it permits it, on motion of the District Attorney grant an adjournment not exceeding three (3) days.

The questions and answers in this section were prepared by Lt. Carl W. Vollmer, Police Academy.

PROMOTION COURSE

Preparation for

Sergeant — Lieutenant — Captain

Monday	7:30 P.M.
Tuesday	10:30 A.M.
Wednesday	5:30 P.M.
Thursday	11:30 A.M.
Friday	5:30 P.M.

No session on holidays

at

Officers' Training School

7 Hubert Street, Manhattan

One half block from Hudson Street

Transportation: Canal Street Station — all subway lines.

NEW PROCEDURE ON CREMATIONS

The responsibility for investigating applications for permission to cremate deceased persons has been definitely allocated for the first time in the city's history. Under a local law which became effective on December 23, 1949, the new section of the Administrative Code provides for the Chief Medical Examiner's office to investigate applications for a permit to cremate the body of any person and in proper cases, where reasonable grounds exist, to perform autopsies on such bodies. Formerly, the Detective Division of the Police Department had voluntarily conducted these investigations.

The Police Department entered the picture back in 1926, when later developments concerning the death of a person who was cremated, indicated that it may have been surrounded by suspicious circumstances. From 1926 to 1949, a mutual agreement existed between the Health Department and the Police Department. Under it, certain cremation requests received by the former, were referred to the Police Department for investigation.

On March 11, 1947, an amendment to the Sanitary Code required that applications for cremation be made by the nearest relative or other authorized person, and that in cases of homicides or suspicious deaths, the Chief Medical Examiner must give his consent.

Under the procedure in effect up to the latter part of 1949, the funeral director would submit to the Health Department an "Application for Cremation permit," which was signed by the nearest relative or authorized person. If the death did not fall into the categories specifically exempted, the Burial Permit Clerk of the Health Department would telephone the detective squad concerned. The investigation took the form of viewing the body of the deceased for any outward indications that death was other than from ordinary causes. The attending physician, if any, the family and friends were interviewed; and other available sources of information were consulted. The results of the investigation were telephoned to the Burial Permit Clerk.

Under the new law, the dubious value of requiring police officers to give what amounted to a medical opinion was recognized. Impetus for the change originated in the Analysis Unit of the Police Department. However, because the matter concerned several city departments, the Division of Analysis, Bureau of the Budget made the actual survey. The new section of the Administrative Code which was publicized to the members of the department in Circular No. 1, current series, reads:

> 878-3.1 CREMATION — Whenever an application is made pursuant to law for a permit to cremate the body of any person, the department, board or office in which such application is filed shall forward such application to the chief medical examiner who shall thereupon cause an investigation and report to be made thereon. In the event that the chief medical examiner or a deputy or assistant medical examiner shall, in the course of such investigation, determine that reasonable grounds exist therefor, he may perform an autopsy upon such body. A detailed description of the findings written during the progress of such autopsy and the conclusions drawn therefrom shall thereupon be filed in the office of the medical examiner.

SPRING 3100 acknowledges the assistance received in the preparation of this article from Deputy Inspector Richard Brereton and Captain Thomas L. Burns of the Analysis Unit, and Act. Captain Louis L. Roos of the Legal Bureau.

Looking 'em Over

SPRING 3100 welcomes pictures for publication in the "Looking 'Em Over" column. Photos submitted should concern members of the department and their activities and interests, both on and off duty. They should not relate to PAL, Coordinating Councils or other departmental activities, which are carried in other sections of the magazine.

1st DIVISION

From 8th Precinct

"OFF DUTY COP FOILS BROADWAY ROBBERY." The headlines screamed this message to the public. Now, one month later, every member of this command is justifiably proud of our own Francis Novak who received the Journal-American award for January in Commissioner O'Brien's office in the presence of the lovely Mrs. Novak and their beaming kiddies. Not to be forgotten is Ray Layden, whose assistance to Francis in a highly intelligent piece of police work was invaluable in bringing those three felons before the bar of justice. . . . Welcome back from sick report Sgt. Burke, Walt Dohrmann, Dan MacGowan, and Carl Kahler. Incapacitated at the time of this writing are Capt. Krantz, Sgt. Judge, and Ptl. Roome, all of whom we wish speedy and complete recoveries in the very near future. . . . It is with sadness that we report the untimely death of Det. Lt. William Burns of the 8th Squad. Our sincerest condolences are extended to his bereaved family. . . . The families of Ptl. Walthers, Chanda, Barnes, and Det. Cella suffered losses of dearly beloved ones in recent weeks. To all of them we express our deepest sympathy in their hour of grief. . . . Looking more like a recruit than the proud new grandpa that he is, Sal Porco is passing out the cigars. . . . Ed McHale is to be commended for a fine job in apprehending those two stickup artists armed with a loaded revolver. Off duty at the time, and in civilian clothes, Ed showed the culprits in no uncertain terms that crime does not pay. . . . Best wishes for a happy stay at good old Mercer Street are extended to Probationary Patrolmen Rutledge, Finley, and Keen. Inadvertently omitted in a previous issue, we hereby offer the glad hand to Patrolmen John Clifford and Ted Potter, both of whom at this time are full-fledged gendarmes. . . . Did you know that Dom Largo, upon retirement, aspires to become a commercial pepper farmer? At the present time, his acreage in Staten Island is one of the show places of Richmond County.

3rd DIVISION

Recent headlines in all daily papers and radio news broadcasts concerning the "psycho" who took over a bus, after threatening the driver and passengers with a bread knife failed to highlight the rapid and very efficient action taken by all members of the force involved. The bus was stolen in the 16th Precinct at 7:40 A.M. and the driver turned in an alarm at 7:45 A.M. The abandoned bus was recovered at 7:47 A.M. by 16th Precinct RMP Team Walters and Crilly, at the same time that the "psycho" was being apprehended by Ptl. Kelly and Rockowitz of the 16th. The last two mentioned deserve a special pat on the back for their intelligent and commendable judgment in the apprehension, by holding fire for fear of injuring someone among the rush hour crowds on the street. A "Well Done" to all hands. . . . The cellar locker room in the 14th Precinct has become strangely silent and somber. The jesting of Eddie Carragher is missed. Members of the command and all his friends on 9th Avenue were sorely grieved to learn of his untimely and tragic death. They appeared en masse at his funeral to pay their last respects to a good cop. . . . A story that almost got by unnoticed concerns Ptl. Harry Nicholls and John Haugh of the 16th. Their adroit handling of a case involving a lady psycho, who had climbed atop a water tower on a roof eight stories up and was threatening to jump, is a top example of smooth teamwork. . . . Sergeant Wittenberg and Patrolmen Rath and Kujath (14th Pct.) showed themselves to be pretty sharp investigators in a recent incident. Upon responding to a Signal 32 (Burglary) at 310 W. 28th Street, they were informed that a top floor apartment was in the process of being burglarized. The complainant had arrived home to find his door opened by the use of a brace and bit. He didn't enter the apartment, but returned to the ground floor and telephoned police. He reported that he had not seen anyone leave the house prior to their arrival. The only other means of egress was the ladder leading to the roof. This was laden with undisturbed dust, leading the officers to believe that that perpetrator was still in the building. A search was made and a suspect, whose trouser cuffs contained wood shavings, was located. Upon interrogation, he confessed and implicated two others. Further investigation by Detective Ward disclosed that all had long criminal records. . . . Sincere inquiries from his buddies in the 10th after the health and welfare of Ptl. Ted Lally, confined for much too long with a serious eye injury. All send him their best. . . . Their mates in the 10th extend condolences to Ptl. Bob O'Sullivan on the death of his mother in Galway, Eire and to Dick Fitzgerald who recently lost his mother. . . . Welcome extended in W. 47th Street to newly-assigned Sergeant J. Rothman. . . . 10th Precinct Pistol Team showing its heels to all-comers. Team Captain, Sergeant Mortenson setting a torrid pace for his mates Ptl. Tobiassen, Schafer, J. Matthews and Weber. . . . Again nominated as the 10th's most active uniformed member is Ptl. George McAuliffe. A quick glance at his record for the last six months shows thirty five arrests; including ones for burglary, petty larceny, assault and vagrancy. And no one ever heard George utter a word about time lost in courts, either.

4th DIVISION

From 9th Precinct

Sympathy is extended to Ptl. Wieboldt and to Ptl. Spagna on the loss of their fathers. . . . Welcome is in order for the new members of the 4th Division Office. May their stay in our command be a long enjoyable one. Very nice to see a former lieutenant of this precinct come back in a higher rank. We refer to Deputy Inspector Patrick Burke. . . . To Inspector Ferretti and his entire staff we send our best wishes. May good health and happiness be with them in their new assignment. The same goes for Deputy Inspector Moore. . . . All sorry to hear of the accident which befell Ptl. Thomas Walsh. Strange how a fellow can go through an entire war, making many flying missions over enemy territory, come back unscathed and then damage his proboscis at home. . . . To the members of our command who are on sick leave at this reading we send our heartiest best wishes and hope for their early return to duty in the best of health. . . . Thanks are extended to the Editor and his staff at SPRING 3100 by the student body of the 9th Precinct for the manner in which the amendments were published in last months magazine.

6th DIVISION

From 15th Precinct

Ptl. Harry Morrisey & Ed. Cooley have just returned from their Winter sojourn to Fla. and both look in the pink. . . . Ptl. Brian Butler recently elected to Post commander in his local Catholic War Veterans Post, congratulations. . . . The boys believe Ptl. George Gleason really eats Wheaties for breakfast, for recently while on duty he was helping an aided case from a house to the ambulance when he was bitten on the hand and after treatment remained on duty. About one hour later, he sustained injuries to the face and eye in attempting to arrest a disorderly man. As he was patched up by the doctor he volunteered for an extra two hour tour of duty—how about that? . . . Ptl. Tim Brady is our new PAL representative having taken over from Ptl. Sorenson who is now working with the day squad. . . . Sgt. Ed. Donohue & Ptl. Jim Fallon at present on the sick list. We're all rooting for you and hope to see you both back with us real soon. . . . Signs of Spring: Members of this command won't be looking for the first robin—instead we look to see Lt. Ed. Spaeth with his bag of golf clubs. . . . As we go to press we see that Ptl. John Sloan has been transferred to the 2nd Div. Plainclothes Squad & Ptl. John Sullivan to the Hack Bureau—good luck on your new assignments, and welcome back to Ptl. Dan Sexton who returns to the 15th after a long stay in the 17th Div. . . . Ptl. Bill Sullivan just invested in a very large bottle of asprin, seems he can't get anyone to fill out the new summons affidavits and card correctly. . . . Is it true that Ptl. Frank Walker is trying to get a job as a disc jockey on one of those all night shows?

7th DIVISION

Ptl. James Shand and James Edwards (30 Pct.) recently nabbed two house burglars who have been terrorizing citizens all over our fair city. Upon observing tenants leaving their homes, the pair would park their car in front of the premises and loot the residences leisurely. They had much success until they crossed the "James" boys. The culprits admitted numerous house burglaries. . . . A piece of top-drawer police work recently turned in by Sergeant Morris Sher, Ptl. Anthony De Nardo and Ptl. Martin McDonnell of the 34th Precinct. All were on RMP duty the night of February 6th when they received a "Signal 32" to proceed to 720 Fort Washington Avenue where a burglary was in progress. They found that two men had forced a rear window. The culprits were grabbed with burglars' tools and the loot they had taken. Both prisoners admitted a series of burglaries in the Bronx and Upper Manhattan. Patrolman McDonnell, only three weeks before, had been awarded the PBA Medal for Valor during ceremonies at the organization's Annual Ball in Madison Square Garden. (See cut). . . . Ptl. Leander Jones of the 30th also rates a deep bow. The felon he bagged, in an attempted armed hold-up, was wanted for several other local "hoist" jobs. . . . And congratulations to Ptl. Mike Ward (30th Pct.) for rescuing Ptl. Sidney Kaminer from the felonious assault of a hoodlum on Broadway. Ptl. Kaminer had to be hospitalized at Knickerbocker while his attacker went to the Prison Ward of Bellevue. . . . New president of the 34th Precinct Welfare Club and proud daddy of a baby girl, born January 21st, is Ptl. James Phelan. . . . Their comrades in the 34th are asked to drop a word of cheer to Ptl. Hugh McKiernan and John Roth, both now convalescing in upstate New York. . . . During the recent trial of "Ape Man" Theodore Samuels in Special Sessions, Detective Dennis Cooney was lauded many times. All agreed that he deserved it. Forgotten man was Ptl. Ed. Kawiecki, arresting officer in the much-publicized case. . . . New 30th Precinct papas-to-be are Ptl. Le Roy Sealy, Ed. Kawiecki, Ed. Sweeney and Carl Crawford. . . .

Ptl. Martin J. McDonnell, 34 Precinct, (right) receives PBA Valor Medal from President John E. Corton.

8th DIVISION

From 23rd Precinct

A hearty welcome to our new Inspector, Michael Richter and our new Deputy Inspector, Abraham Braveman. We know your stay will be a happy one and that you will find everyone extending their full cooperation. . . . And to the three old-timers who have left us for a life of retirement we wish the best of luck. All will miss the familiar faces of Hughie Bambrick, Sal Sansone and Joie Madden. The place won't be the same without them. . . . Incidently two others who you won't see around are Gerry O'Rourke and Ralph Salerno, but they still have to work for a living. Gerry has moved his paraphanelia to the Aviation Bureau and Ralph is now sleuthing for the Detective Bureau. We hope you won't forget us. Drop around for a friendly visit. . . . Our congratulations to proud papas, Frank Schwartz and Dick Mulstay and their spouses on the arrival of little ones. And a belated handshake to Bob McHugh on the birth of a daughter last November. Somehow we missed the news (I'll be broken for this) and offer Bob and his lovely wife an apology. But we'll try not to forget her first birthday, Bob. In the meantime we'll shop around for an apartment for you out in Astoria. . . . Our deep condolences to John Duggan on the loss of his father and and Emmie Howe on the loss of his brother. . . . Bill Kelly, our popular clerical man, has been on sick report for too long a time. Get well quick, Bill, we all miss you. . . . Congratulations on good arrests to Johnny Mazzarella (Gun), Herb Peterson, Artie Hoenicke, Lee Laino, Joe Wiese and Frank Murphy (Grand Larceny), Tom Pallan (Burglars Tools) Vince Donadio (Gun), and Tony Lojacono (Rape). Keep up the good work and you'll all be in the Bureau (Top Drawer, that is).

And as a last thought—a welcome to the new 8th Division staff.

10th DIVISION

From 28th Precinct

In just one month's time the following achievements were accomplished by our indomitable 28th Pct. gendarmes, to wit:—Wilmer Donerly and Tom Fleming effected the arrest of 3 men, one armed, who had just threatened a cab-driver; Sgt. Tom Lyon and Ptl. Hibert Alves discovered a car wanted on an alarm and subsequently apprehended, by intelligent detection, two armed men, who were wanted on narcotic charges and for larcenies of cameras and luggage; Art Witkowsky and Wayne Norman promptly disarmed and apprehended a cold-blooded culprit who had just shot and killed his own 7-months-old baby in its mother's arms in the street; Pat Fusci and Zach Sosis caught two armed holdup men still in the act of robbing the nine occupants of an apartment house party; and Tom McNulty and Jamie Haynes observed a cab driver tied to his own steering wheel and then apprehended the felon who had robbed him and battled them with a dangerous knife!! How about that??? Congratulations to Bill Leonard, diligent and studious, on his elevation to 10th Division plainclothes duty. . . . D. I. Thomas V. Boylan personally awarded gold softball statuettes to the individual members of the Police Department P.S.A. championship softball team, our own 10th Division club, in addition to his fine oration on behalf of their specific individual softball prowess. Recipients of the onyx-based trophies were Lt. Conrad Jensen, now 111th Pct., and former Manhattan East athletic coach; Ray Wieboldt, team captain; Frank Pepe, star twirler; Dick Beale, Pat Cuttle, the Irish DiMaggio; Red Stephen, clutch hitter; Babe DeFossett, big Jim Worthy; Claude "Stanky" Cargill; and Mattie Flanagan, all of the 28th Pct., and John "Red" O'Hara; Jim Sullivan, sterling catcher; and Horace Atkins, our double play pivot man, all of the 32nd Pct. . . . The Division Bowling tournament is just past the midway mark, with Bob Reilly, 32nd Pct., having finally caught Ray Wieboldt, season-long leader, and actually passing him by a fraction of a decimal for high average honors. Ray's 226 is still high game for the bowling ball award!! John Goonan, Harry Dornan, and Dick Beale round out the top 5 in the Division. . . . How about dropping a note into the 10th Division Office, all you recent fathers and husbands!!

11th DIVISION

Annual Communion Masses and Breakfasts are the focal points of precinct news coming from the Bronx for this issue. . . . The 42nd Precinct's annual religious observance took place on Sunday, December 4, 1949 at St. Adelbert's R. C. Church. The formation started from the station house and marched to the church. At the conclusion of the Mass, the men repaired to the school auditorium where the breakfast was held. . . . January 29, 1950 was the date of the Breakfast and Mass of the 48th Precinct. Here 250 members received communion at St. Joseph's Church and then marched to the Bronx Winter Garden for breakfast. (See cut).

Officers and men of the 48th Precinct, headed by Captain Monroe M. Block, form for the march outside St. Joseph's Church.

12th DIVISION

A combined group, composed of members of the 43rd and 45th Precincts, attended the First Annual Communion Mass and Breakfast, held in the 12th Division, on Sunday December 22, 1949. The parade formed at Castle Hill Avenue and marched to St. Helena's R. C. Church, where Mass was attended at 8 A. M. The breakfast was served at the Chester House, 1381 Metropolitan Avenue, Bronx.

14th DIVISION

From 120th Precinct

The command regrets the passing of Arthur Bergh who has spent many years at the 120 Pct. but of late was assigned to the Engineering Bureau . . . Ptl. Steve Crowe and Ptl. Patty Sullivan made an arrest of a house burglar by following his tell tale tracks in the snow . . . The combined efforts of Ptl. Ceasar Padula, Frank Sarnes, William Scheid and Jerry Carolan made it possible to arrest a crew of burglars who had been plaguing local business men. The youths, who had been operating with stolen cars, admitted to numerous recent burglaries . . . Ptl. Jack Fait grabbed a seaman who was waving a .45 calibre automatic in a local bar and grill for an 1897 pinch. . . . Robert Woods' fondness for horses has been complimented by his temporary assignment to the Mounted Division riding school. . . . Ptl. Roy Kruser who is vacationing in Florida should acquire a dark tan while basking in that warm sun.

15th DIVISION

From 61st Precinct

The Skipper is finally well again and back at work. Glad to see you back, Captain, and stick around for a while. . . . Our demon safety Ptl. Herman Shawl is home sick with a bad case of colitis. All hope to see him back soon. . . . Ptl. Ralph Wugman has gotten himself engaged to be married soon. The lucky girl's name is Phyllis Dashowitz. Nuptials sometime in June. . . . Papa Jake Abrahams newest arrival is a boy who by now probably has all the other three-month-old kids on the block organized in his own version of the PAL. . . . Ptl. Eddie Barker was elected as our third P.B.A. delegate last month in a hard fought election. Congratulations and welcome to the executive body, Ed.

16th DIVISION

From 66th Precinct

Congratulations to Ptl. Baker & Brander with the advent of a new heir and heiress respectively to their growing households. . . . . A grand job done by Ptls. Hotz and O'Rourke on that zig-zag chase and arrest. Subsequent investigation by Dets. Tassie & Weis disclosed that these "blokes" were wanted for 10 robberies and a couple of other crimes. . . . When March 17 comes around and you don't know exactly what to do to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, get over to Ptl. Keenan's St. Patrick's Day party, 7601 8th Ave. around 8 P.M. Ptl. Greenspan will be there to make sure the chicken soup with matzoh balls is made right. Ptl. Abbazia will be in the kitchen as usual ofbeating over the ravioli and scungillis with Ptl. Cocchi as the official taster. Naturally, we'll have the "Irish coffee," done up most likely by Charlie himself. . . . Hotz has hereby go on record to be the first to challenge the old timers to a game of softball for the "mutual championship" in the Spring.

17th DIVISION

From 80th Precinct

It is with sincere regret that we note the passing of our late beloved Lieut. George H. MacClary, a great humanitarian, who had the welfare of his fellowmen uppermost in his mind and heart. To his beloved wife and daughter go our most heartfelt sympathies during their hours of great stress and grief. May his soul rest in peace!!! . . . We extend belated welcomes to our command, to Lieut. LoSquadro, one of our former three stripers; to newly promoted Lieut. Fenton Fergus and Probationary Patrolmen Makebish, Brown and Linder. . . . Better late than never, but a great hand to Ptl. Loucks and King for the grand job performed in putting over that tremendous P.A.L. Kiddie party in the National Theatre, in celebration of the Christmas holidays. They were very ably assisted by Mr. R. Bonowitz, National Theatre manager, and several members of the Precinct Youth Council.

19th DIVISION

From 79th Precinct

A hearty welcome to all of the new members of the 79th Pct. . . . Sympathy of his buddies is extended to Ptl. Seitman, on the loss of his father. . . . Ptl. Milley made another good arrest, stopping his man with two shots. . . . The old 79th Pct. Station House is getting a face lifting these days—the order of the day being efficiency and neatness. . . . Ptl. Greenidge finally broke the ice and delivered his first baby. The others will be easier. . . . Ptl. Boller rescued four children from a burning tenement house before being overcome by smoke. Nice going Leo. . . . The boys of the 104th Pct. presented Captain Clain with a beautiful ring. We hope he will be wearing it for many years to come.

21st DIVISION

From 102nd Precinct

Our deepest condolences to Ptl. Brady on the recent loss of his beloved brother. . . . We bid adieu to Carl Lindquist via retirement. . . . Henry Stamm has been visited by Sir Stork for the third time; the latest visit resulted in a bouncing baby girl. Congrats to Mrs. S. and the proud father.

Ernie Schmid and Charlie Rogers have made the headlines again! Both delivered a baby girl to a Woodhaven mother while awaiting the ambulance. And, according to Papa Ferris, they did an excellent job. Now Ernie and Charlie are contemplating a permanent partnership; they intend to put their doctor's shingles out very shortly.

The 102 club will hold it's first big affair on Tuesday, March 7th at the Club Rooms; an event that old timers and rookies, retired and active men, and for that matter any one who has at any time been associated with this famous Richmond Hill bailwick anticipate with keen interest and pleasure. Retired members are welcome too. So, come and meet your old cronies.

Owens is a mighty nervous man these days over his forthcoming nuptials. . . . The 102 showing at the first Saturday of the month Mass and Communion Breakfast, at the Jamaica Monastery, in honor of Our Lady of Fatima, has steadily grown to one of the biggest representations in Queens. . . . All interested parties see Ptl. James Wallace for details on how to become a member of this group.

23rd DIVISION

From 108th Precinct

All members of the command extend a hearty welcome to the following members recently transferred to this precinct: Dennis Egan, Patrick Gray, Edward Mueger, Michael Dunn. Everybody here glad to see Mitchell Sang back from his assignment to the Harbor Precinct. . . . Congratulations to the following members for their fine work during the past month: Sgt. Seibert, Sgt. Herlighy, Ptl. Morrell, Ptl. McDonough, Ptl. Ashe, Ptl. Brassil, Ptl. Doherty and Ptl. Parthesius.

1st DISTRICT TRAFFIC

From Traffic D

After missing last month's column for lack of something to write, you'd think your reporter had loads to submit this month. However, we are in the usual post-holiday slump. We do have a little good news, and that concerns Act. Sgt. Thomas Hefferman and Ptl. Robert Hair. All wish them the best of luck now that they are sergeants. We'd also like to send our hopes for success with Ptl. John Scaffardi, who recently transferred to the Detective Division. . . . That was a smooth piece of work Ptl. Richard Van Arsdell pulled a short while ago along with an assist from Ptl. Wilbert Robinson. Let's hope they can both pin a departmental honor badge over their shields for the good work. . . . And how about Ptl. Fred Scheer's arrest of the "Valentine Slayer"? Nice going, Fred! . . . We'd like to take a moment to welcome Capt. McMahon to the fold. Welcome boss, and we hope your stay will be a pleasant one. . . . This has been a tough month on our men, with Ptl. William Synan and Walter Schartner both losing their small sons, and Ptl. Henry Quinn losing his mother. Our heartfelt condolences to them.

POLICEWOMEN'S BUREAU

L'amour marches on—Agnes Saidler started the New Year right by becoming the bride of Lt. Sheehy on January 7, and Det. Cronin of the 60th Squad put the seal of approval on Ann Watters' ring finger on February 18. Peggy Olsen McCarthy takes the jackpot for handy timing with a boy—on payday, January 15. . . . Eva Hanson has been proudly showing pictures of her handsome, husky son, lately (see cut). . . . Elizabeth Natter fell and broke her wrist on January 2 —a fine thing to do on your day off!—And Evelyn O'Brien tripped on January 7 and broke a bone in her metatarsal (that's her foot!) details are lacking, but it's too late to blame it on a New Year's celebration. . . . Sincere sympathy is extended to any who missed the P.E.A. Installation. There were 20 (Count 'em!) men from the St. George Association alone! Lots of others, too!—Members of the Police Orchestra made "Dancin' Music," and the "Acts" were out of this world! (No cracks, please!). Captain Wynne, pride and joy of Kay Morelli Wynne, uncovered a very nice voice.—So did Lt. Eddie Flood.—Our good friend Ann Fenety, did a "Pat Rooney"—and, incidently, she is the one who provided the lovely door prize won by "Aunt Kathryn" Kalish. Inspector Johnny Jones nearly popped a button with pride while his talented "Missus" was kept busy playing everyone's favorite pieces on the piano. . . . Retiring President Evelyn Loughheed received a three-piece silver smoking set as a token of appreciation. (Further information about the affair appears in "Down the Line"). . . . Catherine Relyea returned from a long siege on sick report and goes on her vacation. . . . Detectives Marion Bushey and Teresa Scagnelli returned from a vacation in Sun Valley with almost enough bruises to go on sick report. . . . We're all sorry to hear that Peg Zarchin lost her mother, and Mae Lewis lost her brother. All the gals extend condolences to both. . . . Priscilla Wolf had a round trip ticket. She is back in L.A.B.—in Unit 8. . . . Rose Taylor, retired policewoman, does NOT live at the address given in the February issue. . . . And apologies to the hubby of Dot Jackson Smith for omitting the "Smith" in the February issue! . . . Director Irene Peters celebrated her birthday on February 10. Lots of people wish her many more happy returns

The Hanson heir, Charles, aged 2½ months.

DIVISION OF LICENSES

Deputy Chief Berkery received a letter from the Chief of Police in Mamaroneck, N. Y. commending Deputy Insp. Ben King and Ptl. John Biddescomb, on their fine cooperation and assistance involving a burglary and a robbery in Mamaroneck. With very little to go on, and some pretty vague information, the combined efforts of Insp. King and Ptl. Biddescomb helped the Mamaroneck Police to effect the necessary apprehension of the men involved in these crimes. . . . Our bureau was further commended in a letter to the Police Commissioner from a resident of The Belgian Congo! This visitor to our fair city, while riding in a taxi, left his brief case containing his passports and very important documents necessary for international travel. Through the efforts of Ptl. Frank Hartnett of our lost property bureau, the brief case was located and returned intact to the owner. Keep up the good work Francis! . . . Retired Ptl. Frank Duignan and Ed. Casey dropped in to say hello! They really look swell and send best regards to all. . . . Congrats to George Dunekak on his promotion to 4th grade clerk. . . . A speedy recovery to Capt. Duncan's Mrs., from a serious attack of virus pneumonia . . . That virus bug has been very busy in this office It laid up Ptl. Clem Carey, Ptl. John McMullen, and relief Operator Johnny Ashe. They're all back now, but looking very wishy-washy. . . . This is getting to be monotonous, but our star bowler Anne Hinchey had a 200 game the other night. Incidentally, we're back in first place again. Let's hope we stay there 'till the end of the season. . . . Det. Sam Sederman, formerly of this office and now assigned to the 81st Squad, got his name in the paper for a nice piece of detective work. Nice goin' Samela! . . . Our sincere sympathy to Civ. Ed Mandell on the loss of his 21 year old son.

Amendments — Manual of Procedure

Clip along lines; punch holes as indicated, insert in appropriate place in book.
Other amendments will be published in subsequent issues.

Article 6 Paragraph 21

21 The [illegible] and Record will be maintained in accordance with the [illegible] ruled lines as illustrated below

[illegible] amended 1-31-49

Article 18 Paragraph 135 Regulation 6

Recall [illegible] revoked — TTO No. 3, 1-17-50

Article 18, Paragraph 184

184. Retired members of the Police and Fire Departments applying for a pistol license will file applications, in all instances, in residence precinct where they will be required to be fingerprinted and to exhibit a certificate showing the date of retirement signed by the Chief Clerk of the Department concerned. They will not be required to submit copies of vouchers on the application.

(Amended 1-6-50)

Article 32, Paragraphs 1 and 2

1. Patrol Borough Headquarters Commands.

Manhattan, 153 E. 67th Street, Manhattan, comprises the Borough Office Manhattan West and the Borough Office Manhattan East.

Bronx and Queens, 2877 Barkley Avenue, Bronx, comprises the Borough Office Bronx and the Borough Office Queens.

Brooklyn and Richmond, 185 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, comprises the Borough Office Brooklyn West and Richmond and the Borough Office Brooklyn East.

2. Patrol Borough Office Commands.

Manhattan West, 300 West 54th Street, Manhattan, comprises the 1st, 3rd, 5th, and 7th Divisions.

Manhattan East, 133 East 67th Street, Manhattan, comprises the 2nd, 4th, 6th, 8th and 10th Divisions.

Bronx, 1925 Bathgate Avenue, Bronx, comprises the 11th, 12th and 13th Divisions.

Queens, 91-03 168th Street, Jamaica, Queens, comprises the 21st, 22nd and 23rd Divisions.

Brooklyn West and Richmond, 485 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, comprises the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th Divisions.

Brooklyn East, 148 Vernon Avenue, Brooklyn, comprises the 18th, 19th and 20th Divisions.

PASTING FLAP

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WANTED BY THIS DEPARTMENT

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OHN GUISTO

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T. Whalen, Police Head-
Telephone CAnal 6-2000.

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WILLIAM P. O'BRIEN, *Police Commissioner.*

Amendments — Manual of Procedure

Clip along lines, punch holes as indicated, insert in appropriate place in book
Other amendments will be published in subsequent issues.

Article 6 Paragraph 21

21. [illegible] Record will be maintained in accordance with [illegible] ruled lines as illustrated below

[illegible]

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WANTED BY THIS DEPARTMENT

HOMICIDE

BENEDICT MACRI

BENEDICT (BENEDETTO) MACRI, White; age 36 years; height 5 feet, 10 inches; weight, 170 pounds; brown eyes and hair; natty dresser and JOHN GUISTO, white; age, 30 years; height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 170 pounds; blue eyes; brown hair are wanted for the homicide of William Lurye, who was stabbed to death at 224 W. 35th Street, New York City. Macri and Guisto have been indicted by the New York County Grand Jury and bench warrants have been issued.

•

The General Executive Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, this city, have offered a $25,000.00 reward for the arrest and conviction of the killers of William Lurye.

HOMICIDE

JOHN GUISTO

$26,000 REWARD — WORLD'S FAIR BOMB INCIDENT

The Board of Estimate of the City of New York unanimously voted to appropriate $25,000 reward and the Detectives' Endowment Association of the Police Department, City of New York, has voted $1,000 reward for the apprehension, or for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the individual or individuals, or organizations, that placed, or had any connection with placing, an infernal machine or bomb in the British Pavilion at the World's Fair, which, after being carried from the Pavilion to a vacant part of the Fair Grounds by members of this Department, exploded on Thursday, July 4, 1940, at about 4:40 p.m., causing the death of two detectives and injuries to other detectives.

All information and the identity of persons furnishing it will be kept strictly confidential, and if the informant is not required as an essential witness and he so desires, the source of the information will not be disclosed.

Persons having information should communicate in person or by telephone with Chief of Detectives William T. Whalen, Police Headquarters, Manhattan, 240 Centre Street, Telephone CAnal 6-2000.

If more than one person is entitled to the reward, it will be proportionately distributed, and the Police Commissioner shall be the sole judge as to its distribution.

HOMICIDE

ANTHONY DORINO

Age 24 years; height 5 feet, 8 inches; weight 145 pounds; brown eyes and hair; medium complexion; occupation longshoreman. Wanted for the shooting and killing of Frank Rausch on December 14, 1945. He was indicted and bench warrant has been issued.

HOMICIDE

MICHAEL CONSOLO
Alias Michael Locaso

Age 45 years; height 5 feet, 7½ inches; weight 161 pounds; brown eyes; black hair; fair complexion. Wanted for the shooting and killing of Anthony Imperiale on May 18, 1946. He was indicted and bench warrant has been issued.

HOMICIDE

RALPH MACEROLI
Alias "The Ape"

Age 28 years; height 5 feet, 8 inches; weight 149 pounds; brown eyes; chestnut hair. Italian-American. Wanted for the assaulting and killing of Michael Mazzardi on December 5, 1937. He was indicted and bench warrant has been issued.

Members of the Force who are successful in the apprehension of any person described on this page or who may obtain information which will lead to his arrest will receive Departmental Recognition.

WILLIAM P. O'BRIEN, *Police Commissioner.*

In Memoriam

DIED IN SERVICE

Lt. George H. MacClary	80th Pct.	Jan. 24, 1950
Lt. John Wallace	1st Dist. Traf.	Feb. 12, 1950
Ptl. William P. Hayes	Traf. Pct. C	Jan. 10, 1950
Ptl. Edward H. Carragher	14th Pct.	Jan. 13, 1950
Ptl. Bernard W. Kane	122nd Pct.	Jan. 14, 1950
Ptl. Thomas McClatchey	Hdq. Div.	Jan. 18, 1950
Ptl. Walter S. Thompson	64th Pct.	Jan. 29, 1950
Ptl. John T. Gill	Traf. Pct. E	Jan. 31, 1950
Ptl. Sam Fisher	Harbor Pct.	Jan. 31, 1950
Ptl. Arthur M. Sedran	Det. Div.	Feb. 8, 1950
Ptl. Arthur Bergh	120th Pct.	Feb. 9, 1950
Ptl. Thomas J. Ellisan	103rd Pct.	Feb. 12, 1950
Ptl. Andrew J. Tucker	41st Pct.	Feb. 14, 1950
Ptl. William A. Walsh	D.D. Cent. Off.	Feb. 14, 1950

RETIRED

Lt. William J. Dooley	Old 13th Div.	Jan. 12, 1950
Lt. Joseph McKay	Old 18th Div.	Jan. 31, 1950
Sgt. Thomas J. Duffy	Harbar Pct.	Jan. 10, 1950
Sgt. Terence J. McManus	82nd Pct.	Jan. 11, 1950
Sgt. Ernest Wuchner	Det. Div.	Jan. 19, 1950
Sgt. Francis J. Quigley	Milit. Ser. Bur.	Jan. 30, 1950
Sgt. George L. Kennedy	Off. of P.C.	Feb. 9, 1950
Ptl. George S. Riley	50th Pct.	Jan. 12, 1950
Ptl. James J. Daly	Old 33rd Pct.	Jan. 14, 1950
Ptl. Stinson McIver	Old 45th Pct.	Jan. 16, 1950
Ptl. Maxwell Barr	80th Pct.	Jan. 17, 1950
Ptl. James J. Murphy	Old Tel. Bur.	Jan. 17, 1950
Ptl. Anthony McLaughlin	108th Pct.	Jan. 20, 1950
Ptl. George Clark	60th Pct.	Jan. 23, 1950
Ptl. William T. Lintner	Traf. Pct. A	Jan. 24, 1950
Ptl. George Schaffer	Old 163rd Pct.	Jan. 26, 1950
Ptl. Dennis M. Coogan	Old 18th Div.	Jan. 28, 1950
Ptl. August Seidenfaden	Mcy. Pct. No. 2	Jan. 28, 1950
Ptl. Robert P. Brown	Hdq. Div.	Jan. 30, 1950
Ptl. Charles F. Faust	Traf. Pct. 1	Feb. 4, 1950
Ptl. Andrew Murray	Traf. Pct. C	Feb. 6, 1950
Ptl. Arthur D. Maver	46th Pct.	Feb. 7, 1950
Ptl. Arthur E. Rieck	6th Pct.	Feb. 8, 1950
Ptl. August F. Gunser	Old Traf. Div.	Feb. 14, 1950

VOL. 21, NO. 4 APRIL, 1950

A MAGAZINE FOR POLICEMEN

Published by the
POLICE DEPARTMENT
CITY OF NEW YORK

WILLIAM P. O'BRIEN
COMMISSIONER

APRIL, 1950

SPRING 3100

A MAGAZINE FOR POLICEMEN

Vol. 21 • No. 4

FRANK D. DOYLE
Secretary of the Department, Editor

JOHN J. MARTIN
First Deputy Commissioner

AUGUST W. FLATH
Chief Inspector

JAMES McELROY
Chief of Staff

In This Issue

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Palw. Yetta Cahn
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Published by the Police Department, City of New York

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Address all communications to SPRING 3100, 400 Broome Street, New York 13, N. Y.

Letters

Dear Mr. Doyle:

With much interest, I read in last month's magazine the article "The Sky's Their Beat." I well recall the crash of the Navy dirigible "Akron" in 1933, when Sgt. Otto A. Kafka (now Captain) and Sgt. Joseph W. Farsythe, (now retired) landed their plane in the ocean to effect the daring rescue of seven men.

I also recall that they were cited by the PD and the Navy but medals were denied them by the Navy, because they were not in the Naval service. After leading the fight for recognition of these two officers, the Marine Park Civic Association decided to have its own medals struck off for them and in April 1938, the medals were presented in appropriate ceremonies at Floyd Bennett Field.

Furthermore, in March 1949, fifteen years after the incident, the belated awards from the Government were presented to these heroes by Rear Admiral Edward H. (Iceberg) Smith, in the office of P.C. O'Brien.

Sincerely,
Ted Belzner, Vice-Pres.
Marine Park Civic Assoc.

• • •

Dear Editor:

There are not too many stories or photos about our retired men. I am sure that many of the men still in service would like to hear about them, now and then. Could you find room in the magazine for some space for them?

Sincerely,
Charles E. Ford,
formerly of 75th Pct.

(Ed. Note: If Charles Ford will read next month's issue, he will find space devoted to the activities of the retired men and a picture of himself and that red fox.)

Memoranda

APRIL

2. Palm Sunday.
First day of Possaver.
4. GUARDIANS' ASS'N. Meeting. Clubroom 8 p.m.
5. AUTO ENGINEMEN'S ASS'N. Meeting. Werdermann Hall 4 p.m.
6. ST. GEORGE ASS'N. Meeting. Masonic Hall 8 p.m.
RICH. CO. POST, AL 1173. Meeting. 675 Stuyvesant Pl., St. George.
SERGEANTS' ASS'N. Meeting. Gov. Clinton Hotel 7 p.m.
7. Good Friday.
9. Easter Sunday.
ST. GEORGE ASS'N. Easter Dawn Service. Flushing Meadow Park 7 a.m.
10. ANCHOR CLUB. Ball. Waldorf, 8 p.m.
11. POLICEWOMEN'S ASS'N. Meeting. Hotel Biltmore 5:30 p.m.
13. CAPTAINS' ASS'N. Meeting. Hotel Commodore 12. Noon.
17. SHOMRIM SOC. Meeting Riverside Plaza.
GUARDIANS' ASS'N. Meeting 8 p.m.
18. COLUMBIA ASS'N. Meeting. Werdermann Hall. 7 p.m.
HOLY NAME SOC. (M, BX, R). Meeting. Holy Cross School. 8:30 p.m.
20. CIVILIAN COUNCIL 179 Meeting. Trial Room. 6 p.m.
RICH. CO. POST, AL 1173. Meeting.
AUTO ENGINEMEN'S ASS'N. Meeting. Werdermann Hall. 9 a.m.
23. HOLY NAME SOCIETY (BKLYN & QUEENS). Communion Mass & Breakfast, St. Joseph's Church.
GREATER NY POLICE POST, VFW. Installation dinner. Iceland Restaurant.
24. DETECTIVES' ASS'N. Dance Hotel Astor. 8 p.m.
ANCHOR CLUB. Meeting Tough Club. 8 p.m.
25. WM. E. SHERIDAN POST, A.L. 1059. Meeting. Kings Co. Clubhouse. 8 p.m.
26. SERGEANTS' ASS'N. Dance. Manhattan Centre. 8 p.m.
LIEUTENANTS' ASS'N. Meeting. Gov. Clinton Hotel. 8 p.m.
27. TRAFFIC SQD. ASS'N. Meeting. Manhattan Centre. 8 p.m.

FRONT COVER

EYES RIGHT! A contingent of the Force give the salute as they pass in review. Each year, millions line the streets to watch civic spectacles which are usually led by members of the department. The photograph on this month's cover was taken by the Bureau of Public Relations at one of these parades.

Courtesy and the Public

WITH the progress made by telephonic communication and the improvement in transportation facilities, letter writing has become a lost art. Aside from business correspondence, most letters, today, grow out of the extent to which the writer has been aroused to place his thoughts on paper.

The Police Commissioner is the recipient of many letters from the public. Some are censorious which is understandable. When patrolman so-and-so fails to do something that a citizen feels he should have done, or when a patrolman takes some action that a citizen feels he should not have taken, the rankled feeling does not seem to depart until it is recorded in writing.

That the remainder of the letters are laudatory is always pleasing to know. A kind deed, a pleasantry, a duty well-performed are usually acknowledged merely by an oral expression of gratitude to the individual patrolman. In the hustle and bustle of the day's activities, it is understandable that the courtesy extended or the kindness performed is likely to be unremembered by nightfall. Yet some people, both residents and visitors alike, do take the time and effort to let the Police Commissioner know how well they have been treated by the members of the department.

If only one such letter arrived each day, it would easily be representative of a hundred similar incidents which have not been formally acknowledged. The daily receipt of a dozen or more clearly indicates that the men and women of the department justly deserve to be described as "the finest."

It is interesting to analyze the reasons underlying these letters of commendation. Many times, the acts which prompted them were insignificant, but the cheeriness of the officers in carrying them out so impressed the persons befriended, that letters were soon on their way to Police Headquarters. This morning's mail was typical of most other days. A woman wrote to say how much she appreciated the help of a motorcycle patrolman when her car broke down on a parkway. Another woman remarked upon the pleasant attitude of a traffic patrolman on duty near her office. "He does not," she said, "permit cars to make a right turn into the avenue until the pedestrians have crossed." A man in the Bronx applauded both the crew of a radio motor patrol car and the members of the Emergency Service Division on their efficiency in handling a refrigerator from which fumes were leaking. A Detroit resident, here on a visit, was profuse in her praise of a Brooklyn patrolman who gave "such explicit directions" when she was lost in that borough. Even the 5A class of a school in Queens sent a letter praising the friendliness, while on school-crossing duty, of a patrolman from the local precinct.

It is pleasant for me to tell you of these fine reports. Courtesy has always been stressed by the Police Department; and our slogan through the years has been "At Your Service." Continue to make every contact with the law-abiding public a pleasant one. They appreciate it, even if they do not have the time to express it in writing.

In the early grades of elementary school, they teach a little verse which everyone ought to commit to memory and practice whenever the occasion demands. Members of the department, in particular, can expect many more favorable letters to be written if they will always remember that

"Politeness is to do and say
The kindest thing in the kindest way."

William P. O'Brien

COMMISSIONER

MARCH 1 – A BIG DAY FOR P.C. AND 275 RECRUITS

Commissioner O'Brien takes first view of new members of department as Chief Clerk Vincent Finn swears in two hundred and seventy five recruits

CLIMATICALLY, the first day of March came in "like a lamb." In the Police Department, it was a day of contrasts. Two hundred seventy-five probationary patrolmen were welcomed on their first day in the department by a man who had devoted 12,355 days of his life to it the last 365 of which were as police commissioner. The anniversary of Commissioner William P. O'Brien's appointment to the department's highest office was a typically busy day.

Upon arriving at Room 200 in Police Headquarters for the start of the second year of his tenure, the Commissioner found the office banked with baskets of flowers from well-wishers. The day's schedule commenced with the induction ceremonies at the Police Academy for the new members of the force. After the young men were officially sworn into the department by Chief Clerk Vincent E. Finn, the Commissioner drew upon his own experiences of the past thirty four years to indicate what the future could hold in store for them. He stressed that their duties in the Police Department would provide a varied career of life, a life of security which, nevertheless, was cer-

tain to be filled with romance, thrills and excitement.

Among the high officials of the department present were First Deputy Police Commissioner John J. Martin, Second Deputy Police Commissioner John J. O'Connor, Chief Inspector August W. Flath, and Assistant Chief Inspector William A. Turk, Commanding Officer of the Police Academy. The Commissioner commented upon how each of them had risen through the ranks from the grade of patrolman. He stated that their presence was perhaps the best evidence of the opportunities to be had in the Police Department. The Commissioner then spoke about the three month course which the rookies were about to undertake in the Police Academy under "the finest instructors in the department."

The people of the City of New York, he told them, are "the best employers in the world." They are proud of the department's accomplishments and they appreciate the service and protection which is afforded them. The Commissioner said that the extent of the public's esteem was demonstrated in his recent request for an increased personnel quota within the department. He stated that, so far as he knew, not one civic organization or daily newspaper had expressed opposition to the idea of a larger force to meet the expanding needs of the city.

In conclusion, the Commissioner told the men that he regretted having to rush away but that he wished to personally present the Daily News hero award to Detective John O'Neill who was recuperating in St. Vincent's Hospital from a bullet wound received while thwarting a hold-up.

(Continued on page 25)

As Chief of Detectives Whalen, (l.), and Secretary of the Department Doyle, (r.), look on, Chief Inspector Flath congratulates Commissioner O'Brien on his first anniversary.

Detective and Patrolman Win Daily News and Journal-American Honors

Detective John O'Neill beams happily from a bed in St. Vincent's Hospital as the Police Commissioner presents Daily News award to his wife, Louise. Others in the group are (left to right): Sister Loretto of St. Vincent's, Chief of Detectives William T. Whalen; O'Neill's son, Robert, a patrolman assigned to the 19th Precinct, and daughters, Mrs. Charles Lo Presti and Mrs. John O'Connor.

Mrs. Max Fier receives Journal-American honor from Commissioner O'Brien in the presence of her husband and award-winning son, Patrolman Reuben Fier.

TWO members of the department who engaged in victorious gun battles with stick-up artists were selected as February award winners by two New York daily newspapers.

THE Daily News award went to fifty-five-year-old Detective John O'Neill of the 8th Squad. In the early morning hours of Saturday, February 24, O'Neill and his partner, Detective Thomas Tyrell, who were making routine checks of Greenwich Village night spots, had their suspicions aroused by a trio of men seated in a booth of the Moroccan Village bar, 23 West 8th Street. The detectives mingled with other patrons at the bar and kept the men under observation.

A short time later, the trio entered the dance floor while the floor show was in progress. All drew guns. One of the thugs mounted the stage, snatched the microphone from the master of ceremonies and calmly announced to the startled audience, "This is a stickup!" The other gunmen took their places on the dance floor and at the entrance.

O'Neill and Tyrell went into action immediately. The bandit at the door spotted O'Neill approaching and fired a shot that entered the detective's thigh, then coursed upward to his abdomen. O'Neill's revolver blasted a slug into the gunmen's mid-section, dropping him to the floor. Tyrell was unable to bring his own gun into play for fear of hitting some of the patrons who, by this time, were milling around in a state of panic. The other two gunmen—it later developed that all three were "hopped up" from marijuana—began to fire wildly about the club, wounding three patrons. They then fled the scene only to be nabbed a short distance away. On information they furnished the police, two additional gang members were subsequently picked up. Detective O'Neill and the wounded thug were hospitalized at St. Vincent's, after which the latter was removed to the prison ward at Bellevue.

Detective O'Neill who lives at 21-42 42nd Street, Astoria, Queens, has been a member of the department for twenty-seven years and has worked for twenty-five years out of the Mercer Street station. He and his wife, Louise, have three children: Robert, a patrolman assigned to the 19th Precinct; Mrs. Charles Lo Presti and Mrs. John O'Connor Jr.

THE Journal-American *Public Protector* Award went to Patrolman Reuben Fier, 40th Precinct, for shooting to death a criminal who had committed an armed robbery a short time before.

Fier, on temporary assignment to the Emergency Service Division, was on radio motor patrol during the afternoon of February 22nd. In response to a radio signal his car sped to 335 East 20th Street. An ex-convict, on parole from Sing Sing, who had just robbed a bakery a short distance away, was on a fifth floor landing when Fier came rushing up the stairs with drawn gun. He ordered the gunman to put up his hands. Instead, the criminal pointed a loaded Luger pistol at the officer. Fier's revolver barked four times and the gunman dropped to the floor fatally wounded. He died an hour later.

Fier, 27, joined the department in July 1948. During World War II he was a First Lieutenant and served as a bombardier in the 8th Air Force in Europe. In a Flying Fortess raid over occupied France in December 1943, he was shot down and spent two months with the French underground before being captured by the Germans. He was imprisoned for fourteen months as a prisoner of war. He is single and lives at 265 East 176th Street, Bronx, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Fier and his brother, Seymour, recently sworn in as a probationary patrolman.

Scene in laboratory showing Det. Kevin O'Brien explaining cloth identification to Palw. Doris Hering, Helen Landers, Gladys Polikoff and Dorothy North. Palw. Landers is featured as "Nancy," the rookie policewoman.

Lights-Camera-Action!

New York City's Policewomen Star In Educational Film

A CONTINGENT of New York City's policewomen have been selected to appear in an educational film being made by RKO Pathe. The picture deals with the training and duties of a policewoman and will be called "Ladies of the Law."

An interesting feature of the film is that all the characters portrayed are being acted by members of the force. No professional actors are being employed. Since the film deals with the activities of the policewomen, about twenty-five of our policewomen have been selected for parts in the film. Helen Landers of the Bureau of Policewomen has been selected to play the part of Nancy, the rookie policewoman, and the camera will be trained on her for most of the picture. Mrs. Peters, the director of the Bureau of Policewomen, will portray herself, in addition to offering technical advice on the work of the policewomen.

Camera shows [illegible] rookie policewomen being put through their paces by physical training instructor at Police Academy. Movie will show all phases of [illegible] the academy, including pistol practice, judo and class room lectures.

The movie makers have even gone in for type-casting. Anne P. Kauff will be featured as the "motherly-type" policewoman; Helen Sullivan, a former school-teacher, was appropriately selected to play the "school-girl" type of policewoman; Marian Sweeney is cast as the "young housewife" type, and mild Virginia Howard got herself typed as a "vicious criminal."

Mrs. Peters says that she became indignant the first time she heard a cameraman say, "Put a screen on that broad." She soon learned that it was only an order to the lighting man to put extra filter on the big spotlight.

Everyone turned to look at Joe the electrician, when the order went to him to "wiggle his left ear." All he did however, was to adjust the flap of a spotlight and the business of acting was hastily resumed.

LIKE all other educational or documentary films, the picture will run about twelve minutes. Last year, a film, dealing with the activities of the New York City police laboratory was made by the same company and released under the title of "Crime Lab." The film was shown nationally and response to it was excellent. Based on the interest in that film, RKO decided to follow it up with the film on policewomen. It is estimated that more than thirty-five million moviegoers will view "Ladies of the Law."

Act. Capt. William A. Lawrence of the office of the Secretary to the Department, served as coordinator. RKO has assigned a top-notch director, Harry Smith, to the production.

NUMEROUS scenes were made at the Police Academy Headquarters and in various streets in New York. Most phases of policewomen's activity are being shown. Look for the release of this picture, shortly in your neighborhood movie, starring the policewomen of the City of New York!

Pictures for this article were taken by James Magner, Bureau of Public Relations.

The cameras are trained on Mrs. Peters, the director of the Bureau of Policewomen as she takes direction from Harry Smith, in charge of production of the movie short. Scene is set in Mrs. Peters' office.

PLAY IT SAFE!

How To Handle the Revolver

KNOWLEDGE of how to handle the revolver with the utmost safety is extremely important for a police officer. By "handling," here, is meant drawing, carrying it in the hand, and returning it to the holster.

The officer must be able to perform these actions almost instinctively and, for that reason, the mechanics of doing them should be practised until they can be done so well that they require no conscious thought. Frequently, a policeman comes suddenly upon a situation where, within a split second, he must have his revolver out of its holster and ready to use. Sometimes the situation requires that the revolver be carried in the hand for a considerable period of time, as, for example, when searching the scene of a freshly-committed crime and there is reason to believe that the perpetrator is still in the immediate vicinity; when in close proximity to a fugitive felon; or when assigned to guard payrolls. In fairness to himself and others present in any situation, the officer must handle the revolver so that no one is endangered unnecessarily.

The recently revised Rules and Regulations contain three specific references to the safe handling of the revolver. Rule 192 requires that "A member of the department shall exercise the utmost care in handling firearms. . . ." Rule 190 states "A member of the force especially assigned to guard property against robbery, shall, while performing such duty, be constantly alert and prepared to meet an attack. He shall, if riding in an automobile, or, when practicable, if he is inside of a premises, carry his revolver in his hand and shall not wear gloves. When on the street or in a public place under circumstances where the carrying of his revolver in his hand would not be practicable, he shall remove one glove, release his revolver from the safety catch of his holster, and have it in a position to enable him to draw and use it instantly."

A final consideration is introduced by Rule 189, which says that a member of the force may, in ex-

1 Proper manner of drawing revolver while wearing overcoat. Revolver is worn on left front of belt so that it can be reached under overcoat. Note position of left hand steadying holster.

2. Position of hands as revolver is about to be removed from holster. Note thumb and fingers of left hand grasping holster.

3 Position of hands just after revolver is removed from holster. Trigger finger of right hand is outside of trigger guard and rests on frame.

4. Proper manner of carrying revolver in hand while walking. Note muzzle pointed at ground.

6. Position of hands as revolver is inserted into holster. Trigger finger of right hand outside trigger guard has been lifted from frame.

7. Proper position for lowering cocked hammer. Note muzzle of revolver pointed downward.

5. Proper manner of returning revolver to holster. Head is inclined and eyes are on holster to insure that muzzle is inserted into holster.

Safety Rules in Handling the Revolver

In a criminal situation, the police officer, understandably, is under great tension. His thaughts are on the lawbreaker confranting him or who moy confront him at any moment. He cannot be expected to observe consciously all the rules far the safe handling of the revolver. For this reason, it is imperotive that he know these rules thoroughly so that he will comply with them instinctively when the situatian arises. This is particularly important when we consider that many times the revalver must be drawn and used on crowded streets or within the canfines of occupied buildings.

1. DON'T—remove the revalver from the holster unnecessarily.	1. DO—remove it if you believe you may hove to fire.
2. DON'T—place your finger within the trigger guard until you intend to squeeze the trigger.	2. DO—keep your index finger off the trigger and against the outside of the frame.
3. DON'T—point the revolver at anyone you do not intend to shaot or in a direction where an accidental discharge may do harm.	3. DO—take extreme care at all times to avoid injuring any innocent person who may be within range of fire.
4. DON'T—discharge your revolver while running.	4. DO—stop, aim and squeeze the trigger.
5. DON'T—cock the hammer until you are about to fire.	5. DO—use extreme caution ance the piece is cocked.
6. DON'T—place yaur revolver in the holster with the hammer cocked.	6. DO—be careful in lowering the hammer.
7. DON'T—consider any firearm as empty until you prave it so.	7. DO—inspect the chambers and count the ejected cartridges after unloading.

(Continued on next page

Play It Safe

Continued

8 Position of hand and fingers when lowering cocked hammer. Revolver is grasped firmly. Place thumb firmly on spur of hammer. Squeeze trigger until hammer is disengaged. At this time remove finger from trigger and place it outside the trigger guard against the frame. Lower the hammer to the forward position gently with the thumb.

treme emergency, discharge his revolver directly into the air. In this connection, it is pointed out that when the revolver is discharged at an angle of 30 degrees from the horizontal, the bullet will travel about a mile. This should be kept in mind by members of the force in such a situation.

SPRING 3100 gratefully acknowledges the assistance in preparing this article rendered by: Assistant Chief Inspector William A. Turk and Captain John J. McLaughlin, Police Academy; and Lieutenant Walter F. Callahan and Patrolman Herman Hunter, Firearm Instruction School, Police Academy.

New York Policeman on Rome Pilgrimage

Pope ... Spellman ... Square in the ... A. Mahoney, 30th Precinct, carries the American Flag as Francis Cardinal ... of New York leads procession of Holy Year pilgrims across St. Peter's ... March 2. Ptl. Mahoney, who has taken a leave of absence, described ... the greatest thrills of my life to serve as altar boy on this most holy mission.

Cases Returned To Grand Jury By Court

The question is sometimes asked, "On what basis are cases returned by the Court to the grand jury for reconsideration?"

The Panel, a publication of the Grand Jury Association of New York County, Inc., provides a concise explanation.

"Dismissals by the grand jury and transfers to Special Sessions are not official and cannot be filed until they are signed by the Judge of Part 1, General Sessions. Hence, after examining the evidence, the Judge has the right to direct that the charge be resubmitted to another grand jury or to the grand jury that heard the case if it is still in existence without establishing that there is any important evidence that was not originally presented to the grand jury.

"However, once the dismissal has been signed by the Judge, the matter cannot again be presented to a grand jury unless the Court approves the application of the District Attorney that there is new and significant evidence of guilt. In the case of a transfer, if there is new and significant evidence indicating that a felony was committed, the District Attorney may resubmit without Court approval and any indictment returned automatically supersedes the charge then pending in Special Sessions.

"Likewise, a Judge of the Court of General Sessions may order an indictment set aside on the ground that the evidence is legally insufficient. In such case, however, a written statement of the reasons therefor must be made by the Court and filed as a public record."

Rules and Regulations on Sale

There is a limited number of copies of the Rules and Regulations of the department now in stock at the Equipment Bureau and can be obtained at the price of 15 cents each.

TOP COMMAND

SKETCHES OF TOP-RANKING MEMBERS OF THE DEPARTMENT

DEP. COMM. MARTIN

AS executive aide to the Police Commissioner, First Deputy John J. Martin pinch-hits for the Commissioner in his absence. He is charged with supervision of suppression of gambling in the Borough of Manhattan, the Engineering Bureau and traffic conditions throughout the city. He also heads the Department's Honor Committee.

The quiet, pleasant, official who has his office in Room 300, was brought to this country from County Kildare, Ireland as a child of four. His parents settled on the west side of Manhattan. His schooling was received at the Paulist Fathers School and Public School No. 51.

Back about 1906, Commissioner Martin did a hitch with the 22nd Engineers of the New York National Guard. Prior to donning the blue, he was employed as a clerk on the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

The commissoner has been married for nineteen years. He and his wife, Elizabeth, reside in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn.

He acted as Plainclothes Supervisor and also commanded patrol precincts both in Manhattan and Brooklyn. As a Deputy Inspector he was assigned to the 17th Division. He commanded the 23rd Division in Queens as Inspector. Upon being named Deputy Chief Inspector, he commanded the Borough of Queens, and concluded his uniformed service as Assistant Chief Inspector in command of the uniformed force in Brooklyn and Richmond. He retired and was designated Deputy Police Commissioner on March 16, 1949.

DEP. COMM. O'CONNOR

LIFE as a dry goods salesman proved too tame and so John J. O'Connor decided to try a crack at the examination for patrolman. That was thirty-five years ago. The soundness of that decision is attested to by the fact that today, a warm, friendly, enthusiastic gentleman occupies the office of Second Deputy Police Commissioner.

Born in Manhattan, he was an early emigre to the Bronx where he still makes his home. He received his schooling at the Immaculate Conception School, 151st Street and Melrose Avenue.

The Commissioner and his wife, Anna, have been married for thirty-four years. Of two children born to them, a daughter, Eileen, passed away tragically in her twenty-fourth year in April 1948. John J., Jr., 32, who, during World War II served as a Navy lieutenant commander aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific, is assistant dean of the New York State Maritime Academy at Fort Schuyler.

In the department, Commissioner O'Connor did uniform patrol duty and also commanded a patrol and traffic precinct. However, most of his time was spent in the Detective Division. He headed the Bronx Detectives for thirteen years and as Assistant Chief Inspector had command of the Bronx and Queens. He holds a departmental commendation.

His advice to younger men in the department is: "Pay strict attention to duty. Keep your record clean and last, but not least, study for promotion."

DEP. COMM. MITCHELL

FATE ruled that George P. Mitchell, Third Deputy Commissioner, was to be a policeman, not a ballplayer. For a time, though, back in 1927, when he was scoring stunning victories over the Fire Department, it looked as if the genial, soft-spoken official would still wind-up in a big league baseball park. However he chose to make police work his goal. Now he's in the "big league" of the police department.

The Commissioner and his wife, Vera, have two boys, Robert A., 21, a Jesuit seminarian at Woodstock, Maryland, and William J., 18, a freshman at Fordham University. Commissioner Mitchell entered the Police Department on July 25, 1917.

The greater part of his time in the department was spent in the Detective Division. He commanded the old 18th Squad then on West 17th Street, and the old 2nd D.D. As an acting captain, commanding the 2nd D.D., he helped direct the investigation that followed the shooting and killing of Detective Michael Foley, 9th Squad, during a hold-up in a restaurant at 144 Second Avenue on April 10, 1937. Six men were ultimately convicted of murder in the first degree for the crime. Four were executed and two received life sentences.

In 1939 he took command of Special Squad 1, the department's undercover unit that did such notable work during World War II. He became Chief of Detectives on February 16, 1946. On January 31, 1949 he retired and was named Deputy Police Commissioner.

FOUR PATROLMEN AWARDED HONORABLE MENTION CITATIONS

416 Members of the Department Cited for Bravery

FOUR patrolmen, Eugene R. Bayne, 10th Precinct, Robert R. Stewart, 28th Precinct; Edward J. Cavanagh and James V. Williams, 20th Precinct, were awarded citations of Honorable Mention by the Honor Board of the Department in General Order No. 3, published March 20. A total of 416 awards were made to members of the department. Included with the four awards for Honorable Mention were ten for Exceptional Merit; ninety one for Commendation; one hundred seventy-seven for Meritorious Police Duty; and one hundred thirty four for Excellent Police Duty.

Worthy of note in the current awards are three of the winners of the Honorable Mention citation, who have received a total of twelve awards among them since 1947. The fourth winner, Ptl. Bayne, a member of the department only a year and a half, has made an early entry into the department's long list of heroes.

For Ptl. Cavanagh, the Honorable Mention award is his fifth recognition since October 1947. Appointed in September 1946, he has earned four Commendations, two in 1947, and two in 1948.

Ptl. Stewart, previously earned three Commendations in 1948, and citations for Exceptional Merit and Meritorious Police Duty in 1949.

In 1947, Ptl. Williams was awarded citations of Commendation and Honorable Mention. That year, he also received the William McLain Freeman Medal for Valor. Last year, he was the recipient of an award for Meritorious Police Duty.

HONORABLE MENTION

PATROLMAN ROBERT R. STEWART, Shield No. 10823, 28th Precinct. At about 12:50 a.m., November 2, 1949, while off duty and in civilian clothes, upon entering his residence, a five story brick apartment house located at 426 East 155th Street, Bronx, officer became aware of smoke which he traced to an apartment on the ground floor. He forced the door, entered the smoke filled apartment and led a man and his four children to safety. After summoning the apparatus he returned to premises, entered his own apartment, which by this time was full of smoke and flames, and led his wife and two children to safety, in the meantime awakening other occupants. Due to the fire spreading rapidly the occupants of an adjoining apartment were unable to leave by the usual means of escape. The officer directed them to proceed to the next apartment, rescued the occupants and escaped through the latter apartment, which was also ablaze. The officer was injured [illegible] other occupants were safely removed, which was becoming engulfed in flames and smoke. He led them to the rear and assisted a brick wall [illegible] neighbors who joins the building. Patrolman Stewart climbed this wall, shinnied across it until he reached the building. The occupant then handed the officer his three children and he and his wife were also assisted to safety by the officer. Patrolman Stewart was on sick report for eight days as a result of smoke poisoning.

Ptl. Robert Stewart

PATROLMEN EDWARD J. CAVANAGH, Shield No. 1274, and JAMES V. WILLIAMS, Shield No. 2317, 20th Precinct. At about 10:30 p.m., November 12, 1949, Patrolmen Cavanagh and Williams while assigned to radio motor patrol duty, responded to a signal 30, stickup in premises 103 West 82nd Street, a liquor store. As both patrolmen entered the store with drawn revolvers, they were confronted by a man armed with two guns, who shouted "back out or I will kill you" and immediately opened fire, and the officers returned the fire. Patrolman Williams was struck in the chest with a bullet and fell wounded. Suddenly another man, also armed with two guns, who had been behind the counter, opened fire on both patrolmen. Patrolman Cavanagh, while engaged in a gun duel with the two hold-up men, pulled Patrolman Williams out of the doorway to the street, and out of the line of fire. One of the men, later identified as Joseph Will, attempted to leave the store, using a customer as a shield. At this time Patrolman Williams hit him over the head with his service revolver as he passed through the door. The gunman continued running and was apprehended and subdued by Patrolman Cavanagh and other patrolmen who had joined in the chase. This criminal was shot by Patrolman Cavanagh during the exchange of shots, and later died from his wounds. Officer Cavanagh then returned to the liquor store and with several other members of the force entered the store and apprehended the other man. Thirty shots were exchanged between Officers Williams and Cavanagh, and the two criminals. The gunmen were in the act of completing an armed robbery in the store when the patrolmen arrived. Both prisoners have previous criminal records. Six other officers who had participated in this case have been awarded in these Orders.

Ptl. Edward Cavanagh

Ptl. James Williams

PATROLMAN EUGENE R. BAYNE, Shield No. 6218, 10th Precinct. At about 4 a.m. on September 23, 1949, Patrolman Bayne while on duty at the 10th Precinct Station House was directed to proceed to the vicinity of 8th Avenue and West 20th Street, Manhattan, where an unknown man had been reported as firing several shots at another unknown man. As the patrolman arrived on the scene he observed a taxicab about to proceed with an unknown person in the rear seat who was acting in a suspicious manner. As the patrolman approached the taxicab to investigate, the door of the taxicab was suddenly opened and the occupant of the rear seat pointed a pistol at the patrolman and discharged one shot at him. Patrolman Bayne then discharged his service revolver at the gunman, striking him in the right shoulder and causing him to fall back into the taxicab. Patrolman Bayne then entered the taxicab and removed the gunman to the street where after a struggle he disarmed him of a pistol and placed him under arrest. Prisoner had a previous criminal record.

Ptl. Eugene Boyne

OTHER AWARDS

EXCEPTIONAL MERIT

Sergeant

William J. Sullivan—10th Pct.

Patrolmen

Joseph H. Brown—10th Pct.
Albert C. Wright—10th Pct.
William J. R. Brennan—18th Pct.
William C. Armstrong—28th Pct.
Peter Prudo—77th Pct.
Joseph Kiewra—77th Pct.
Andrew C. Vogt—40th Pct.
William McHugh—40th Pct.
Robert J. Nazzaro—43rd Pct.

COMMENDATION

Acting Captain

William J. Grafenecker—Dist. Atty. Sq. Man.

Lieutenants

John J. Bradt, Jr.—72nd Sqd.
Victor M. Barkas—17th Pct.
James J. Weldon—6th Sqd.
Lewis Chisholm—Juv. Aid Bur.

Acting Lieutenant

Thomas F. X. McCabe—32nd Sqd. D.D.

Sergeant

Edward D. Drum, Jr.—9th Pct.

Detectives

James M. Costello—Dist. Atty. Sqd. Man.
James M. Caravan—Dist. Atty. Sqd. Man.
Willard E. L. Slapes—Dist. Atty. Sqd. Man.
William J. O'Sullivan—Dist. Atty. Sqd. Man.
James P. Malone—Dist. Atty. Sqd. Man.
John V. McNichol—Dist. Atty. Sqd. Man.
Sherman S. Willis—Nar. Bur.
Winifred C. Hayes—Nar. Bur.
Ellsworth A. Monahan—Nar. Bur.
Jerry Valente—Nar. Bur.
Max W. Reiner—Nar. Bur.
Isaac Izzagui—Nar. Bur.
William J. O'Grady—Nar. Bur.
Mandel Schein—Nar. Bur.
William J. Mulligan—Det. Bur., Man. 1
Frank E. Weldon—25th Sqd.
James J. O'Connor—17th Sqd.
William T. Whalen, Jr.—17th Sqd.
Alfred J. E. Kane—123rd Sqd.
Clarence J. Hanlon—122nd Sqd.
Vincent F. Plover—122nd Sqd.
Michael J. Pettler—112th Sqd.
George N. Jarvis, Jr.—112th Sqd.
Richard J. Conklin—112th Sqd.
James H. Markley—18th Sqd.
Edwin J. Dochne—18th Sqd.
Ely Kerner—6th Sqd.
John J. Nothels—Det. Bur., Man. W.
Frank T. Waldron—Man. W. Hom. Sqd.
John S. Robb—32nd Sqd.
William E. Kelly—32nd Sqd.
Benjamin F. Page—32nd Sqd.

Patrolmen

Harold Colco—7th Pct.
Raymond L. Townsend—7th Pct.
John M. J. Jacobi—14th Pct.
James F. Flaherty—14th Pct.
Frank P. Cosh—28th Pct.
Daniel N. Cronin—60th Pct.
John P. Zanetti—60th Pct.
Donald L. Christie—Mot. Pct. N. 2
Anthony F. Cuccia—18th Pct.
Anthony G. Zitis—18th Pct.
John D. Higgins—23rd Pct.
Frank J. Goetz—25th Pct.
Thomas L. Casey—32nd Pct.
Dumas Saldcrries—7th Pct.
Eugene F. McSweeney—20th Pct.
Robert L. Cosh—20th Pct.
Norman R. Wallace—20th Pct.
Adam J. Nagel—18th Pct.
Edward L. Cavanagh—20th Pct.
Edward M. Burns—23rd Pct.
Hugh C. O'Neil—24th Pct.
William R. Bruce—10th Div.
Frederick W. Cook, Jr.—10th Div.
Thomas Rossiter—30th Pct.
William D. Allen—30th Pct.
Joseph L. Eckel—90th Pct.
Joseph L. Higgins—25th Pct.
Edward J. McDermott—25th Pct.
John L. Corcoran—30th Pct.
Wallace J. McManus—30th Pct.
John L. Lyons—30th Pct.
Charles L. Bartholomew—10th Pct.
Lawrence Gardner—13th Pct.
Jack Gelb—11th Pct.
Nicholas A. Carabelli—32nd Pct.
Maurice Rooney—28th Pct.
James L. Cosh—28th Pct.
Cornelius J. Mahoney—28th Pct.
Thomas F. Cagarie—41st Pct.
Francis D. Gillespie—41st Pct.
Vincent M. McKinney—25th Pct.
George J. Roche—25th Pct.
George B. Kelbe—103rd Pct.
Walter W. McKeever—32nd Pct.
Thomas L. Willis—32nd Pct.
Norman L. Baldert—46th Pct.
Michael Gallagher—46th Pct.
Morris Samowitz—78th Pct.
Herman Luskin—78th Pct.
Andrew C. Vogt—40th Pct.
Arvell A. Smith—28th Pct.
George Widmer, Jr.—17th Pct.

MERITORIOUS POLICE DUTY

Lieutenants

Ernest W. Hart—Dist. Atty. Sqd. Man.
William F. Nevins—79th Sqd.
Thomas C. Renaghan—32nd Sqd.
James F. Walsh—2nd Sqd.
John H. Dunn—71st Sqd.

Acting Lieutenants

Charles F. Jones—28th Sqd.
Joseph P. McIsaac—105th Sqd.
Grover C. Brown—Automobile Sqd.
Walter J. O'Connor—108th Sqd.

Sergeants

Henry Wittenberg—14th Pct.
Richard R. Galbraith—90th Pct.
Brendan J. O'Sullivan—24th Pct.
George Allen—75th Pct.
James O'Rourke—40th Pct.
Gerald D. Bowles—120th Pct.
George E. Stolworthy—75th Pct.
Harry Heller—7th Pct.
James W. Herlihy—108th Pct.
Michael J. Gold—5th Pct.

Acting Sergeant

Matthew J. Robbe—25th Pct.

Detectives

Wilfred J. Gilbert—Dist. Atty. Sqd. Man.
Charles T. J. Meyer—Dist. Atty. Sqd. Man.
Maria P. McDermott—Dist. Atty. Sqd. Man. (2)
Patrick J. O'Hearn—79th Sqd.
Edward F. Gallagher—79th Sqd.
James C. Hegarty—32nd Sqd.
Archer S. Drew—32nd Sqd.
Rene Meyers—23rd Sqd. (2)
Wilfred A. Ouellet—23rd Sqd.
Vincent J. Hetherton—23rd Sqd.
Emmett R. O'Brien—71st Sqd.
Richard P. Barnes—71st Sqd.
Leslie H. Carroll—28th Sqd.
Sidney S. Cusberth—28th Sqd.
Hugh V. Harkins—105th Sqd.
Vincent A. Carlin—105th Sqd.
Bernard F. Shanley—Automobile Sqd.
Edward C. Ritterbusch—Automobile Sqd.
Andrew F. Kerrigan—Automobile Sqd.
William A. Barry—Automobile Sqd.
Thomas J. Dewey—108th Sqd.
James H. Farrell, Jr.—108th Sqd.
Charles H. Bernard—100th Sqd.
Nicholas F. Addrizzo—Pickpocket Sq.
George Gray, Jr.—81st Sqd.
Samuel Strauss—81st Sqd.
William F. Hoban—23rd Sqd.
Thomas F. Lee—23rd Sqd.

Continued on page 24

All In The Day's Work

TWO men [illegible] on a P.D. boat in lower New York Bay, off Staten Island, were rescued on March [illegible] Detective Harold Behrens and Patrolman Walter Reichert, Aviation Bureau, flying the Department's helicopter.

The men were stranded when [illegible] and tough seas prevented them from returning to [illegible].

Their distress signals were seen by Patrolmen Walter Conboy and Michael Quinn, Jr., on radio motor patrol in the 122nd Precinct, who notified the Aviation Bureau at Floyd Bennett Airport.

Reaching the scene in twelve minutes, Det. Behrens landed the helicopter on the deck of the boat, and then made two trips to the mainland each time with one of the men. On shore, Patrolmen Quinn and Conboy brought the rescued men to the 122nd Precinct, where, despite being wet and cold, they refused medical aid and returned to their homes.

* * *

WOMEN shoppers in a crowded Jamaica department store were terrified March 6 when a young man suddenly pulled a revolver and began showing it off.

Detective Mary Shanley, Pickpocket Squad, on duty in the vicinity, was summoned by two store detectives. By this time, the shoppers had disappeared and the young man was standing alone. The two store detectives engaged the armed man's attention while Det. Shanley approached him from the rear, and ordered him to drop the weapon.

At the station-house, the revolver was found to be unloaded, but it was learned that the gun-waver had been committed to Creedmore State Hospital on four occasions, his latest release being on January 29.

Detective Ma[illegible] with prisoner in custody, holds pist[illegible] from him in Jamaica de[illegible] store.

Detective and Four Patrolmen Cited For Heroic Performance

Mirror Photo

Commissioner O'Brien and Mayor O'Dwyer congratulate Detective Thomas Tyrell and Patrolmen Martin Kirby, William Bayses, Michael Tobin and Alfred Stuckert for their excellent police work in a Greenwich Village night club hold-up (See Daily News Award on Page 3).

A HACK driver who made a practice of robbing intoxicated passengers, was arrested by Patrolmen Alphonse Bittel and Anthony Flynn of the Hack Bureau on February 24 in the vicinity of Penn Station.

Feigning drunkenness, Patrolman Bittel hailed a cab, and was picked up by the unsuspecting thief. Bittel asked to be driven to Greenwich Village, and on the way downtown the patrolman pretended to fall asleep. In the meantime, Patrolman Flynn was following in a departmental vehicle.

When the taxi reached the village, the cabbie pulled over to the curb, entered the back seat and went through his intended victim's pockets. The money he took was marked and he was placed under arrest.

JUMPING traffic lights proved the undoing of two thugs on March 8th. Patrolmen Joseph Brody and Raymond Gray, 34th Precinct, saw the two pass a red light and gave chase.

After speeding along for ten blocks, the fleeing men abandoned their vehicle, and attempted to escape on foot. Several shots were fired by the patrolmen, and one of the thugs was felled with a bullet in the spine. The other surrendered. Search of their automobile revealed two loaded revolvers and a quantity of counterfeit money. The two were wanted for a holdup.

Both had records, and were held on charges of assault, robbery, violation of the Sullivan Law and possession of counterfeit money.

Patrolmen Render First Aid

Mirror Photo

Emergency Service patrolmen render first aid and prepare to move transit inspector pinned under trolley car on the Queensborough Bridge.

A "PEEPING TOM" caught in the act on February 27th by Patrolman Maurice Beer, 60th Precinct, fell from an eight-foot wall of a Coney Island turkish bath, and landed on his head. The "peeper" was removed to Coney Island Hospital, suffering from lacerations, and was held on a charge of disorderly conduct.

* * *

AN elderly woman was rescued from her burning apartment at 57 Underhill Avenue, Brooklyn, by Patrolmen Edward Bistany, 80th Precinct, who responded to the fire in a radio motor patrol car.

On entering the apartment, Bistany saw flames consuming the woman's clothes. He immediately pulled a blanket from a bed and wrapped it about the victim, thereby smothering the flames. The woman was removed to Kings County Hospital for treatment of burns on the hands and body.

* * *

FIVE suspects in a brutal attack on a man and his female companion were rounded up on March 5 by Detectives Edward Schnable, Michael Lynch and Frank Noell, 24th Squad.

During the commission of the crime, the hoodlums used nicknames, which their victims remembered, and told to the police.

Using this thin lead, the detectives went to a tavern where the couple had spent part of the evening. Questioning employees and patrons there, the detectives received a tip that resulted in the arrest of a suspect who gave the police the names and addresses of his four companions. They were also arrested. Jewelry, stolen from the woman, was found on one of the suspects.

All have been held on charges of assault, rape and robbery.

* * *

PATROLMEN David Jilston and Arthur Sobecki, on radio motor patrol, in the 15th Precinct, were led on a wild chase through midtown Manhattan streets in the early morning hours of March 2 by a former hack driver, who stole a taxicab from a garage on East 23rd Street. Spotting the stolen cab at 45th Street and Third Avenue, the patrolmen gave chase.

Before it was over, thirty minutes later, fourteen shots were fired, and Jilston and Sobeck were joined by Patrolmen William Thomas and John Luccinese, 13th Precinct.

Together the two crews corralled the thug at Fifth Avenue and 22nd Street.

The ex-hack driver was held on charges of Grand Larceny.

News Photo

Battered stolen taxicab after wild Manhattan chase.

ADD TO RED CROSS BLOOD BANK

Newly appointed patrolmen lost no time in donating blood to the American Red Cross Blood Bank to keep the department in the forefront of contributors in the metropolitan area.

Good Neighbor Award to Department

Deputy Commissioner George P. Mitchell, representing Commissioner O'Brien, accepts plaque from the Good Neighbors Civic League of Brooklyn, honoring forty-six members of the department for outstanding police work in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn in 1949. The presentation is being made by Joseph L. Reina, league president, while Supreme Court Justice Anthony J. DiGiovanno, (ext. l.) and Magistrate Abner C. Surpless (ext. r.) look on.

A FULL year's check-up on coffee shipments uncovered a $1,000,000 fraud last February 24, and led to the arrest of a Brooklyn salvage dealer who used numerous devices for stealing the coffee.

In order to effect the arrest, detectives of the Riverfront Squad under Acting Lieutenant John J. Boyle, trailed trucks with coffee shipments, worked as longshoremen, questioned hundreds of dock workers, and audited countless records of involved parties to the scheme.

Held on a larceny charge, the salvage dealer admitted the fraud, and said it was made possible by dealing with illegal weighers to short weight salvaged coffee and arranging with dishonest employees to cause spoilage which could be sold as salvage.

PATROLMAN [illegible] Comerford, 22nd Precinct, heard shots at [illegible] in Manhattan Central Park [illegible] an automobile from [illegible] or shattering [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

Retirement for Andy K.

PTL. VICTOR RUYMEN

Traffic "L"

FAITH watered with doubt, the American people were severely criticizing President Herbert Hoover. They had overspeculated and lost. Now with dropping prices and unemployment climbing higher, (the popular question of the day was, "Is your father still working?"), a shocked nation shook its dizzy head and tried to throw off the effects of the great Wall Street crash.

Alone, darkness blacking in the office, you think of those frightening days—the Spring of '30 when you handcuffed security and joined New York City's Finest. Twenty years already you think, and you look down at the paper on the desk before you. Just a scrawled signature needed on it to make your retirement complete. It's funny though. The public doesn't seem quite so demanding, nor the bosses so oppressive, nor the parties you've missed, so important. Instead you look at the gold shield that's become part of you, and think of the good times you've had with some really fine men. The best!

Your mind flits around. You're walking a post; you're in court; and you're making pinches. A flock of blurred faces comes to you out of the past . . . like a school-teacher viewing her former pupils. Suddenly you see the face of Andy K, your favorite pinch.

You first meet Andy in the still cleanliness of Doc Walter's waiting room. You both busy yourselves scanning the back-issue magazines; then you look at each other and your eyes meet. A sallow, wise face takes on sunshine when lips part and white teeth glisten. "I'm Andy K," the man opposite introduces himself. "From Brooklyn." Now you're supposed to say, "Glad to meetcha, I'm suffering from neuritis."

You chuckle a bit at this pleasantry, easing the embarrassment, and for the next couple of months meet regularly in Doc's office. It's a friendly relationship, but then your arm heals, and you don't see Andy for a few years. By this time, you have five years of pavement pounding behind you, and you're seeing nothing but cats and garbage cans on your late tours. Until one night . . .

You're returning home from your four to twelves, passing a dark alley near Willoughby Street when you hear a muffled cry. Then comes a loud groan followed by a [illegible] silence. After that, the [illegible] movement of light running [illegible]. You've armed yourself by [illegible]

Continued on page 30

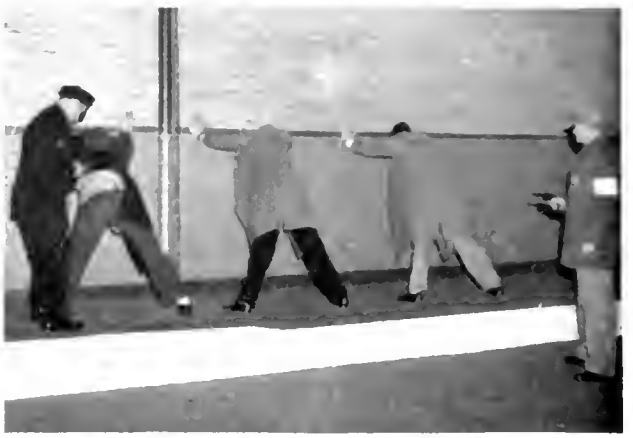
Frisk 'Em First

(Installment No. 3)

It has been pointed out in the March issue of SPRING 3100, that the frisking of more than two prisoners should not be attempted by an individual police officer. In such case, the prisoners should be kept under control with their hands raised above their heads and assistance should be awaited. Where the number of prisoners is considerable, the officer, while awaiting aid, may order the prisoners to sit down. When all are seated, the officer should next order them to lie down in a prone position with their arms extended above their heads.

Any semblance of confusion must be guarded against in bringing the group of prisoners to a sitting and then to a lying position. The officer must be especially alert that no prisoner obtains an opportunity to draw a revolver or other weapon. Prisoners feigning illness require extra watchfulness. SPRING 3100 acknowledges the helpful assistance received in the preparation of this article from Assistant Chief Inspector William A. Turk, Captain John J. McLaughlin, Acting Lieutenant Julius P. Brilla, and Patrolman Timothy F. Cleary, all of the Police Academy; and Acting Captain Louis L. Roos of the Legal Bureau.

1—No attempt should be made to frisk more than two prisoners until the arrival of assistance. When help arrives, the prisoners who have been in a prone position, are ordered to their feet with their hands elevated above their heads. A probationary patrolman with a "police" brassard on his sleeve is shown assisting the sergeant.



3—The frisk of the left side of Prisoner No. 1 is conducted in the manner prescribed for the frisking of one prisoner, as described in the January issue of SPRING 3100. The assisting officer takes a position at a sufficient distance to keep all the prisoners under close observation.

2 All prisoners assume the off-balance stance with their feet spread apart, and their hands against the wall. Both officers should take positions at least six feet in the rear until all prisoners are properly placed against the wall.

4 After the left side of Prisoner No. 1 is completed, he is ordered to a position at the opposite end of the group. The assisting officer must never permit the frisking officer to get in the line of fire, if the use of his service revolver becomes necessary.

5—When Prisoner No. 1 hos ogoin assumed the off-balance stonce, the frisking officer next gives his attention to the left side of Prisoner No. 2.

6—Prisoner No. 2 whose left side has been frisked, is ordered to a new position on the opposite end of the line.

7—The frisk of the left side of Prisoner No. 3 proceeds in the same manner as for his two accomplices. Since he is the last mon in the group, he remains in his original position.

8 The officers now change positions and the frisking officer gives his attention to the right side of Prisoner No. 2 who is now on the right end of the line. The frisking officer has switched his service revolver to the left hond so that the frisk moy be accomplished with the right hand.

9—With the completion of Prisoner No. 2, he is ordered to his original position to the left of Prisoner No. 3.

10—The right side of Prisoner No. 1 is frisked (from the neck to the top of the shoe). He is ordered bock to his original position on the left of Prisoner No. 2. The frisking of the right side of Prisoner No. 3 completes the frisking of all prisoners. They are then ordered to stond focing the wall with their hands clasped on their heods until removed to stotion house.

PAL BOXING WITH A PUNCH

Photo by Daily News

A champion in action. Frankie Ryff of PAL lands a jarring left to the chin of Etta Madau of Buffalo, N. Y. whom he defeated in the semi-finals of the Eastern Golden Gloves Championships.

LAST month, when the referee lifted the arm of Francis Ryff, seventeen - year - old member of the Police Athletic League, as a token of victory, the crowd in Madison Square Garden roared its approval. It was a tribute to a home-town boy who had fought his way to the Eastern Golden Gloves Championship in the 126 pound open class.

Frankie, as he is known to his PALS at the Floyd Horton PAL Youth Center, well merited the acclaim of the crowd. Two weeks previous, his victory in the New York Golden Gloves Championships had qualified him for the eastern tournament. To win the eastern crown, he had to defeat [illegible] from other cities. In [illegible] bout, he scored a technical [illegible] over a boy from West [illegible]

[illegible] has been a member [illegible] Athletic League for the past [illegible] years, having joined at the age [illegible] Once he had become [illegible] he was attracted to the boxing gym of the neighborhood PAL youth center where he saw other youngsters like himself. They were punching the light and heavy bags, skipping rope and sparring in the ring under the watchful eye of the PAL boxing coach.

Although his previous boxing experience had been limited to swinging a wild left hand, Frankie was anxious to be matched with the well-conditioned youngsters at work in the gym. The coach convinced him of the folly of his youthful impetuosity and persuaded him that there was a lot to be learned. Ryff's natural stance was that of a southpaw but coaching soon switched him to a more orthodox position. Since then Frankie has become a switch-stance boxer, moving from one stance to the other to the confusion of his opponents.

THE goal of the PAL boxing program is not the discovery and development of one, two, or a half dozen Frankie Ryffs. In any program having the scope of the PAL, it is inevitable that some of the participants will prove to be outstanding. Their successes encourage other youngsters to participate more fully in PAL activities of all types.

The core of the PAL boxing program is the individual instruction and the well matched tournaments which are arranged for boys who have attained various stages of perfection. For youngsters wishing to learn to box, the Police Athletic League maintains boxing instruction classes in twenty-two youth centers. Fundamentals are taught to the beginners who are interested in boxing as the art of self defense or as an aid in physical development. The more experienced boxers, who desire to enter into PAL competition, receive advanced instruction from qualified coaches.

Each fall, a beginners and learners tournament is held for those youngsters who would like to try out in a ring the jabs and hooks they have learned theoretically. Careful matching is the watchword. Each spring, the annual PAL boxing tournament is conducted. It affords an opportunity to the more experienced boys to demonstrate their abilities. To make certain that no youngster fights out of his class,

(Continued on page 25)

Herbie Hoyes, PAL winner of N.Y.C. 160 pound Golden Gloves Championship.

COMMISSIONER O'BRIEN

Grand Marshal

St. Patrick's Day Parade 1950

Under sunny skies, Commissioner O'Brien, as Grand Marshal of the St. Patrick's Day Parade, led more than one hundred thousand gay marchers. This was the first time in the long history of the parade that a Police Commissioner had been designated as Grand Marshal.

Preceding the Commissioner and his aides was a troop of mounted police and the 69th Regiment, traditional guard of honor. Their pennants fluttering in the breeze, they moved up Fifth Avenue to the cheers of more than two million spectators. Chief Inspector August W. Flath and Assistant Chief Inspector Frank Fristensky Jr. were in charge of the adequate police detail which provided protection for the great crowd.

OPERATION RESCUE!

The Emergency Service Division Rides to the Rescue of New York's Citizens

EVERY thirty-four minutes of every hour, an Emergency Service Division car responds to a call for help from the citizens of New York. The ingenuity of man to get himself into trouble is fortunately matched by the ability of the Emergency Service to get him out of it. Last year, in answering 15,466 calls, over a hundred different types of accidents were listed. A tin can may have to be removed from a child's head or his hand freed from a penny-candy machine; a laborer may be found, crushed beneath tons of coal. All these, the ESD handles with dispatch and efficiency.

Last year, 715 persons owed their lives to the members of the Emergency Service Division who revived them from the deadly effects of carbon monoxide or illuminating gas poisoning. The danger of leaks from faulty refrigerators was minimized when the Service answered five thousand such calls. Through the use of the emergency life-net, the lives of twenty-seven persons who attempted suicide by jumping from buildings, were saved. This technique which calls for highly-trained, skillful men, was originated in New York and has since been copied by other cities facing the same problem. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has used it as a model of life-saving technique.

[illegible] never-ending search for new techniques for saving lives, the Emergency Service has even devised a system for jacking up subway [illegible] which is comparable to [illegible] mountains. In one year alone, 43 persons were removed alive from beneath subway trains, by means of jacks capable of lifting 20 tons and especially built for just such an emergency.

THE Emergency Service Division had its beginning only twenty-five years ago. A truck equipped with assorted tools and manned by the personnel of the old Machine-gun Company of the Riot Battalion was assigned to the 14th Precinct station-house in Manhattan. This group was the first to be specifically charged with the handling of all emergencies. Prior to this, all emergencies were the responsibility of the men on reserve.

Equipment of REP cars. Note portable inhalator (left), and gas masks (right).

Side-view of truck, showing storage of equipment in specially constructed compartments. Other side of truck is similarly constructed for placement of tools. When power failed in a Brooklyn hospital, battery box (left) supplied sufficient power to light entire building.

Reserve duty in 1925 was a regular feature of the patrolmen's chart. After each 2nd and 5th tour, the patrolman was excused for four hours. He then returned to the station-house and stayed there for eight hours. He was excused again for four hours and then went back to his regular eight hour tour.

The men who were on reserve were the ones delegated to do emergency service duty. They had no tools; they had no transportation; and they had little experience in dealing with the numerous situations as they arose. Their function at the scene of an accident consisted of little more than establishing police lines and maintaining order.

As a result, the first emergency truck, manned by personnel that had some rudiments of training, proved highly successful, and more trucks were added very quickly. By 1928, it was possible to reduce the number of reserve tours from two to one, and when the Emergency Service Division was incorporated in April 1930, the reserve system was abolished completely.

In the first few years, certain lessons were learned which still hold true. The men selected for emergency work, must have a broad knowledge of the use of all kinds of tools and must have great personal courage and willingness to risk their lives for others.

The Blotters of the squads bear ample witness of the bravery of Emergency Service patrolmen. In one case, E.S.S. No. 6, commanded by Sgt. John E. Clancy, responded to a call where they found a child was buried under ten tons of coal. The family which lived in the basement had placed the child's crib next

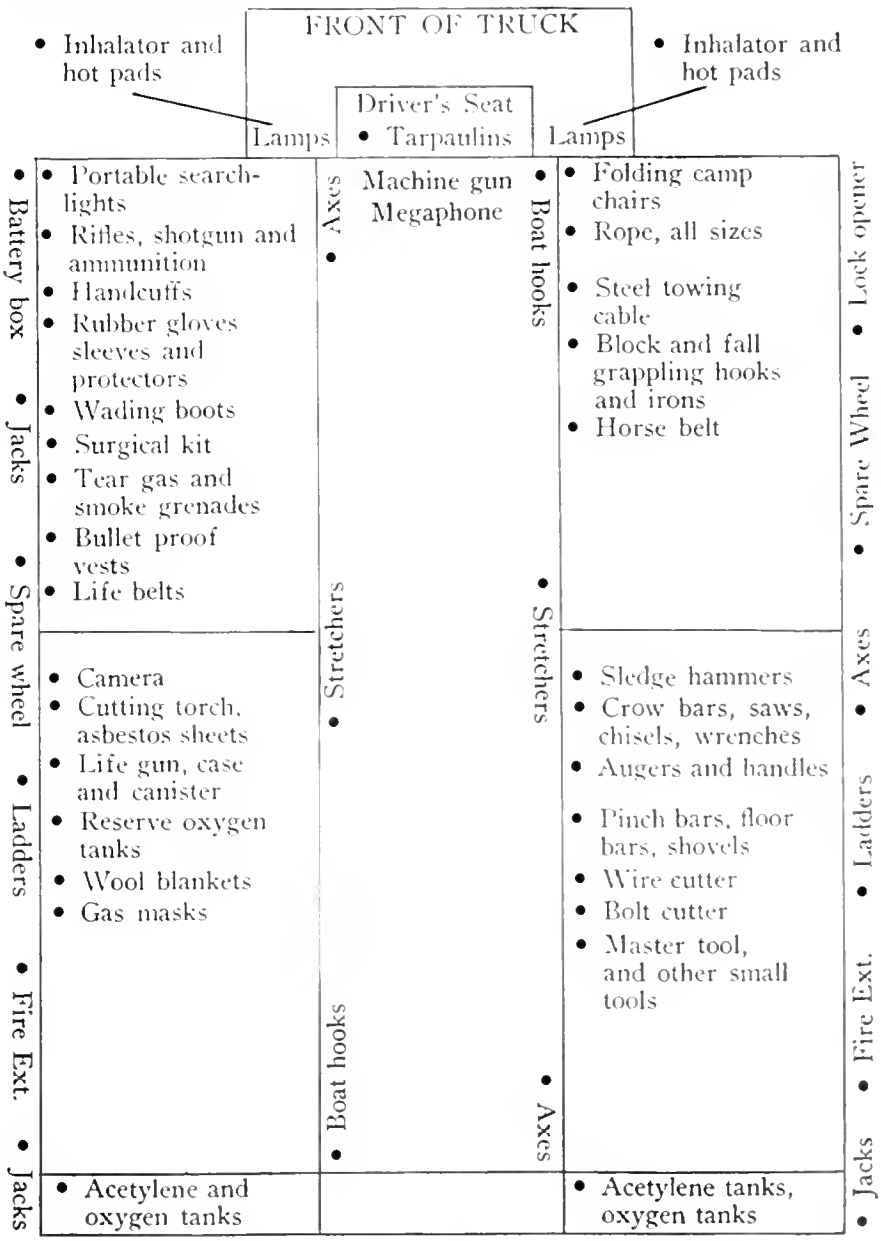
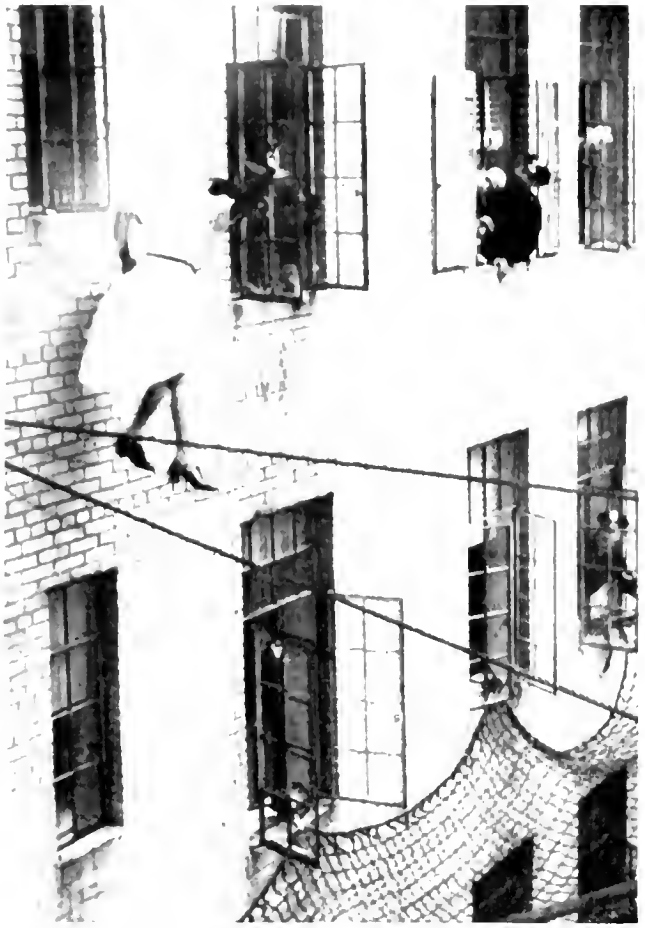


Chart showing location of equipment on all emergency trucks.



The life-net saves a life. Actual photo of woman jumping from the tenth floor. Emergency Service saved her life by spreading the life-net before she jumped

Another view of the life-net. Patrolman is lowered from upper floor by means of Morrisey life-belt to window where man has threatened to jump. Life-net is already in position

A m[illegible] ... by Emergency Service team ... [illegible]

A squad removes a sign loosened by wind-storm

to the partition which separated the coal bin from the family's living quarters. When an additional thirty tons of coal were delivered, the partition gave way, cascading the coal over the child asleep in his crib.

When the squad arrived, they began the arduous task of removing the shifting coal, piece by piece. No one knew whether the child was alive or not, but when Ptl. George Hughes discovered an opening under the coal heap, he entered without further thought of his own safety. The opening, if it can be called that, was made by the broken partition that held up the coal. He crawled eight feet into the tunnel, before he reached the child's crib.

The child was still alive and imprisoned in the bed by the broken partition which freakishly, also served as a shield against the coal. Ptl. Hughes braced his shoulder against the partition and lifted it sufficiently to release the child. In doing so, he might also have brought the coal down on both of them. The partition held. Hughes backed out safely with the child, alive and crying, in his arms. For his very courageous act, Ptl. Hughes was rewarded with a citation of Exceptional Merit.

THE crews of the twenty emergency squads are stationed in strategic areas of the city to handle the emergency calls as they come in. An emergency truck and two radio emergency patrol cars, especially equipped, are assigned to each squad. A sergeant and five patrolmen are assigned to duty on each tour. Two men ride each of the REP cars and are on constant patrol.

The forty REP cars went into citywide use last October after two years of field testing in the various boroughs. In addition to responding to all emergency calls, the car also responds to Code Signals 30, 31 and 32. In the first two months of 1950, the cars were kept busy responding to 2648 emergency calls and 1712 code signal calls. Each radio car is a miniature emergency truck and is equipped to handle almost any situation. Once at the scene of an accident, the men size up the situation and call for the truck, if it is necessary.

The ESD believes in the old maxim, "a place for everything and everything in its place." The more than 200 pieces of equipment that each truck carries are stored in exactly the same location on every one of the twenty trucks in service. There is no fumbling for tools when lives are at stake and minutes count. The system makes every man available for immediate and efficient duty on any truck or patrol car in the city.

Deputy Inspector Klotzback, assistant to Deputy Chief Inspector McKenna, has been a part of the ESD, since 1926, when as a patrolman he was assigned to one of the first trucks. He told your SPRING 3100 reporter that "the ESD now supervises the care of approximately a million dollars worth of equipment, including the equipment of the Harbor and Aviation Bureaus." He went on to say, "The confidence of the public in the Police Department is responsible for the tremendous growth of the ESD. When anything goes wrong, the Police Department is the first place people turn to for help. When we get a child's hand out of a mix-master, it's a small thing to us—but to the frantic mother, we've saved the life of her child. And every day, we get letters thanking the department for the aid we have given some one."

BOTH the Deputy Chief Inspector and the Deputy Inspector are firm believers in constant training of their personnel. The chief said, "Our men are constantly trained in new techniques at squad headquarters and the Police Academy. Many hold licenses in plumbing, rigging, electrical work and acetylene torch burning. All are certified Red Cross First Aiders. If they don't have these licenses, our training soon makes them eligible. Every man must be a jack-of-all trades."

The chief picked up a chart, showing the course of study for the Emergency Service at the Police Academy. "Here are some of the things we train our men to handle: high pressure gas and high tension electrical jobs, subway emergencies, rigging, suspected bomb packages, neutralizing gases and chemicals, gas masks, ring cutters, acetylene burning, elevator service, animal handling and of course, all kinds of first aid."

The chief had checked off only a few of the items that were part of the course of study.

"Because of our great responsibility to the public," the deputy added, "our equipment must be the finest and must meet the highest standards. In fact, through our own experience, we have set the standards for much equipment and techniques. Our men assigned to oxygen therapy are considered the finest in the field and even some hospitals have studied and adopted our methods.

"Actually," the chief said, "the public has given us the name of 'Emergency Service.' We are prepared and waiting for anything. In the summer, we know we will have to deal with drownings; in the fall and spring, we have wind-storms and uprooted trees, dangerous cornices, and loose wires as a result. The wind-storm of March 11 meant that our men were answering fifty calls an hour all night and calls were still coming in strong. Of course, there is always the unexpected tragedy the collapsed house, the laborer caught in machinery and the cave-in of excavation work."

"Yes," he added, "the work is grim and the men need a 'strong stomach' for some of the things they see and do. That's why we have to be so careful in selecting our men. And, I'm proud to say that the men in the Emergency Service have never let the people down."

SPRING 3100 gratefully acknowledges the assistance received from D.C.I. Frederick J. McKenna, D.I. Walter Klatzback, and Sgt. Carlo Bianco of the Emergency Service Division, in the preparation of this article.

Awards

(Continued from page 11)

K[illegible] Nat. Bur.
Pat[illegible] Nat. Bur.
Z[illegible] K[illegible] Nat. Bur.
[illegible] Markley 18th Sqd.
[illegible] Devlin 18th Sqd.
[illegible] 105th Sqd.
[illegible] Moran 105th Sqd.
[illegible] Zarella 28th Sqd.
[illegible] P. O'Hara 23rd Sqd.
[illegible] D. Kane 5th Sqd.
Hu[illegible] B. Gilbert 5th Sqd.
Felix J. Mraz 13th Sqd.
Peter J. Dwyer 13th Sqd.
Henry W. Wettig 23rd Sqd.
James J. Fitzpatrick 42nd Sqd.
Francis J. Tartzler 42nd Sqd. (2)
Martin J. Zinkand 23rd Sqd.
John M. Creamer 23rd Sqd.
Christopher C. Forster Det. Bur. Bx.
John M. Conlon 17th Sqd.
Arnold R. Kelley 17th Sqd.
Edward V. Murphy 42nd Sqd.
Harry Tedesco 42nd Sqd.
John F. Cottone—Nar. Bur.
George F. Zegers—Nar. Bur.
William F. Conifrey—Nar. Bur.
Margaret M. Leonard—Nar. Bur.
James H. Markley—18th Sqd.
Edward J. Donlin—18th Sqd.

Patrolmen

Robert M. Kujath—14th Pct.
James P. Rath—14th Pct.
Theodore Ferecance—90th Pct.
Michael Galante—24th Pct.
William F. Courtney—75th Pct.
John Kushnak—75th Pct.
Robert P. Adrian—40th Pct.
Barnett J. Kaufman—40th Pct.
Martin M. O'Connell—75th Pct.
Henry J. Rueth—7th Pct.
Robert F. Muh—7th Pct.
Thomas M. Brassil—108th Pct.
Peter G. Sirio—5th Pct.
Robert E. Monahan—25th Pct.
Walter J. McBride—77th Pct.
Henry P. Senna—77th Pct.
Nathaniel P. Bennett—79th Pct.
George A. Santmayo—80th Pct.
John J. Kwatzevich, Jr.—77th Pct.
Patrick M. Rogers—77th Pct.
Joseph A. Leocese—3rd Div.
Joseph F. Downey—78th Pct.
Edward S. Rush—63rd Pct.
James C. O'Neill—63rd Pct.
Robert J. Motley—63rd Pct.
Charles H. Gruetzner, Jr.—42nd Pct.
George W. Reinhardt—106th Pct.
Henry Prass, Jr.—14th Pct.
Walter A. Noll—3rd Div.
Joseph A. Leocese—3rd Div.
Morris Brenner—Mcy. Pct. No. 2
[illegible] Daly—74th Pct.
Oscar H. Swenson—40th Pct.
Milton R. Spigel—40th Pct.
Arthur F. Jones—103rd Pct.
Wilbert G. Barnes—103rd Pct.
[illegible] Murtha—79th Pct.
[illegible] Muller—79th Pct.
[illegible] Gillen—71st Pct.
[illegible] Rowe—71st Pct.
[illegible] Mozzel—79th Pct.
[illegible] Gerber—10th Pct.
[illegible]—10th Pct.
[illegible]—88th Pct.
[illegible]—88th Pct.
[illegible]—77th Pct.
[illegible]—77th Pct.
[illegible]lly—6th Pct.
[illegible]—6th Pct.
[illegible]—79th Pct.
Carmine J. Palesi—79th Pct.
Alphonse Maiella—68th Pct.
Lawrence Geetmann—75th Pct.
Robert L. Cavallaro—75th Pct.
Edwin P. Nierstedt—34th Pct.
Harold J. Gargiulo—47th Pct.
Walter V. Brandt—47th Pct.
Irving Konnesberg—61st. Pct.
Isador L. Weiss—61st Pct.
Edward J. O'Connor—15th Pct.
Edward Kaye—15th Pct.
John J. McNicholas—79th Pct.
Frank R. Milley—79th Pct.
Charles J. Kalbacher—18th Pct.
Joseph Taghamonti—92nd Pct.
James G. McCarroll—47th Pct.
Andrew Celenti—47th Pct.
James T. Corrigan—44th Pct.
James O. Browne—44th Pct.
William J. Descovich—22nd Pct.
Martin F. Mullin—110th Pct.
Daniel P. Gallahue—110th Pct.
Francis W. Walsh—5th Pct.
Patrick T. O'Connor—Traffic Pct. D.
James P. McGreevey—90th Pct.
Jack Rosuck—90th Pct.
Joseph W. King—77th Pct.
Harry Meehan—77th Pct.
Cornelius A. Manly—E.S.S. No. 4
James F. Kelly—9th Pct.
William J. Gunther—9th Pct.
John E. Witham—9th Pct.
Charles H. Johnson—9th Pct.
Richard F. Sullivan—84th Pct.
Harry Schwartz—E.S.S. No. 12
Pietro A. Curcio—E.S.S. No. 12
John M. Glanzman—101st Pct.
James Forde—34th Pct.
Emil J. Barth—34th Pct.
Samuel Bernstein—71st Pct.
Robberto V. D'Avanzo—71st Pct.
Dominic A. Lilli—114th Pct.
William R. Clark—114th Pct.
Vincent Satriano—43rd Pct.
Anthony J. LaRocco, Jr.—43rd Pct.
Lenon Ramsey—30th Pct.

EXCELLENT POLICE DUTY

Acting Captain

John J. Lantig—Forgery Sqd.

Lieutenants

John R. Hudson—28th Sqd., Det. Div.
Frederick W. Hains—Dist. Atty. Sqd., Man.
John T. Moffett—34th Sqd.
Raymond V. Martin—30th Sqd.

Acting Lieutenant

Thomas J. Lyons—5th Sqd.
Thomas F. X. McCabe (2)—32nd Sqd.
Walter J. O'Connor—108th Sqd.
Harry Taylor—73rd Sqd.

Sergeants

William J. Palmer—94th Pct.
Ferdinand Catalano—77th Pct.

Detectives

John J. Kinsella—Forgery Sqd.
John S. Brennan—Forgery Sqd.
William F. Cooper—28th Sqd., Det. Div.
Julius Salko—Dist. Atty. Sqd., Man.
Philip F. Abbate—Dist. Atty. Sqd., Man.
John G. Worthington—34th Sqd.
William R. O'Connell—34th Sqd.
James J. Kermath—30th Sqd.
James P. Burke—30th Sqd.
Robert J. DeMario, 5th Sqd.
Eldridge Waith—32nd Sqd.
George Beckhold—32nd Sqd.
James C. Hogey—32nd Sqd.
Francis X. Short—108th Sqd.
Robert F. Amrhein—108th Sqd.
Sylvester A. McCaskey—18th Sqd.
Joseph T. Sheldrick—18th Sqd.
Thomas F. H. McGuire—92nd Sqd.
Eugene Epstein—72nd Sqd.
Stanislaus W. Zadrozny—72nd Sqd.
Thomas M. Farrell, Jr.—41st Sqd.
Walter G. Foden—41st Sqd.
John A. Johnson—13th Sqd.
John J. Barrett—13th Sqd.
Charles E. Meyer—Missing Persons Bur.
Lawrence B. Way—20th Sqd.
George Kappes, Jr.—41st Sqd. (2)
John H. Whitworth—41st Sqd.
Salvatore J. Aliotta—25th Sqd.
John J. Scanlon—Man. E. Youth Sqd.
Michael J. Ward, Jr.—Man. E. Youth Sqd.
Kenneth A. Shields—48th Sqd.
James T. Curley—48th Sqd.
James C. Dempsey, Jr.—48th Sqd.
Patrick J. Kerins—46th Sqd.
Philip H. Knecht—46th Sqd.
Frank L. Russell—46th Sqd.
Joseph W. Mentz—46th Sqd.
Robert E. Martin—70th Sqd.
James M. Dolan—41st Sqd.
Osmond S. Blackburne, Det. Bur., Bx.
James J. Shea—44th Sqd.
William J. Parsens, 41st Sqd.
Erasmo Squicciarino—41st Sqd.
Michael J. Hickey—41st Sqd.
William M. O'Brien, Det. Bur., Bx.

Patrolmen

Kenneth E. Phillips—77th Pct.
Francis W. Lemaire—Grand Cent. Pkway. Pct.
Jack Levy—77th Pct.
Philip Sussman—43rd Pct.
Walter E. Buchanan—5th Div.
Nathaniel H. Greer—77th Pct.
Morris Lazarus—3rd Div.
Leonard Kail—16th Pct.
John J. Fleming—16th Pct.
Henry W. George—114th Pct.
Vito H. Borruso—114th Pct.
William Neuendorf—Mcy. Pct. No. 1
William Monroe—22nd Pct.
Bernard F. Duhan—24th Pct.
Thomas V. Higgins—24th Pct.
Joseph S. Szarwas—77th Pct.
Charles C. Hoh, Jr.—71st Pct.
Bernard Jacobs—64th Pct.
Joseph R. Kolle—64th Pct.
Herbert Franklin—41st Pct.
Edward J. Cavanagh—20th Pct.
James J. Byrne—20th Pct.
Albert F. Jetter—120th Pct.
Harvey S. Posner—114th Pct.
Edwin P. Keeler—Harbor Pct.
Charles J. Petersen—14th Pct.
Anthony J. Lata—14th Pct.
Eugene G. Campbell—103rd Pct.
John F. Delaney—103rd Pct.
Richard D. Boyd—20th Pct.
Peter J. McAndrews—20th Pct.
Lawrence A. Towey—112th Pct.
Charles G. Carlson—79th Pct.
Frank R. Milley—79th Pct.
Donald J. Murphy—83rd Pct.
Edward Kanfold—77th Pct.
Edward P. Sweeney—101st Pct.
Howard M. Johnson—E.S.S. No. 14
Robert F. Pelletier—82nd Pct.
William J. Lakeman—82nd Pct.
James T. Egan—41st Pct.
John J. McCarthy—41st Pct.
John Centonze—90th Pct.
Alvin H. Aronett—41st Pct.
James E. Gardner—18th Pct.
William Gilroy—18th Pct.

(Continued on page 25)

PRINCIPAL DOINGS

PAL soccer teams have been invited to play the preliminary games to the international matches to be held at Triboro Stadium in April and May. Teams from England, Scotland, Wales and Austria will appear in the main events. . . . The PAL baseball tournament gets under way in April with local tournaments in each precinct and PAL youth center. Winning teams will be eligible for unit, borough and city wide tournaments which begin in May.

PAL Aired on Swedish Radio

"Kompis med polisen"—(Pals with the Cops) was a recent program on the Swedish radio station in Stockholm. It acquainted its listeners with the purposes and activities of the Police Athletic League in New York City. Recorded songs and instrumental numbers by the youths in PAL were interspersed with an account of the splendid work being done among juveniles by the New York City Police Department.

The entire Swedish press highly praised the program, and the *Dagens Nyheter*, a leading newspaper in Stockholm, wrote "How about importing the whole idea free of of custom duty?"

Awards

(Continued)

Frank Marrone 90th Pct
Henry Treutler 81st Pct.
Patrick E. J. Dunn 81st Pct
Edward R. Reis 90th Pct.
John J. Keane 17th Pct.
John J. Madden 71st Pct
Theodore F. Rabens 71st Pct.
Robert W. Raben 10th Pct.
Arthur H. Smith 10th Pct
William C. Beal 114th Pct
John B. McGhie 114th Pct.
Martin G. Muller 114th Pct
James A. Poulos 41st Pct
Joseph L. Fries, Jr. 41st Pct
Michael L. F. Canning 43rd Pct
Frank A. Godfrey 19th Div
Joseph M. Cotter 25th Pct.
Irving L. Stern 79th Pct.
Leo J. Daly 74th Pct
Charles Sawling—114th Pct
Peter F. R. Fremer, Jr. 114th Pct.
Edwin R. Dimmler—23rd Pct
Francis T. Murphy 23rd Pct.
Mario Biaggi 24th Pct.
Bernard J. Coyle—43rd Pct
Edward R. Scheer—43rd Pct
John F. McGoff—63rd Pct.
John L. Kielty, Jr.—63rd Pct
John W. Norris 17th Pct

Boxing With Punch

(Continued from page 18)

the tournament is divided into three groups which have restrictive limits as to ages and weights. The sub-novice class includes boys 12-15 years of age who weigh between 90 and 160 pounds. Then there is another group for those 16-20 years of age from 112 pounds to heavyweights. The open class is limited to boys between the ages of 16 and 20 who hold A.A.U. boxing cards.

This year's boxing tournament will get under way on April 3 at 7:30 P.M. with the opening bouts to be held at PAL headquarters gym, 300 Mulberry Street. The tournament promises to be the greatest in PAL history. Entry blanks are pouring in from all over the city and the number may soon surpass a thousand. Each entrant receives a medical examination given by a committee of volunteer physicians assigned by the county medical societies. Elimination bouts will continue throughout the month of April at PAL youth centers in all boroughs; and the tournament will close on May 19 at the St. Nicholas Arena.

PAL's fistic ability is not exemplified solely by the showing made by Frankie Ryff. Another PAL member, Herbert Hayes, 18 years old, also of the Floyd Horton PAL Youth Center, reached the semi-finals of the Eastern Golden Gloves Tournament. He has been a PAL member for six years along with his brothers, Donald and Billy. Herbie, who participates in many activities other than boxing, holds three 160 pound titles: the PAL championship, the Metropolitan A.A.U. championship, and the New York City Golden Gloves championship.

PAL captured the team title in this latter tournament by scoring sixty points to thirty-one for its nearest rival. Twenty-six PAL boxers reached the semi-final round at which the point-scoring began. When the tournament ended, six individual crowns were worn by representatives of PAL.

Notwithstanding these achievements, the PAL boxing program, with its basic aims of building sound minds, strong bodies and teaching sportmanship, has taken as its motto the Olympic Code: "The important thing is not winning, but taking part. The essential thing in life is not conquering, but fighting well."

Comm. Anniversary

Continued from page 2

LATER in the day, the Commissioner was greeted in his office by the newspaper reporters assigned to Police Headquarters. He expressed his appreciation of the pleasant relationship he had enjoyed during his first year as police commissioner. When asked as to what he considered to be the highlights of the past year, he unhesitantly recounted many of the improvements which had increased the efficiency of the department and had maintained the high morale of the force. At the top of the list were forty Emergency Service Division patrol cars which perform regular patrol duty when not engaged in emergency work. The Commissioner also said that within the next few months the radio cars in Manhattan would be changed from one-way to two-way radio operation.

Among the improvements in the Detective Division, the Commissioner included the abolition of the detective cruiser cars which permitted 168 additional detectives to be placed in squads. The establishment of a squad of detectives in Central Park and the purchase of $40,000.00 worth of new equipment for the Police Laboratory were other innovations.

As the Commissioner's day drew to a close, he sent the many baskets of flowers to hospitalized members of the department.

Fourth Annual Dinner

POLICE COORDINATING COUNCILS

Hotel Astor—Grand Ballroom

45th Street & Broadway, N.Y.C.

TUESDAY EVENING

APRIL 25, 1950

Entertainment and music by the Police Department Orchestra

Track and Fieldsters Third In National AAU Juniors

Commissioner O Brien presents medals to National AAU Junior Mile Championship Relay Team of Patrolmen Paul Collins, John Greaney, Conway Boone and Harold McDonnell. (l. to r.)

THIRD place in the National AAU Junior Indoor Championships went to the department's track and fieldsters in a meet sponsored by the Coordinating Councils on February 13.

The outstanding performance for the P.S.A. was turned in by Patrolmen Conway Boone, 103rd Precinct; John Greaney, Traffic Precinct K; Paul Collins, 103rd Precinct; and Harold McDonnell, 87th Precinct, in the one-mile relay. This team defeated N.Y.U. and Fordham, covering the distance in 3:25.8.

Patrolman Irving Talent, 26th Precinct was runner-up in the one-mile walk. Talent "heeled and toed" his way over the distance in 7:15.0.

A tie for third place at 6'1" was earned by Patrolman John R. Scherer, 43rd Precinct, in the running high-jump.

Patrolman Raymond Costello, 28th Precinct, heaved the 35 lb. weight 52'8 1/8" to finish third in his event.

Tosses of 45'10¾" and 45'5 1/2" sewed up third and fourth places, respectively for Patrolman Bernard Jovans, 34th Precinct and Francis Sullivan, 18th Precinct.

P.S.A. Ties For Third In Senior Nationals

The PSA, with eleven points, tied New York University for third place in the National AAU Senior Championships at Madison Square Garden on February 18. The New York Athletic Club and Pioneer Club finished in first and second places, respectively.

Once again, the one mile relay [illegible] of Collins, MacDowell, Gross[illegible] and McDonnell finished in [illegible] place in the fast time of 3 [illegible] This was only one tenth of a [illegible] behind the winning Morgan [illegible] Team.

[illegible] Otto Kotraba, 22nd Pr[illegible] his way into second p[illegible] one mile walk behind [illegible] Henry Laskau, Macc[illegible] times were 6:59 and 6:33.4, respectively.

In the same event, Patrolman Irving Talent, 26th Precinct crossed the line in 7:11 to take third place.

At the start of the one-mile walk, Patrolman Edward Forrester had his right shoe torn from his foot when a fellow competitor stepped on it. Despite the accident, Forrester continued in the contest to finish ninth wearing only one shoe.

In the sixty yard dash, Patrolman Tom Carey was clocked in a blanket finish at [illegible]06.3 only to be awarded third place in this championship.

The other scorer for the PSA was Ptl. Raymond Costello 28th Pct. who heaved the 35 lb. weight 53'3 1/8" for fourth place.

Near Upset By Moretto In "Casey" Games

Ptl. Walter J. Moretto, Mounted Squadron No. 2, nearly scored an upset in the thousand yard handicap run at the Knights of Columbus games, Madison Square Garden on March 4th. Moretto, with a 28 yard handicap finished with a blazing burst of speed to finish a tenth of a second behind scratch man Roe, Rutgers University. Their respective times were 2:17.9 and 2:17.8.

In the one mile handicap walk, Ptl. Ed Forrester and Irving Talent finished in second and fourth slots behind the indomitable Henry Laskau. Laskau broke his own mile's record covering the distance in 6:19.2.

The one mile relay team of Collins, Grossberger, McDowell, and MacDowell was allowed an 11 yard handicap but elected to start from scratch. As a result, they finished third in a blanket finish. Seven tenths of a second's difference was all that separated the first place New York Pioneers, second place Seton Hall and third place PSA.

On the flat track of the 369th AAA, PSA Track and Fieldsters finished in fourth place. The meet was conducted by the New York Pioneer Club and Boys of Yesteryear on March 10.

Point scorers for PSA were Ptl. Michael Dilena 85th Precinct, in the 300 yd. handicap run who finished in first place in :32.1; Ptl. Donald P. Duff, 41st Precinct second in the 1,000 yd. handicap run covering the distance in 2:19.2; and Ptl. Ed Forrester third in the one mile walk covering the distance in 6:32.9.

IC4A CHAMPIONSHIPS

A series of Metropolitan A.A.U. handicap events were held with the courtesy of the IC4A at Madison Square Garden on February 25.

In the 600 yard handicap race, Patrolman Harold McDonnell started from scratch and finished second in 1:11.5. He was edged out of first place by Williams, Pioneer Club, with a 20 yard handicap, and whose time was 1:11.4. In one other event that the PSA started a man from scratch, Ptl. Bernard Jovans, 34th Precinct, tossed the 16 lb. shot 47' 10 5/8" to be nosed out of first place by Thompson, Pioneer Club, with 1'6" handicap, whose toss of 47'11", was three eights of an inch more than Jovans.

Mile Relay Team In Baltimore Games

The department's crack one-mile relay team of Patrolmen Paul Collins, 103rd Precinct; Charles Grossberger, 64th Precinct; Albert MacDowell, 42nd Precinct; and Harold McDonnell, 87th Precinct, was invited to the 3rd Annual Indoor Games, South Atlantic Association, Baltimore on February 8.

They took third place in a blanket finish with Morgan State and Seton Hall Colleges. Their time was 3:20.5. Morgan State and Seton Hall finished in 3:19.7 and 3:20.3, respectively.

In the same meet, Ptl. McDonnell participated in the invitation 600 yard dash. Three-tenths of a second was the difference between McDonnell's third place and Olympic Champion Herb McKinley's winning time. McDonnell's time was 1:14.7; McKinley's time was 1:14.4.

Trackmen in New York Athletic Club Games

The P.S.A. was invited to take part in the New York Athletic Club Indoor Meeet on February 11 and provided stiff competition in three of the evening's events.

Patrolman Tom Carey, 41st Precinct, finished in third place, in the sixty yard sprint, with the same clocking as the second place winner, Kreitzberg, University of Pennsylvania. Their time was :06.3. The winner was Ira Kaplan, N.Y.U., who flashed across the finish line in :06.2.

In the one-mile handicap walk, Patrolman Edward Forrester, 75th Precinct, finished in second place behind Olympic Champion Henry Laskau, Maccabi A.C. Their times were: Laskau, 6:27.6, and Forrester 6:29.5.

The one-mile relay team of Collins, MacDowell, Grossberger and McDonnell settled for second place behind the Pioneer Club Quartet who covered the distance in the fast time of 3:18.7. The P.S.A. team passed the baton for a 3:20.0.

"Big Five" Places In Mayor's League

For the first time in a number of years, the department's "Big 5" failed to capture the championship of the Mayor's Basketball Tourney. The winner was not decided until the last day of the season when the police played the Park Department. Had the department's basketeers copped a victory, the standings would have ended in a three-way tie among the Police, Fire and Park Departments.

In the final weeks of the season, the P.S.A. entry lost to the firemen on February 9 by a score of 56-43.

On February 21, the Park Department eeked out a 49-48 victory. On March 7, the "fire-laddies" again defeated the "cops". This time the score was 59-42.

The closing game of the season on March 15, ended with the Park Department again taking the measure of the "Big 5".

A.A.U Novice Boxing Championships

The opening rounds of the Metropolitan A.A.U. Novice Boxing Championships got under way on March 14 at the Columbus Council, K. of C., 1 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn.

Three members of the P.S.A. reached the second round bouts. Patrolman Herbert Higgins, 84th Precinct won a three round decision over Albert Skinner in the 175 lb class. Patrolman John Foley, 10th Precinct, won a three rounder from Darwin Rogers in the 160 lb class. Patrolman Tom Scully, 71st Precinct, drew a bye in the 175 lb class.

Matmen Pin Westside "Y"

The P.S.A. matmen met in a dual match with the Westside Y.M.C.A. on February 10, and scored a resounding victory over the "Y men". Victors for the "cops" were Sergeant William Burrell, 94th Precinct; Patrolman Frank Owens, 102nd Precinct; Patrolman Arnold Pine, 104th Precinct; and Patrolman Henry Merkin, all of whom won their matches by a decision.

A lone set back was suffered by the P.S.A. when Patrolman Evans could not appear for the heavyweight match, and it was defaulted to the Y.M.C.A.

Lehrer and Herz In Laswell Semi-finals

The Maynard Laswell 4-Wall Doubles Invitation Tournament opened March 11, at the New York Athletic Club.

Playing on successive days, the P.S.A.'s team of Detectives Henry Herz, 66th Squad, and Marshall Lehrer, 42nd Squad, won two matches to advance to the semi-finals.

On March 11, they shellacked J. Mazzola and H. Williams, Brooklyn Central Y.M.C.A., in straight games of 21-6 and 21-11.

The following afternoon, they came back to take two games from T. Ginty and E. Linz, N.Y.A.C., after dropping the first game. The scores: 12-21, 21-9 and 21-10.

DiBlasi and Lobelsohn in Met 1-Wall Championships

The third round of the Metropolitan A.A.U. 1-Wall Singles Championship Tournament was played at the Trinity Club Courts, Brooklyn, on February 6.

Patrolman Anthony DiBlasi, 68th Precinct, split two games with S. Friedman, Trinity Club, with scores of 10-21 and 21-20. DiBlasi copped the match when Friedman defaulted the third game.

In the fourth round on February 18, Patrolman Joseph Lobelsohn, 61st Precinct, wilted before the power of G. Andrews, Trinity Club. Lobelsohn copped the first game 21-20 and lost the next two, 21-8 and 21-7.

On March 4, Patrolman DiBlasi was eliminated by C. Danilzyck, Trinity Club. After splitting the first two games, 10-21 and 21-12, DiBlasi dropped the deciding game by a score of 21-14.

Bowling Note

Still battling to overcome a mid-season slump, the Police Department entrants in the Mayor's Bowling League has battered its way back into second place. With another month to go, the team is still confident of finishing in first place despite a series of physical setbacks suffered by its members.

Down the Line

News About Police Department Organizations

WITH the legislative session in Albany fast approaching an end, all the line organizations have concentrated their efforts on securing the passage of favorable legislation for the members of the Police Department.

Spearheaded by President Carton of the PBA, a drive is being made to secure the passage of the Halpern-Volker bill. This measure would give a 40 hour work week to all police officers in the state. For the past three sessions, this bill has been introduced but never got beyond the committee room. At this writing, the bill has passed the Assembly and now goes to the State Senate for action by that body.

President John Carton of the PATROLMEN'S BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION has been busy commuting between Washington, New York and Albany. The PBA has been in Albany sponsoring the passage of the bill on the 5-day week; in Washington, on the question of Social Security; and in New York City on pension reform in the Council. The PBA set an all-time record for activity in legislation during the past month.

Lt. Joseph Regan of the LIEUTENANTS' ASSOCIATION announces the Golden Jubilee Entertainment and Dance will be held on October 9th at the Hotel St. George. At the April 20th meeting, the appointment of other committee chairmen will be made. Vice-Presidents Walter Clerke and Peter H. Nesdale have been appointed chairmen of the Book and Ticket Committees.

The Bulletin which the association publishes has met with very favorable response. Suggestions and recommendations for its improvement are welcomed. Send suggestions to Act. Captain P. Nesdale, Room 221, Police Headquarters.

THE SERGEANTS' ASSOCIATION is very proud of Sgt. [illegible] who prepared the brief on Bill [illegible] 6000 on Social Security. [illegible] organizations of cities all [illegible] United States have asked for copies for study. The various organizations have declared that the brief was excellently prepared. Sgt. Lazarus showed that his Phi Beta Kappa key was well earned.

THE POLICEWOMEN'S ASSOCIATION at its April 11th meeting will begin to make plans for its dance to be held on June 2 at the Henry Hudson Hotel. Admission is $1.50 per person. Get your tickets, now! A big surprise is in store in the way of entertainment, but no hints are given at this time.

CIVILIAN COUNCIL NO. 179 went on record as supporting the line organizations in seeking amendments to HR. 6000. All members were urged to write to Senators Ives and Lehman and urge them to exempt Civil Service employees from the provisions of the bill.

President MacLachlan urges all members to be present at the April 20th meeting. The nomination of delegates to the June state-wide Forum Convention will take place. Voting on the delegates will be in May. The meeting will also make final arrangements for the annual dance to be held on May 26th at Manhattan Centre. All indications are that it will far surpass any other dance the organization has held.

THE AUTO ENGINEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will hold a special meeting on April 20th, at 9 A.M. at Werdermann Hall, to make final arrangements for its annual entertainment and dance. It will be held on May 6th at the Hotel Granada in Brooklyn. Members are advised that April 20th is also the closing date of the souvenir journal. The regular meeting will be April 5th at 4 P.M.

THE HOLY NAME SOCIETY (Manhattan, Bronx, and Richmond) announces that the competitive examinations for its scholarships will be held on May 6 at Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School. The scholarships are available to grammar school graduates. Applications are now ready and prospective candidates are requested to write to Rev. Joseph A. McCaffrey, Chaplain's Office, 400 Broome St. Information should include the name, address, age, school of graduate, date of graduation together with father's name, shield and command. The society will hold its next meeting at Holy Cross School, 332 W. 43rd Street, Manhatttan, on April 18th at 8:30 P.M.

Chief of Det. Wm. Whalen extends his congratulations to the new president, Det. Joseph Harley at the installation dinner of the Detectives' Endowment Association.

THE HOLY NAME SOCIETY (B'klyn Qns.) will hold its annual Mass and Communion Breakfast on Sunday, April 23rd. Mass will be at St. Joseph's Church, Pacific Street near Vanderbilt Avenue. Breakfast will be served at the St. George Hotel.

THE ST. GEORGE ASSOCIATION will hold its traditional Easter Dawn Service at Flushing Meadow Park at 7:00 A.M. on Easter Sunday, April 9th. All members are requested to attend these services. The Annual Communion Breakfast will be held on Sunday, May 28th. Communion will be at St. Batholmew's Church, Park Ave. and 49th Street. Breakfast will be served at the Hotel Astor.

THE ANCHOR CLUB holds its annual entertainment and ball at the Waldorf on April 10th. All proceeds from the ball will go to the Non-Sectarian Orphan's Fund. At the April 24th meeting, President Boyle will appoint the chairman of the committee for the Orphans' Day Outing at Steeplechase Park. The Anchor Club has also undertaken the sponsorship of the ball for the benefit of St. Charles Hospital. The hospital specializes in the care and rehabilitation of crippled and blind children.

THE POLICE SQUARE CLUB announces that the meeting of April 11th at Masonic Temple, will be "Rev. George Caleb Moore Night." The meeting will honor the police chaplain who is also the senior chaplain of the club. Many distinguished guests are expected and all members are urged to attend.

THE COLUMBIA ASSOCIATION, at its next meeting on April 18th, will complete its plans for their annual installation dinner to be held on May 4th at the Hotel Astor. This event will mark the installation of the 1950 Board of Officers, headed by Mauro A. Contrastano who has been re-elected to the office of president.

THE GUARDIANS' ASSOCIATION announces that Ptl. Michael Dilena of the PSA is the lucky winner of the trophy which the Guardians donated to the New York Pioneer Annual Track and Field Meet held on March 10th at the 369th Armory. The trophy was donated in honor of the late Ptl. John Holt. Ptl. Dilena won it by taking first place in the 300 yard handicap race.

THE TRAFFIC SQUAD ASSOCIATION is now making plans for its annual entertainment and dance to be held at Manhattan Centre on October 27th. At the next meeting on April 27th, Lt. O'Connor, general chairman, will appoint the chairmen of the various committees. All members are urged to atttend.

St. George Association Rededication Service

Members of the St. George Association attend Special Rededication Service at the Mariners' Harbor Baptist Church in Staten Island. Front row, left to right: Ptl. Wm. Lee, E. Schaen, Sgt. J. Curtin, Ptl. J. Jetter, Ptl. R. Weber and Ptl. H. Lambertson. Second row, left to right: Ptl. H. Back, A. Willshaw, D. Leonard of Boraugh President's office, Lt. H. MacDonald, Chaplain Moore, Dr. J. Palmer, Ptl. R. Nelson, A. Cutler and C. Mallien.

With the Vets

THE GREATER NEW YORK POLICE POST, VFW, announces that Ptl. Louis Anger, 15th Pct., was elected to the position of commander for 1950. The new commander will be installed at a dinner to be held at the Iceland Restaurant on Sunday, April 23. All members are invited to attend as guests of the post.

THE WILLIAM E. SHERIDAN POLICE POST, AL 1059, is making preparations for its annual pilgrimage in May to Hawley, Pennsylvania. There they will pay homage at the grave of William E. Sheridan, a former patrolman killed in action in World War I. Over the years, a firm friendship has sprung up between the post and the people of Hawley, and they too, will join in honoring Patrolman Sheridan.

Commander Schnabel announces that nomination of officers for the new term will be held at the next meeting on April 25th.

THE RICHMOND COUNTY POLICE POST, AL 1173, invites all members of the force who are veterans and Staten Island residents to join the post and become active participants in legion activities.

Ptl. Joseph Somma is chairman of the membership committee and will be glad to furnish additional information to those interested. He can be reached at the 120th Pct., or post headquarters at 675 Stuyvesant Place, St. George. At the meetings of April 6th and 20th, plans will be completed for the annual spring dance to be held in early May.

THE NEW YORK CITY POLICE POST of the American Legion announces that the current membership drive has resulted in over 1,000 current members. It is hoped that before May of this year the post will boast of at least a 1500 membership.

In order to keep abreast of veteran affairs and benefits, it is earnestly urged that veterans within the department join the American Legion Police Post. Invitations are extended to veterans to attend the next meeting of the post on April 21, 1950 at the Jewish Guild for the Blind, 12 West 62nd Street.

New Chief Surgeon Designated

DR. JOHN J. LOUGHLIN, a lifelong resident of New York and a police surgeon for twenty-seven years, was appointed Chief Surgeon of the department on March 1.

For many years, Dr. Loughlin has been recognized as an outstanding surgeon. A graduate of Columbia University, he attended Fordham Medical School and served his internship at St. Vincent's Hospital in 1916.

With the United States' entry into World War I, he entered the United States Naval Medical School in Washington D. C., and went into active duty the same year as Surgeon with the Fleet, aboard the U. S. Battleship Utah. Later that year, Dr. Loughlin was assigned to the Medical Staff U. S. Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., where he served until relieved of his duties in 1919.

Chief Surgeon Loughlin

After his war service, Dr. Loughlin returned to the surgical staff of St. Vincent's Hospital, and, at the present time is President of the Surgeon's Staff of that hospital.

The doctor was appointed a department surgeon on July 20, 1923, and has served in various medical districts throughout the city.

Dr. Loughlin succeeds as chief surgeon the late Dr. Joseph Baldwin, who succumbed of a heart ailment last January 8.

Andy K

(Continued from page 15)

but the shadowy figure catapulting out of the alley catches you directly, spinning the .38 from your hand. As the figure darts back into the alley, you right yourself and down him with a lunging tackle. In the darkness, you slug away at each other, but you're on top, and your adversary can't get enough momentum into his sap to down you. Flailing away, every once in a while hitting something soft and feeling something give, you keep walloping until the struggling ceases.

Just as you're pulling yourself erect, fighting to regain your breath, another figure runs up yelling for the police. "We're here," you tell him, and take the newcomer and the still figure on the ground into the street. There, while you're listening to the details of the mugging from the newcomer, your foe, his face altered considerably, comes around and asks, "Don't you recognize me, Jim?"

Squatting down close to the battered face, putting the eyes and voice together, you recognize, with surprise, your waiting room friend, Andy. And he turns out to be a friend. For in court, he pleads [illegible] to robbery in the first degree and draws a sentence of [illegible] than ten nor more than [illegible]

[illegible] out for good behavior, [illegible] you figure. And [illegible] out in about seven and [illegible] This is quite a shock [illegible] finds there in the shadowy [illegible] the Court for permission to speak. When granted, he talks fast about "a real up right citizen . . . honest . . . courageous . . . an ideal policeman." He means you, and the idea of a convicted criminal praising his arrestor captures the imagination of editors throughout the city. The human interest angle is given wide publicity. After that, two things happen fast. You start drawing 3rd grade money in the "bureau," and Andy goes to jail.

YEARS slide by, and Jeanie, the girl who's different to you, says, "Yes." You buy a small one family house in St. Albans, a thinly populated suburban community within the city limits, and you are blessed with three children. It seems like only last fall that you paid the hospital bill, but the kids start school and make their communions. You and Jeanie talk retirement more frequently now, and your dream is to settle in some up-state town. There, with your pension and what you hope to make free-lancing in photography and fiction, you plan to live a life in Utopia.

It's after talking one of these pleasant dreams that you start a night tour. You're on foot this night about three A.M. and you're outside the Chauncer Building when the burglar alarm sounds off. It doesn't take a minute to enter the building. Down the marble stairs rushes a tall, slim figure in window-washer cap and coveralls. You give the "Stop or I'll shoot" routine, and he gets so nervous, he spells the pail of water down the [illegible]

The figure throws up his hands and says, "Don't shoot, Jim, it's me."

Closer inspection discloses Andy K again; this time loaded down with burglar's tools.

The Court's in a tough mood when your case is presented and Andy draws a stiff sentence. He walks over and shakes your hand, that friendly smile still on his face.

"Why don't you cut it out, Andy?" you ask. "Find another vocation; this isn't for you. You're as ill-mated as Sampson and Delilah."

Andy gets real serious. Soberly he looks you in the eyes. "Maybe I will, Jim. Maybe I will."

"O.K., Jim . . . but tell me. When do you retire?"

You smile in spite of yourself. "1950, but why? What's that got to do with it?"

"Well," promises Andy, "It looks like I'll have to be good until then. After that you'll be retired." He shrugs then and says, "We'll see . . . maybe yes, maybe no."

The face of Andy K fades away as you shake your head a little. You can't help thinking of him from time to time though. Nor, as you pick up the pen from the desk and sign your retirement papers, wonder what his plans are?

This month's prize short story was submitted by Pfl. Victor Ruymen, Traffic 1.

SPRING 3100 will pay twenty-five dollars for each story published in the magazine.

OFFICERS' TRAINING SCHOOL

Police Academy

APRIL, 1950

DIRECTIONS: Indicate whether the statements of the first fourteen questions are TRUE or FALSE.

QUESTION NO. 1

A special patrolman whose appointment has been revoked for cause is not eligible for reappointment.

QUESTION NO. 2

A special patrolman will have his shield and service revolver with him at all times.

QUESTION NO. 3

A special patrolman, while acting as such during his term of appointment, possesses the same authority as is possessed by members of the force, so far as the duty and right of arrest is concerned.

QUESTION NO. 4

A public hack driver is required to report a change of residence within forty-eight hours to the precinct station house wherein his new residence is located.

QUESTION NO. 5

Precinct commanders will forward a report on Form U.F. 49 to the Police Commissioner embodying all the facts of cases where assistance is rendered to the department or any member thereof, in the apprehension of a criminal or in an emergency, by a public hack driver.

QUESTION NO. 6

The Property Clerk shall forward to the Commanding Officer, Ballistics Bureau, annually, a list of the serial numbers, makes and calibres of all pistols, rifles and revolvers destroyed by him.

QUESTION NO. 7

Two of the units composing the Office of the Chief Inspector are the Distributing Room and the Cartography Office.

QUESTION NO. 8

The "Resident Known Criminal File" will be kept locked. When it is necessary for complainants to view photographs to make identifications of persons wanted for crime, only complainants and detectives assigned to the investigation shall be permitted to view the contents of such file.

QUESTION NO. 9

Fingerprint blanks of prisoners shall be forwarded to the Bureau of Criminal Identification, Police Headquarters, Manhattan, immediately after arrest.

QUESTION NO. 10

The Chief of Staff is designated by the Police Commissioner, and shall be an assistant chief inspector.

QUESTION NO. 11

A patrolman shall enter in his memorandum book a list of vacant houses on his post, and report such list without delay to his commanding officer.

QUESTION NO. 12

Duplicate Forms U.F. 61 are prepared and forwarded in three specific cases.

QUESTION NO. 13

Commanding officers shall prepare a list showing types of unnecessary noise common in their precincts, the particular post or posts, and the platoon concerned. This report will be submitted on Form U.F. 19 on the third of each month to the division commander.

QUESTION NO. 14

Lost, stolen, abandoned, unclaimed or recovered property, property required as evidence, or uncared for property of a dead person, coming into possession of a member of the force shall be delivered without delay to the desk officer of the precinct.

QUESTION NO. 15

Can a person who has been placed on trial for grand larceny, second degree be convicted of first degree larceny?

QUESTION NO. 16

Why is it that certain facts in a trial need not be proved?

QUESTION NO. 17

Explain the responsibilities of a commanding officer for department property issued for or assigned to the use of members of his command.

QUESTION NO. 18

What responsibilities rest on all members of the department in regard to department property?

ANSWER NO. 1

False. (Art. 30, Par. 5 — For at least one year.)

ANSWER NO. 2

False. (Art. 30, Par. 15 — Not wear or carry while off duty.)

ANSWER NO. 3

True. Art. 30, Par. 3.

ANSWER NO. 4

False. Art. 18, Par. 68. (Precinct where former residence was located.)

ANSWER NO. 5

False. Art. 18, Par. 69. (Commanding Officer, Division of Licenses.)

ANSWER NO. 6

False. Art. 25, Par. 32. (Forward to the Commanding Officer, Bureau of Information; also does not include "Rifles".)

ANSWER NO. 7

True. Art. 15, Par. 6. Also includes the following units:

a) Office of the Chief of Staff.
b) Correspondence Office.
c) Bureau of Planning and Operations.
d) Bureau of Orders.
e) Bureau of Special Orders.
f) Bureau of Public Morals.
g) Supervising and Investigating Unit.

ANSWER NO. 8

False. Art. 12, Par. 76. (Contents of file only shown to members of this department.)

ANSWER NO. 9

True. Art. 12, Par. 70.

ANSWER NO. 10

False. Rule 28. (Or other member of the force above the rank of captain.)

ANSWER NO. 11

False. Rule 113. (Report at expiration of his tour such buildings that are not secure and those that have been reoccupied or demolished.)

ANSWER NO. 12

True. Art. 7, Par. 18.

ANSWER NO. 13

False. Art. 7, Par. 48. (Such list to be posted on the bulletin board of command concerned.)

ANSWER NO. 14

False. Rule 385. (Unless otherwise specified.)

ANSWER NO. 15

[illegible] same indictment. Section 400 Code of [illegible] procedure provides that where it appears by [illegible] the facts proved constitute a crime of higher [illegible] than that charged in the indictment, the court may [illegible] jury to be discharged, and all proceedings on the indictment to be suspended. The defendant may be committed, or released on bail, to answer any new indictment that may be found against him for the higher offense.

ANSWER NO. 16

The court may take judicial notice of those facts within the common knowledge of ordinary persons.

ANSWER NO. 17

(a) Accountable for property issued for, or assigned to the use of the members of his command, and is accountable for the proper care, economical use, sufficiency, and serviceability thereof.

(b) Responsible that suspended member of the department surrenders all department property possessed by him, which property shall be retained and safeguarded and returned to him when relieved from suspension.

(c) Shall obtain all Police Department property which has been issued for the use of a member of the force who resigns, retires, is dismissed or dies, and forward it to the Chief Clerk, obtaining a receipt therefor.

(d) Require each member to be provided with a copy of the Rules and Regulations and the Manual of Procedure.

ANSWER NO. 18

(a) Responsible for good care, proper maintenance and serviceable condition of department property issued for, or assigned to their use.

(b) Shall promptly report to commanding officer the loss of, damage to, or unserviceable condition of any department property.

(c) Shall not alter police equipment by changing it in any way, except in case of emergency.

CORRECTION: The answer to Question 11 of Officers' Training School on page 34 of the March 1950 issue was given as "B." The correct answer is "C."

The questions and answers in this section were prepared by Lt. Carl W. Vollmer, Police Academy.

PROMOTION COURSE

Preparation for

Sergeant — Lieutenant — Captain

Monday	7:30 P.M.
Tuesday	10:30 A.M.
Wednesday	5:30 P.M.
Thursday	11:30 A.M.
Friday	5:30 P.M.

(No session on holidays)

at

Officers' Training School

7 Hubert Street, Manhattan

(One-half block from Hudson Street)

Transportation: Canal Street Station—all subway lines.

by REBECCA B. RANKIN
Librarian
Municipal Reference Library

The February, 1950 issue of VOX-COP reprints "Popular Fallacies in Homicide Investigation." Such beliefs as murder will out, the murderer always returns to the scene of the crime, the hair and nails on a dead body continue to grow after death, and many others, are misconceptions. These beliefs are without foundation and it is important for the police officer to be acquainted with them.

* * *

One of the leading articles under Police Science in the November-December, 1949 issue of *The Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology* is the one entitled "'Debunking' the Drunkometer" by R. N. Hargar. Dr. Hargar is Professor of Biochemistry and Toxicology at the University of Indiana Medical School. He has made a special study of problems relating to the accurate diagnosis of alcoholic intoxication. The so-called "Drunkometer" an instrument for measuring the alcohol content of the breath, was developed by him as the outgrowth of his work. His article may prove of interest to police officials.

What has been adjudged the nation's best police photos are printed in the January, 1950 issue of the *Police Chiefs' News*. The police photography contest was conducted by the *Traffic Review* of the Institute of Northwestern University. These photographs rank with the best in traffic policing, general policing, and dramatic or human interest. Each photograph tells a story all its own. In this contest, the Los Angeles Police Department and the Indiana State Police took highest honors for the second consecutive year. These departments won 19 of the 27 awards. New York City's contribution won second place in the Dramatic or Human Interest field with the photograph entitled "Play Street Pal" submitted by Det. James W. Magner. It shows a uniformed policeman talking to an eager group of children who are listening to a talk on safety.

* * *

Another specialized field of training for police chiefs is that presented by the Delinquency Control Institute at the University of Southern California. Dan G. Pursuit, director of the Institute has written an illuminating article entitled "Training for Juvenile Delinquency Control" which appears in the January, 1950 issue of the *Police Chiefs' News*. The objectives formulated for the Delinquency Control Institute are outlined in this article as well as the length of training, method of operation, and field work.

* * *

The Crime Problem by Professor Walter C. Reckless (New York: Appleton-Century Crofts, Inc., 1940. 537p. 365.3 R24c) is a book which will appeal to police officers as well as students of criminology. Dr. Reckless has written it for the purpose of bridging the gap between the practical workers in the field and the students and professors in the universities and colleges. It's a basic orientation to the study of criminal behavior and to the control, treatment, and prevention of crime in the United States. It has been designed to be as useful to in-service training courses in a probation or parole office, a prison, or reformatory as it is to a course in criminology and penology in the university and college.

The book has been divided into four parts. Part 1. Facts about ordinary crime, Part 2. Crime as a business, Part 3. Affiliated problems, and Part 4. Control, treatment, and prevention. These four parts include a total of 21 chapters filled with facts and references which will enable those who desire further data to consult the sources given. Each chapter closes with pertinent questions on the subject covered and a listing of selected readings.

Chapter 2, Understanding Crime, is one chapter which is bound to be read and re-read by our police officers. Dr. Reckless mentions the need for modern criminology to overcome the confusion which results from attempting to study behavior such as crime under the old legal categories of murder, manslaughter, larceny, and assault. He bases this need on the findings of two authorities in the field who contend that criminal behavior ranges between two poles of criminal types.

Another chapter on juvenile delinquency is a phase of police work which every agency in the country has to confront and combat. The set of Do's and Don't's recommended by The National Advisory Police Committee to the Federal Security Administration are listed in this chapter and are bound to aid the patrolman to develop good relationships with juveniles.

Police officials whose major task is to hold crime at a minimum are bound to benefit from Dr. Reckless' chapters which deal with crime control and prevention of crime and delinquency. A name index and a subject index enable the user to locate the facts easily and quickly.

Current Civic Literature

Police Service Positions

Fricke, Charles W. 5,000 criminal definitions, terms and phrases, with appendix containing latest approved type of tests, questions and answers, etc., now used in civil service examinations for peace officers, entrance and promotional. 2nd ed. Los Angeles: Published by C. W. Smith, 106 South Broadway, 1949. 121 p. 351.76F91c2

Motor Vehicles, Parking

American Municipal Association. Parking: what cities are doing. Chicago: 1313 East 60th Street, June, 1949. 17 p. VF

New York State Conference of Mayors. Bureau of Municipal Information. Experience with parking meters. January 5, 1949. 8 p. mim. (Report no. 3083). VF

Looking 'em Over

SPRING 3100 welcomes pictures for publication in the "Looking 'Em Over" column. Photos submitted should concern members of the department and their activities and interests, both on and off duty. They should not relate to PAL, Coordinating Councils or other departmental activities, which are carried in other sections of the magazine.

MANHATTAN

8th PRECINCT: It is with the greatest pride that we report one of the finest arrests in years right here within the confines of the good old Number Eight. Seems that three fellows after a successful career of stickups elsewhere, decided to invade Greenwich Village as a "soft touch." They didn't, however, reckon with Detectives O'Neill and Tyrell, who exchanged shots with them. Several persons were wounded, including one of the bandits and Det. O'Neill (who, by the way, is doing nicely at the present time). Escaping to the street from the scene of action, the trio was apprehended, after breaking up, at widely separated locations by Patrolmen Stuckert, Tobin, Kirby, and Barnes. Det. O'Neill, for his part in the fracas, has already received the Daily News Hero Award for February. Boys, all we can say to you is that we're just busting out all over with pride! . . . Congratulations to Brady and Pullano on having recently become fathers; Joe for the fourth time, and Jim just breaking into the game for the first time. . . . Condolences are extended to George Lippi and his family in the irreparable loss of his dearly beloved mother. . . . Off sick at the time of this writing are Sgt. Judge, Dan Carnevale and George Luzzi. C'mon, guys, hurry back hale and hearty, the place isn't the same without you. . . . The entire command is saddened at Charley Roome's passing after a lingering illness. To those of us who knew him, he will be remembered as a cop's cop, a good sidepartner, a loyal friend, and a sympathetic guide to the rookie. Charley, you were a slashing cop when you used to turn out with us, and you will always be remembered as long as one man among us wears a shield.

9th PRECINCT: The accompanying photo was taken in 1921 in front of the Bronx Park Zoo. It is that of handsome traffic officer Ptl. John Becak who is now a lieutenant at this command. . . . During the past month a safety play given by members of the Safety Bureau at P.S. 122 proved a real hit with the children. A surprise visit on this occasion was made by Marty the cop (Ptl. Martin Sheehy) who was seriously injured last December while doing school crossing duty at this school. A rousing reception was given Marty by the children who were delighted to see him. It is hoped that Marty will be back in harness real soon. . . . It was with deep sorrow and regret that we learned of the tragic death of retired patrolman Louis Nicastro. Deepest sympathy is extended to the members of his family. . . . We are looking forward to the return very shortly of our own Jesse Zito who is in Florida on vacation. Very sorry to hear of the second degree burns he suffered from that Florida sun. . . . Congratulations are extended to Ptl. William Muenz and the Mrs. on their 25th wedding anniversary.

9th Precinct's Lieutenant John Becak as traffic officer back in 1924.

11th PRECINCT: It is said that many things happen in threes. I hope that this is true with respect to the three death's which have occurred in our command of late, and that the last death will close this cycle. . . . Ptl. Alfred Frauenberger will be missed by old timers and rookies alike. He was the historian of the command having been in the department for 41 years, of which 19 were spent in the confines of [illegible] is now the 11th Pct. He was symbolical of all that is good in a man. He never hesitated to give [illegible] the benefit of his years of experience and would [illegible] hurt anyone or suffer anyone to be hurt if it [illegible] power to prevent it. May he rest in peace. [illegible] ratulations are in order to Ptl. Louis Jolly [illegible] engaged to Miss Dolly Amotossa. . . . [illegible] the form of this column has changed [illegible] please cooperate by placing information [illegible] activities of members of this command [illegible] box

13th PRECINCT: *Men of the Month:* Ptl. O'Rourke & Harrington for their capture of a mugger in front of the Daily News Bldg. on 42nd Street. Ptl. Hudson for apprehending a purse snatcher on Madison Ave.— Ptl. Thomas and Lucchese who, in RMP 380, led an exciting chase after a stolen taxicab and helped capture the thief in the 13th Precinct. . . . *Observations:* Lt. O'Rendix & Sgt. O'Flumach were seen polishing their shillelagh sticks and ordering their shamrocks at our local florist; all of which led your reporter to believe the boys were going to help celebrate St. Patrick's Day in grand style. . . . Joe Glovin had a set of upper and lowers installed last week and reports are coming in from all the beaneries that he has been going to town on the steak dinners. . . . Ret. Ptl. Bill Ryan who walked a post in 1913 in the 15th Pct. wandered into the House the other day and for an hour or so relived those happy days, much to the

enjoyment of all present. . . . At this point we would like to give a well deserved pat on the back to Harry Osmond who for the past 10 years has had the job of buying, preparing and feeding "Mickey" our house cat and to date Harry has never let his charge down. Incidentally, Mickey at on time was the property of one of the richest banking families in the country. . . . *Condolences* to Sam Kirwan on the death of his brother. . . . *Congratulations* to Bill Sullivan on his 30th birthday. . . . Ptl. Rolla on the arrival of a son. . . . and last but not least to Henry Sorenson on his finding a new apartment (How about one for your reporter?). . . . *Rumor Dept.:* Could that have been Sgt. O'Donnell we saw looking over baby carriages in one of the local Dept. Stores. . . . Teddy Becker is contemplating trading his Ford for a horse. . . . One night last week Ed Cooley shot 18 holes of golf without leaving a certain room in the Elks Lodge No. 978.

16th PRECINCT: Deepest sympathy from all members of the 16th to Frank Bachety on the recent loss of his mother. . . . Signs of Spring: Ed Lindahl discussing boats and his favorite pastime—fishing. Now that you've started it, you'll have plenty of listeners, Ed. . . . That sparkling, happy look reflects Sgt. McKeever's feeling on becoming a grandfather. . . . Our "Skipper" returned from his Florida vacation to be greeted with excellent reports on his gendarmes' activities. . . . The boys here are deserving of a pat on the back for their outstanding performances. Bill (Hack Inspector) Turner rightfully proud of his daughter's remarkable progress at Brentwood, where she is a novice in the order of St. Joseph's. . . . "Got any income tax forms?" is the most frequently asked question around here lately. With uniforms now deductible from income tax there is a bit of enthusiasm to filing with Uncle Sam. . . . All of us will miss a good friend and co-worker with the retirement of Bob Schade. Bob was never too busy to help any of the boys here. Although we will miss him greatly, we are, indeed, happy that he has made such a fine contact on the outside. The best of luck in your new endeavors, Bob. . . .

28th PRECINCT: Congratulations to Dave Sellacca and the Mrs., the proud parents of a bouncing baby girl in February, the month of presidents. Could be a lady president, come 1990? . . . Good to see Ray Gleason back on the job, after a tough operation and a long convalescent period!! We'd all be glad to see Willie Ryan, the next to return from sick report. . . . Goodbye and good luck to Bill Horgan, whose P.F. 19 (effective Feb. 17) has been submitted. Bill joins in retirement a long line of good cops, Bill Dean, George Wolff, Frank Deighan, Fred Johnston, Henry Ferger, Ray Foulk, Charlie Huber, George Roden, Vince Seibold, Frank Drake, Jimmy Orr and by the way, how about a line from you ex 28ers, to let us all know what you're doing and how you are? . . . Speaking of good cops, how about plaudits for wee Harry Dornan, Bob Stewart, and Joe Hughes, who on March 9th exhibited classic courage in effecting daring rescues in a fire in Harlem. Dornan rescued 6 small children from the top floor of the burning building. Stewart, with smoke still in his nostrils from his last fire rescue last year, broke down the door of a second floor apartment where two people were trapped in the blazing room and led them to safety. Joe carried a 9 month baby and two five-year-old children safely from the fourth floor of the fire. . . . Belated but none-the-less cordial greetings and congratulations to newcomers Lt. Louis Sisapel and Sgt. Charles Snow!

Our 28th Precinct Honor List for fine police duty for February includes arrests for burglary by Jim Worthy, Sal Princiotta, John Butler and Tom Fleming; 1897, gun, by Dan Kane; fel. assaults by Harry Dornan, Dick Klages, Ed O'Brien, John Steinheimer, Joe Andricosky, Bernie Phillips and John Goonan; grand larceny by Charlie Jones; homicide, George Myers; narcotics, Joe Jackson, Bill Horan, and Joe Begley; rape, and 1897, knife, Julie Rouge!! . . . The 10th Division Bowling Sweepstakes continues hot and heavy with Bob (32nd Pct.) Reilly maintaining his half-point lead over Ray Wieboldt for top honors, including a rip snorting 233 high game for the bowling ball award!! . . . Our Revolver team gets a tremendous shot-in-the arm by the return of Jim (32 Pct.) Guishard. Added to Jim, is our own Jim Litkett, who has been posting scores in the high 280's, and with Jack Lynch, Frank Pepe, Basil Minakakis and Pat Fusci should begin bringing in the tournament bacon once again! . . .

30th PRECINCT: Early this month, Ptl. Pat Doherty captured an armed felon following a robbery. Congrats, Pat! . . . Ptl. John McDonald and Emil Nouza scored with their apprehension of an armed robber. . . . Det. Tom Conway cleaned up the Singer Sewing Machine thieves in typical radio fashion. . . . Ptl. Gene Roche and Steve Bavolar are passing out cigars. Each is the father of a son. . . . Ptl. Al Shastik is getting ready for wedding bells. . . . Greetings to Ptl. Bud Gorman, home from Cabrini hospital, and Joe Boshko who has been confined to his new home in Bayside. . . . Ptl. Harold Schaffer topped Al Shastik to lead in a House bowling match last week. Willie Hughes, Jim Whalen, and Jim Foley bowled well over 150, keeping their respective averages at tops for the division.

34th PRECINCT: Good work was done by Ptl. Joseph Brady and Ptl. Raymond Gray, assigned to RMP, duty on March 7th, 1950. At 4:20 P.M. received a Signal 32 to proceed to 40 Sherman Ave., where a man was being held up by two thugs. On the way, they observed a black sedan pass a red light at Dyckman St. and Nagle Ave. going east. Turning about they pursued the auto to Dyckman St. and Tenth Ave. Shots were fired by both patrolmen, one of which struck the operator of the sedan in the spine, causing him to lose control of auto. Further investigation of the auto revealed that it contained $140.00 in counterfeit bills and two loaded revolvers. Both thugs were charged with assault, robbery and 1897 Penal Law. Additional charge of possession of counterfeit money. . . . The members of the 34th Pct. extend sympathy to Sgt. Martin Cahill on the loss of his sister; to Ptl. Thomas Holohan on the loss of his wife; and to the family and members of the 24th Pct. on the sudden death of Ptl. Arthur Thornley who was formerly a member of the 34th Pct. . . .

61st PRECINCT: What a month! At the present [illegible] are twelve men on sick report. The latest are Herbie Feldman, who, while effecting the arrest of a belligerent drunk, had his nose [illegible]. We're writing, he is coming along nicely. [illegible] among our casualties are Ralph Patrarca and [illegible] Bravata. They were hit by a light jumper at Ave. P and Ocean Ave. while on a Signal 32. Be back soon, fellas, we miss you. . . . Our 61 club has finally settled the date for the annual dinner. The day: April 18, 1950. The time: 7:30 P.M. The Place: Dougan Council Hall K. of C. 70th St. and 11th Ave. Beefsteak dinner with all the trimmings. It'll be a grand reunion for a lot of men you haven't seen in a long time. We are inviting all the men who have been in the command as far back as 1940. Try and make it your business to attend. A grand time is promised to everybody and the cost will be nominal. Contact any member of the dinner committee for further details. . . . Vince Flemming is at present in the P.B.A. ward at Bellevue Hospital. He would appreciate any visitors or calls. He can be contacted at Or. 9-5156. Don't fail to call. While I'm at it, Herman Shaw is still confined to his home and would welcome anybody who wants to visit. He had a transfusion last week and is feeling a little better. Hope I have better news to write next month. . . .

66th PRECINCT: We had a "wing-ding" time at Keenan's party. Practically everybody was there. Mr. Stork is doing a land office business for the guys of the 66. Ptl. Trotta just got a $600 deduction, a cute little girl at that. Congratulations are hereby extended from all of us to Ptl. Brennan for getting into that charmed circle of wedded bliss. We all know you two will be happy. . . . A very good source told me that Pete Edelberg and Allen Wein are running neck and neck in that matrimonial race. May they both win! . . . Didn't Herbie Johnson look great on his return from the sunshine state? He said he caught tunas THAT big. . . . You old timers better get in shape the rookies have been working out very hush-hush over at the local gym. They are really gunning for that Softball Championship under the Coach Sgt. G. Murphy, with Sacco, Graham, Rovello, Molofsky, Batman, Edelberg, plus a few others making a hot team! . . . And talking about a team that Hansen and Molofsky duo are really bringing in the stolen cars, nice going. . . .

68th PRECINCT: Ray Kelly, the president of the [illegible] & S. club, is working hard with Treasurer Frank [illegible] to give the boys another gala shindig real soon. [illegible] McGarry, now in the upper crust society by reason of transfer to Manhattan, has left a very lonesome [illegible] and in the person of McCarthy. . . . Congratulations to Danny Marro on his election as trustee of [illegible] society for Dodgerville. Nice going, Danny. [illegible] Sullivan, real estate tycoon of Bay [illegible] thinking of parting with some of [illegible] for the purchase of a new Pontiac. [illegible] my [illegible] be to contact Mike [illegible]. He may insert an appeal to all [illegible] Bell. Does a wedding go [illegible] Tommy? . . . Mike O'Hara in [illegible] . . . Sgt. Alexander's. They promise to waltz a la Pat Rooney at our next affair. . . . Incidently George, who is a great legionnaire is interested in having all the vets of the command join his post. Why not have a talk with George and sign up? . . . Speedy recovery to Eddie Traget from his long illness. We're pulling for you, boy, so get well and come on back. . . . Artie Irwin, famed pigskin man of twenty years ago, is doing his utmost for the cause of your reporter. Night and day he's out there singing our praises. Many thanks, me lad. 'Tis a fine broth of a boy, ye are. . . . Santo Romano, a double for Vic Damone, is not going to give up law and order for a career in Hollywood, although talent scouts are wearing his door mat thin with calls. . . . George Siracuse is now a member of the legal lights of the Corporation Counsel's Office. May he rise to great heights and new fame in the profession he likes so well. . . .

72nd PRECINCT: Our skipper, Capt. John D. Goodliff, Jr., was singularly honored by B'nai Brith, on Feb. 15, at the Towers Hotel, when he was presented with a plaque as the outstanding Catholic layman in the community. Let's have more of that interfaith business; it's good down-to-earth Americanism. . . . Lt. Michael Chimenti, brought out a record vote when he ran for president of the Columbia Society, but fell short of victory by a few votes. Better luck next time, lieutenant. . . . A belated welcome to Lts. Fanelle and Pendergast and all others new to the ranks of the 72. . . . Harry Dugan may have a quiet post now and then, but at home, seven little Dugans keep it mighty interesting. . . . By the time you are scanning this, the 72 Club's annual social affair of March 30, will be history. Anyone need an alka-seltzer? . . . Good health and a speedy return to straight eights, to all our lads on sick report. . . . Johnny Russo has had a tough time of it for a long while now, with a broken ankle. Happy mendings, Johnny! . . . Baseball is in the air and possibly the youngsters will be out there traipsing over the diamond, but I know for certain that Sgt. Casey will be covering the handball court like a young colt. . . . Fank Falolico out to surpass the enviable record set by Ed "Doc" Ruane, assisted in delivery of a bundle from the stork, not too many moons ago. . . . Let's hope a prairie fire starts in regard to the movement for that much talked-of, 5 day, 40 hour week.

79th PRECINCT: The boys of the 79th Precinct aren't as tough as they think too many out with the flu bug. . . . Welcome back, Phil Marcheta; that detail with the 19th Division was of short duration. . . . Our plainclothesmen are going in for disguises you would never recognize Tony Sanangello anymore. . . . A speedy recovery for Patrolman Abe Hirschewitz at Kings County Hospital and Patrolman John Liebhaber at Fort Hamilton Vet. Hospital. Patrolman Jimmy McPadden is recuperating these days and will be back with us shortly. . . . Congratulations to Sgt. Cummings and wife on their baby girl, and to Ptl. McNichols and the little lady on their baby boy. . . . Our sergeants are all visualizing those lieutenant's bars and shield these days and are walking around checking the school solutions. . . . Sgt. Hynes and Sgt. Gehr are always together, comparing the old and the new Police Department Manual.

80th PRECINCT: Our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Ptl. and Mrs. Bob Feltham, upon their recent marriage. . . . Once again the members of this command together with their lovely better halves, laid aside their cares and worries and united in one great big happy party. It was with extreme pleasure that we were once again able to renew old friendships and acquaintances with those transferred or retired from the good old EIGHT-O. Many a heart was gladdened at the firm handshakes and smiles of the old friends. . . .

It was truly sheer delight to again greet such as Mrs. and Capt. Dave Levy, Bill Lawrence, Artie Larsen, "Big Joe" Byington, Frank Ryan, Joe Nakovics, Pat LoSquadro, Randy Powers, Kenny Jones, John Canavan, Hal Venokur, Joe Ferrante, Bill Casey, Irv Moverman and last but not least, our venerable and beloved "Uncle Pat" Burke, and lest we forget, old reliable Abe Levy and Vince DeGuida and almost all of the foregoing accompanied by their lovely wives.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE OCCASION: The tremendous ovation given to Capt. Levy upon his introduction to the assembled guests. . . . The expert jitterbugging of Vic Libretti and Frank Rosenblum with their little lovelies. . . . The fine Polski dancing of Eddie Kaye and "Ski" Kaminski, which drew many a laugh. . . . The beaming countenance of "Uncle Pat" . . . The reminiscences of by-gone years as related by "Big Bill" Casey. . . . The moment of silence in respect to memories of our late Lieut. MacClary, former Capt. Dowling and Ptl. Bill King. . . . The words of welcome by Capt. Higgins . . . Last but not least, the grand job done by Ptl. Gus Herr in making this one of the most outstanding reunions ever.

87th PRECINCT: Everyone here is going to miss the "trombone" solo's of "Doc" Dougherty who just retired. Anyhow lots of luck "Doc." . . . Pete Yuskevich, the proud papa of a brand new baby girl, Barbara Ann. Congratulations. But we would like to know why John Zinnos' wife is holding out on him. His expected didn't arrive in time for this edition. Our condolences are being offered to Ptl. Al Donnelly on the passing of his father. . . . Coach Artie Knapp back from sick report, has a rookie waistline again. Bet it won't last long! . . . New youth patrolman John Macerino, filling in for Val Teneriello, digging right in with a good job. We are all hoping for the quick return of Val. . . . Sgt. Meagher a walking advertisement for that Florida sunshine. . . .

QUEENS AND RICHMOND

102nd PRECINCT: On March 7th, the 102 club held it's initial entertainment and dance of the season. Thanks to the untiring efforts of the committeemen and the loyal support of the club members, this affair was highly successful. It was good to see retired members Gene Kirby, Dick Bartels and Al Leary and oldies Gibbs, Landenberger, Wendt and Macy strutting their stuff. All were royally entertained and feted like kings a good time was had by everyone which means more of the same is definitely in order. . . . On Sunday, March 5th, Papa Ernie Schmid beamed as his son, Ernest Jr., wed Marie Gerth at St. Gerards Church in Jamaica. They were married by the bride's uncle, Rev. Paul Faustman, of St. Barnabas. The reception which followed the ceremony was held at the 115 Club in Little Neck. Well Ernie, all you have left to pal around with is your dog. . . . Macy was told he was a dead ringer for a Ridgewood minister. Parson Macy now dons his shirts backward. . . . Signs of spring Demchak on a foot post and Macy prepping men for coming-season's softball wars. . . . 102 keglers are so low in the league standings that John L. Lewis has issued an ultimatum to Capt. Stahl to either join the union or get out from underground. . . . Ptl. Giles, Fauls, Erdman and Co. intend to take over the garden adjacent to the S.H. so that they can serve the inner circle fresh garden vegetables daily this summer. . . .

103rd PRECINCT: Well fellows, that stuff is Bock again, which means Spring (and we don't mean SPRING 3100) is here and you energetic young lads must report to Sgt. Sterns for baseball practice, because this year we intend to be the champs even if your writer must eat enough hot dogs to kill him. . . . Incidentally, for one of these most promising baseballers, we'd better sharpen up our back slapping. The fortunate hero will be married before the season is over, so don't forget to pat Brother Hucke on the back. Now don't foul it up boys. . . . Hey Augie, a promise is a promise. When ARE you going to get married? . . . Incidentally fellows, Joe Graney is getting married too. Joe tells us it's at the same place and same time. Now we're really beginning to wonder. . . . Wishful Thinking: That Mrs. Charlie Jones is lucky and on time . . . That we really get a 40 hr. week. . . . That the Adolphs are really going to have another. . . . That George Richards can still pitch. . . . That Nick Rubino gets a new car so that we don't have to get his brother to drive us home. . . . And last but not least, that Terry Brady has enjoyed a successful vacation. . . . P. S. Now, we know boys will be boys, but if you don't tell us how, where and why, none of us will know. So give us the news, will you. Please?

108th PRECINCT: Congratulatons to Bill Knigge and John Murphy on their new additions. A boy and a girl respectively. At last report both mothers and children were doing fine.

111th PRECINCT: We were glad to hear that the editor is going back to the old style of precinct reporting. . . . Our sincere wishes to Sgt. Charles Kahrs for a speedy recovery. He has been hospitalized for quite a spell at Bellevue Hospital, and would appreciate having the boys drop him a line, or if possible, stopping in to say hello. . . . Congratulations to the men of this command who have recently become daddies, too many to mention them all by name. . . . Would like to take this opportunity to give Lt. Sloan of the 111th Sqd. a pat on the back for the grand job he is doing in promoting the first Saturday club in honor of Our Lady Of Fatima. On Saturday Mar. 4, 1950 he had 330 members of this dept. attend Mass and receive Holy Communion at Immaculate Conception Monastery in Jamaica. Anyone desiring to join may do so by contacting Lt. Sloan at the 111 Sqd. . . . Seems like Charley Martini will have to make the boys step on the gas if he hopes to catch up with G.C.P. in the bowling league. At this time they are nine points behind. . . .

112th PRECINCT: [illegible] Wontazek recently underwent an [illegible] operation and is now recuperating at home. [illegible] our do visit him, fellows, don't mention food [illegible] mention of roasts, chops or lobsters brings [illegible] and pained look to his eyes. . . Sgt. Bond [illegible] also on sick report. He is bombarding the [illegible] house with cards from New Mexico, where he is [illegible] recuperating from his illness. Rumor has it that the sergeant is looking over the local Indian rancheros with a view to bringing back one to help us [illegible] with the water shortage. . . Ptl. Madden is still home recuperating from a heart ailment. Imagine that he would welcome some visits. . . . Congrats to Det. Gardner and Steck on their arrest of three men in a stolen car. Subsequent investigation revealed that the men were part of a ring that had been forging registrations and selling stolen vehicles. . . . Ptl. Young and Noble recently made the local headlines with the arrest of two burglars in a Bohack store in Forest Hills. Investigation showed that these men were responsible for a few other jobs in the precinct. . . . Ptl. Harold Hunn recently put in his papers. We all wish him the best and continued good health in his retirement. Tax exemptions arrived at the homes of Ptl. Ormond and Ptl. Sypowicz. Congratulations and good luck boys.

120th PRECINCT: Congratulations to Ptl. Jerry Lano and Joe Sonana on their early morning delivery of a bouncing baby boy. . . We bid good luck to Mel O'Connor recently assigned to the 2nd Division as a plainclothesman. . . likewise to likeable John Sammon on his transfer to the 2nd Division's clerical staff. . . . The precinct is rightfully proud of Ptl. Steve Chakwin's weight throwing at AAU Senior Championships . . . also Allen Dernback's top notch ball handling in the Mayor's Municipal Basketball Tourney. . . . Ptl. Jack Tait now attending the Mounted Division's riding school, is putting his knowledge of horses to appropriate use. . . . The command extends condolence to Constantine Pawlowski on the passing of his father; also to Al Cutler on the death of his brother. . . .

OTHER UNITS

GRAND CENTRAL PARKWAY PRECINCT: Congratulations and best wishes to the families of Bob Sanzi, Frank Land and Johnny Meister on the birth of sons to all. The new proud fathers are out doing one another in throwing out their chests as well they may. . . . At a recent gathering of the clan, many old faces made an appearance. An enjoyable evening was spent reminiscing and clocking speeds all over again. . . Farewell and best wishes to Austin Bryant who recently retired but not without promising to pay a call. . . . Best wishes to Hugo Visconti who recently transferred to the 109th Pct., after a short stay. . . . Lt. Fleischner, our supervisor of patrol, back from his annual trip to Florida with the usual armful of maps and information on the best and most direct routes to the Southland. All of which is the bait that caused John Scanlon to hit the road and head for St. Pete in time to get the New York Yankees started off on their Spring training. John says they did just as he told them to last year and if they will pay attention again, well, a repeat performance is in the bag. . . . Uncle Henry Klinger in charge of our commissary making a serious effort to get the boys to agree to a raise in the rate of his "coffee" to 10 cents a cup. Let THE PHANTOM be the first to urge all concerned to pay the 10 cents. No matter how you look at it, it will be a bargain, providing of course he includes hospitalization. . . . Ken Erschmann looking real neat wearing that Lone Ranger hat when he comes to work. Have Willie Dunckack tell about the time he [illegible] a few of the boys over to the house after work [illegible] coming to help him finish off a bottle of scotch [illegible] been cluttering up the place for a long time. [illegible] to old Mother Hubbard's cupboard, when they [illegible] the cupboard was bare. Was William's face [illegible] or get a look at Barney Leven with all [illegible] tes, that hang from his belt while on [illegible] ds like Milton Berle as he opens his [illegible] Frank Leonard looking to get back [illegible] Says he can't stand the crackle and [illegible] breakfast food anymore. Sincere [illegible] the family of the late retired Sgt. [illegible] of this command who passed away quite suddenly. His death was a distinct shock to all who knew him and worked with him while he was assigned to this command. . . . The Phantom has just received information that our own Johnny Schneider has taken up a real hobby at home. Get this—running up seams on his wife's new sewing machine. A real indoor sport, but watch out for that jiffy stand, John. . . . A real good arrest was effected by George Meyers recently in the apprehension of a thief who a short while before had stolen a motor truck and its valuable cargo. Upon being pursued by George, the thief tried to make his getaway on foot, but was halted by a warning shot. Nice work and well done. Congratulations, George!

DIVISION OF LICENSES: The column this month resembles a hospital ward roster: A Sgt. Dan Casey seriously ill with pneumonia. He just passed the crisis, but is still a very sick person. At the same time, Mrs. Casey is laid up with pleurisy. . . . Sgt. Arthur Millon and Ptl. Arthur Caddell laid up with virus infections. . . . Sgt. Andy Leddy in St. Alban's Hospital with a recurrence of ulcers. . . . Our sincere sympathy to John Keyes on the loss of his mother. . . . A speedy recovery and better health to all our sick people. . . . Now for the brighter side of life!! Ptl. John Lynch surprised all of us by announcing the birth of *another* son!! That makes 5 boys AND 3 girls!!! Johnny has no worries about income tax. They are all exempted. Imagine! 8 children, and he's still a young man!!! Congratulations Johnny!! . . . Ptl. Larry King has to buy a new wardrobe. He dropped about 20 pounds in the past month. Instead of being called Chubby, we now call him Shm!! And, it's very becoming. . . . Ptl. Phil Stein, President of the Square Club, and Ptl. Jimmy Linden, Finance Officer of the American Legion, are a couple of important people in this office, but they are still two little boys at heart!! . . . Anne Friedman and Eddie Condon just happened to be on vacation in Florida at the same time. They both look swell! A beautiful tan that is so becoming, it made Irving Sorotick acquire one like it via a sun ray lamp in his Queens apart-

ment. Jealous, Irving? . . . Ptl. Frank O'Brien feeling better after a gall bladder attack that made him pretty sick. . . . Ptl. Freddie Kromm has retired and we wish him lots of luck as a civvie! . . . If you're wondering about that nice new chair I got in my office, I want you to know Lt. Walter O'Connell *gave* it to me. Thank's a million Walter, it will save my stockings!! . . .

POLICEWOMEN'S BUREAU: Whoops! We're gonna be in pictures. Shooting is nothing new for the "Fairest," but this kind of shooting is with cameras instead of guns. It is to be an educational short on the work of women in the job—and Helen Landers got the nod from the movie men for the lead. They think her petite personality and big blue eyes will look good on celluloid. Shooting was scheduled to start March 9th. Which is, by the way, the 11th anniversary of the first group appointed from the 1939 list. (I don't feel that old!). . . . Dan Cupid is a busy little boy, as witness the new pastime of showing engagement rings. (Wanted to put in one of those ads that show a ring with a stone like a tomato and the small print says "slightly enlarged to show detail," but nobody thought it was funny!). . . . Loretta Ingram center-aisles in May, and Mary Flanagan (with her bright new sparkler) will star in a similar procession in September. . . . Sympathy extended to Claudine Devlin whose mother passed away March 1st; to Winnie O'Neill whose brother, a retired acting lieutenant, died in Florida on March 2nd; and to retired Polw. Louise O'Neill who lost her husband, retired sergeant, on March 3rd. . . . Evelyn O'Brien is back from fracturization, with Elizabeth Natter still out sick, as is Rae Nicoletti. —Better take your vitamin pills, Rae, they have a lot of work saved up for you! . . . Mae O'Neill and Catherine Relyea are back from sick report in the PWB, but Delia Schaible and Alice Miller are still ailing (Unless the doctor is awfully handsome). . . . Police Commissioner O'Brien was Grand Marshal of St. Patrick's Day Parade, and that may be why practically everyone wanted to march, even if they had to march on crutches. . . . It costs more to go sick in February than any other time . . . you lose $18.52 in the first three days. In March you lose $16.74, and in April it is $17.29 (If you're getting first grade pay.) —Now if they ask that on a Quiz Program you can win $64! —Speaking of prizes, why don't some of you gals submit stories to this magazine, and win $25? . . .

That ole Satevepost article is still with us, with letters reaching Mrs. Peters from Scotland and Germany. The Boss now qualifies as Lonely Hearts Editor -the letter from Germany was from a fellow who says he is 23 years old, tall and blonde, and wants to write to a dark haired, dark-eyed girl in the U.S. Then he would like to come to the U.S. as the adopted son of some well-to-do elderly couple. (Hmm! he doesn't say anything about wanting to work for a living . . . but then, maybe he's too handsome to work at anything but being a sight for frustrated women!). . . . Policewomen's Endowment Association holds a regular monthly meeting on April 11th at the Hotel Biltmore, 5:30 P.M. . . . Minnie Gilbert, president, and Evelyn Loughhead, former president, zipped down to Washington on February 10th to join heads of other line organizations in backing Ptl. Carton, president of P.B.A. and N.Y. State Police Conference, who spoke before the Senate Finance Committee for the purpose of urging an amendment to the new Social Security bill so that our pensions would be specifically excluded. The gals went to see various people of influence to acquaint them with our point of view, and had their pictures snapped with Senator Herbert Lehman. . . . Lil Harrison, who has since been out sick but has returned, showed herself an outstanding member by urging some of her friends to write to Senators and Congressmen to amend the bill. . . . The P.E.A. plans a big Entertainment and Dance on Friday night, June 2nd, at the Henry Hudson Hotel Grand Ballroom. Those who have been to previous affairs will know what fun is in store, and those who have not, ought to come out and see . . . but ALL will get a kick out of something special which is now being planned in strict secrecy. (If you want to know what, just come and see. . . . I ain't a-gonna tell! Tickets are $1.50, sport!) . . .

Everyone tells me there is no special news this month in J.A.B., just everybody is happy . . . but a keyhole informant says that there are a few choice single girls still left in J.A.B., but the boys had better hurry. . . . And this informant says to refer inquiries to Jane Baden for further info. . . .

C'bye time to get out the trout rod and wash the riding breeches.

PATROLMEN

William N. Horgan	28th Pct.	Feb. 17, 1950
Michael Corallo	83rd Pct.	Feb. 17, 1950
Robert G. Dougherty	83rd Pct.	Feb. 17, 1950
Arthur W. Bowden	Traffic F	Feb. 20, 1950
John H. Bode	105th Pct.	Feb. 22, 1950
William A. Colberg	E.S.S. No. 20	Feb. 23, 1950
Robert Schade	16th Pct.	Feb. 25, 1950
Roosevelt Washington	32nd Pct.	Feb. 28, 1950
Frank J. Moran	40th Pct.	Feb. 28, 1950
Robert J. Brown	50th Pct.	Feb. 28, 1950
John J. McInerney	13th Pct.	Mar. 3, 1950
Frank Huml	23rd Pct.	Mar. 4, 1950
John C. F. Reidy	11th Det. Dist.	Mar. 6, 1950
Fred G. Aldridge	48th Pct.	Mar. 7, 1950
Alexander Conradi	106th Pct.	Mar. 8, 1950
Harold B. Flinn	112th Pct.	Mar. 8, 1950
Alfred T. Jeffries	75th Pct.	Mar. 9, 1950
Eugene M. Tonry, Jr.	17th Pct.	Mar. 16, 1950
Eugene W. Ahearn	E.S.S. No. 20	Mar. 17, 1950

Amendments — Manual of Procedure

Clip along lines, punch holes as indicated, insert in appropriate place in book

Other amendments will be published in subsequent issues.

Article 31, Paragraph [illegible] U.F. 109C

Summons For Failure To Remove Ignition Key.

[illegible] the force observes a motor vehicle standing unattended, [illegible] three (3) minutes, on a street or thoroughfare, with the [illegible] violation of section 435-17.0 of the Administrative Code, he [illegible] remove the key therefrom, and prepare a personal service sum[illegible] made returnable in traffic court. He will also prepare two copies [illegible] U.F. 36 [illegible] ignition key), attach one copy to the steering wheel [illegible] copy to the ignition key. The summons and stub, to [illegible] U.F. 36, will be delivered without unnecessary [illegible] officer to the desk officer of the patrol precinct concerned [illegible] owner, operator or chauffeur returns to the vehicle before the summons, key, [illegible] U.F. 36 are delivered to the station house, the summons will be served upon [illegible] delivered to such person, by the summonsing officer, and tag Form U.F. [illegible] be [illegible].

[illegible] When the owner, operator or chauffeur calls at the station house for the [illegible] with instructions on tag Form U.F. 36, and is properly [illegible] necessary to complete the entries on the personal service [illegible] stub thereof will be obtained from him by the desk officer. The per[illegible] properly filled out together with the key, will then be delivered [illegible] by the desk officer. The delivery of the summons in this manner has [illegible] sufficient, by the Chief City Magistrate, to amount to personal service.

[illegible] Where the court papers for these cases are to be processed by the Traffic Summons Control Bureau complaints will be prepared on Traffic Court Complaint Form 36 (Affidavit-General). Where the court papers for these cases are not to [illegible] by the Traffic Summons Control Bureau the complaints will be prepared [illegible] Court Complaint Form 36 (Affidavit-General, Summary Offense.)

[illegible]

Article 20, Paragraph 26

26. When a member of the department desires to qualify as an operator of a department automobile, except an Emergency Service Truck, his commanding officer shall forward a report on Form U.F. 49 to the Commanding Officer, Motor Transport Maintenance Division, requesting that such member be qualified, listing such member's New York State operators or chauffeurs current number thereon. Qualifying driving tests will be given by members of the Motor Transport Maintenance Division, and qualifying medical examination will be given by a police surgeon at the Medical and Surgical Bureau. The information required on form U.F. 96 (Department Qualified Operator or Chauffeur) will be filled in by the member of the Motor Transport Maintenance Division and police surgeon concerned. Such form shall be forwarded to the Commanding Officer, Police Academy, who shall maintain a file record of these forms and shall notify the qualified member's commanding officer of the date such member was qualified, his operators or chauffeurs license serial number and the date such license expires. Commanding officers shall cause the date member was qualified, his license serial number and date of expiration to be entered upon such member's Force Record (U.F. 10) in space marked "Special Qualifications." Each qualified member shall, not later than 48 hours after renewal of his operators or chauffeurs license, report to his commanding officer, the new license serial number and date of expiration of same, so that his commanding officer may cause the Force Record Card to be changed accordingly.

(Amended [illegible])

Article 9, Paragraph 41, Page 111

U.F. 36 Removal of Ignition Key.

(Added 12-31-49)

Article 6, Paragraph 22

22. All entries made on the "Remarks" page [illegible] will include [illegible]

(First four lines amended [illegible])

Article 9, Paragraph 41, Page 112

U.F. 96 Department Qualified Operator or Chauffeur.

(Title amended [illegible])

Article 13, Paragraph 31A

Qualified Operators of Emergency Service Trucks.

31A. Members of an Emergency Service Squad, upon [illegible] sergeant in charge of the squad, will be given qualifying tests by supervising officers of the Emergency Service Division to drive Emergency Service Trucks. Qualifying medical examination will be given by a police surgeon at the Medical and Surgical Bureau. The information required on Form U.F. 96 (Department Qualified Operator or Chauffeur) will be filled in by the member of the Emergency Service Division and police surgeon concerned and form filed in the Emergency Service Division Office.

(Added [illegible])

Article 6, Paragraph 26, Page 70

Property.

Of a deceased person, no known next of kin. Public Administrator of the county.

(Added 2-13-50)

INSTRUCTIONS FOR CORRECTING COURT CHART

1. On the reverse side of chart under the section "Traffic Courts," reletter with pen or pencil, subdivision "E" to become subdivision "F." Then paste the left edge of insert No. 1 in the lower left hand corner of that section so that the matter underneath may still be read.

2. In the lower left hand corner of the reverse side of chart (under the Police Commissioner's name), paste insert No. 2 beside insert previously pasted thereon.

Paste E. Section 435-17.0 Administrative Code (Locks on Motor Vehicles) Amended 2-27-50

No. 1 No. 2

WANTED BY THIS DEPARTMENT

ASSAULT AND ROBBERY

WILLIAM SUTTON

Alias Julian Loring, George Holland, Richard Courtney and Richard Loring.

Age, 48 years; height, 5 feet, 8½ inches; weight, 150 pounds; blue eyes; medium chestnut hair; fair complexion; medium build. Wanted for assault and robbery in New York City. He was indicted and bench warrant has been issued.

$26,000 REWARD—WORLD'S FAIR BOMB INCIDENT

The Board of Estimate of the City of New York unanimously voted to appropriate $25,000 reward and the Detectives' Endowment Association of the Police Department, City of New York, has voted $1,000 reward for the apprehension, or for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the individual or individuals, or organizations, that placed, or had any connection with placing, an infernal machine or bomb in the British Pavilion at the World's Fair, which, after being carried from the Pavilion to a vacant part of the Fair Grounds by members of this Department, exploded on Thursday, July 4, 1940, at about 4:40 p.m., causing the death of two detectives and injuries to other detectives.

All information and the identity of persons furnishing it will be kept strictly confidential, and if the informant is not required as an essential witness and he so desires, the source of the information will not be disclosed.

Persons having information should communicate in person or by telephone with Chief of Detectives William T. Whalen, Police Headquarters, Manhattan, 240 Centre Street, Telephone CAnal 6-2000.

If more than one person is entitled to the reward, it will be proportionately distributed, and the Police Commissioner shall be the sole judge as to its distribution.

HOMICIDE

BENEDICT MACRI

BENEDICT (BENEDETTO) MACRI, White; age 30 years, height 5 feet, 10 inches; weight, 170 pounds; brown eyes and hair; natty dresser and JOHN GUISTO, white; age, 30 years; height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 170 pounds; blue eyes; brown hair are wanted for the homicide of William Lurye, who was stabbed to death at 224 W. 35th Street, New York City. Macri and Guisto have been indicted by the New York County Grand Jury and bench warrants have been issued.

The General Executive Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, this city, have offered a $25,000.00 reward for the arrest and conviction of the killers of William Lurye.

HOMICIDE

JOHN GUISTO

Members of the Force who are successful in the apprehension of any person described on this page or who may obtain information which will lead to his arrest will receive Departmental Recognition.

WILLIAM P. O'BRIEN, *Police Commissioner.*

In Memoriam

IN SERVICE

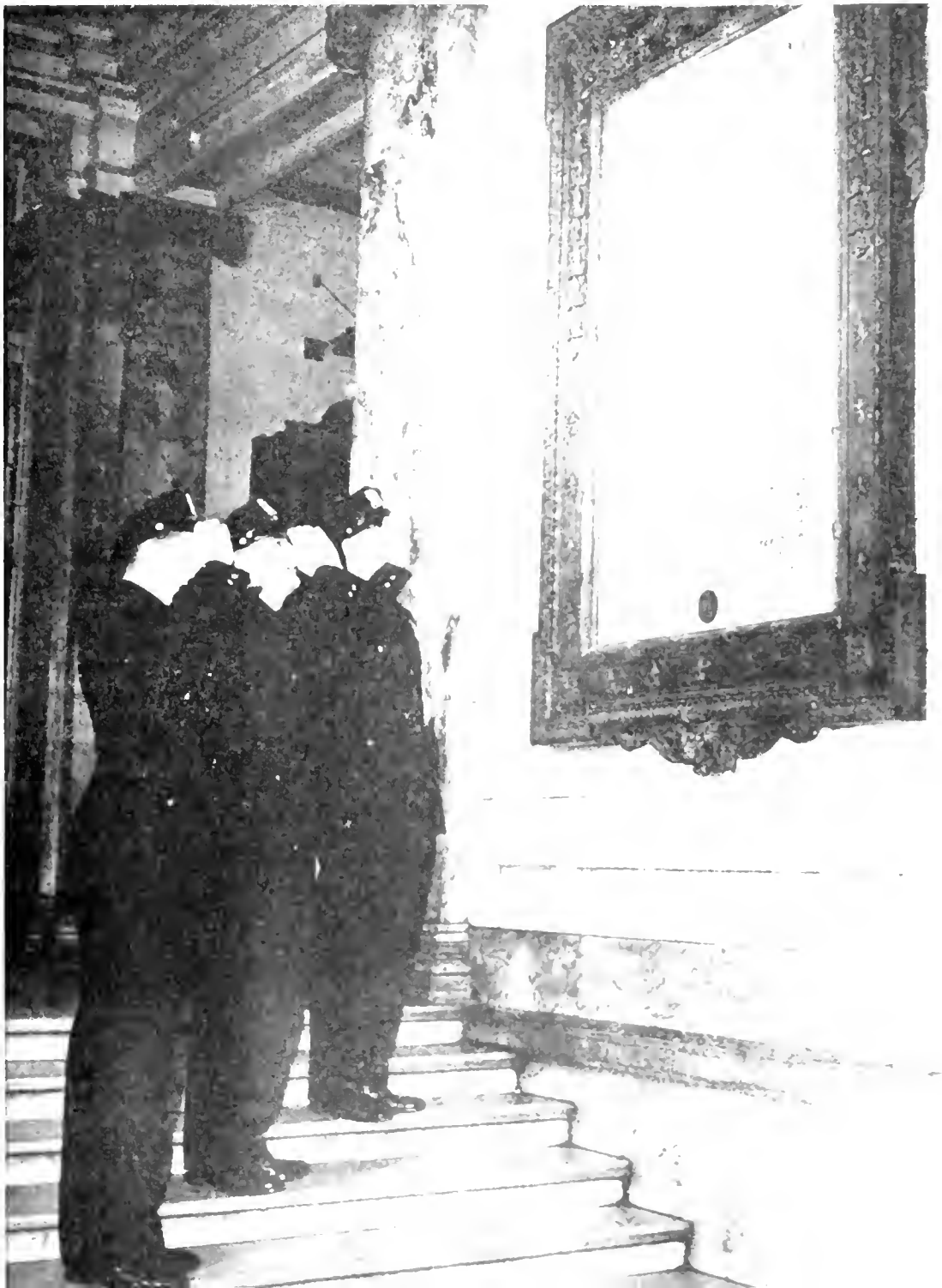
		Died
Capt. Theodore Raphael	74th Pct.	Mar. 2, 1950
Ptl. Joseph Abbott	88th Pct.	Feb. 19, 1950
Ptl. Arthur H. Thornley	24th Pct.	Feb. 23, 1950
Ptl. Alfred Frauenberger	14th Pct.	Feb. 24, 1950
Ptl. Joseph Renz	Off. of Ch. Clk.	Feb. 26, 1950
Ptl. Albert F. Franz	44th Pct.	Mar. 3, 1950
Ptl. Walter Mocitor	Bldg. & Rep. Bur.	Mar. 3, 1950
Ptl. Charles R. Roome	8th Pct.	Mar. 4, 1950

RETIRED

Dep. Insp. Richard O'Connor	2nd Dist. Traf.	Feb. 22, 1950
Lt. Bernard McGovern	Old 27th Pct.	Feb. 24, 1950
Lt. Frank T. Gallagher	Old 72nd Pct.	Mar. 3, 1950
Lt. John H. Ward	Old 18th Div.	Mar. 4, 1950
Lt. Robert E. Mills	Old 17th Pct.	Mar. 4, 1950
Lt. Bryan O'Connor	40th Pct.	Mar. 15, 1950
Lt. John J. Wood	Old Crime Prev. Bur.	Mar. 15, 1950
Sgt. John P. O'Neil	Old 18th Div.	Mar. 2, 1950
Sgt. Gordon M. Hill	Grond Cent. Pkway. Pct.	Mar. 4, 1950
Sgt. Josiah Jones	Old 37th Pct.	Mar. 6, 1950
Ptl. Fronk E. Galloway	Old Bor. Hdg. Sq.	Feb. 5, 1950
Ptl. John S. Kennedy	1st Court	Feb. 13, 1950
Ptl. Irving Elkins	41st Pct.	Feb. 16, 1950
Ptl. Charles M. Murphy	Old Bridge Pct.	Feb. 17, 1950
Ptl. Joseph V. Hofstadt	Div. of Licenses	Feb. 17, 1950
Ptl. William Kaval	Emerg. Ser. Sq. No. 9	Feb. 20, 1950
Ptl. Leighton P. Baker	Old 18th Div.	Feb. 20, 1950
Ptl. Thomas F. Bolger	71st Pct.	Feb. 23, 1950
Ptl. Louis P. Nicastio	9th Pct.	Feb. 23, 1950
Ptl. Thomas McMahon	24th Pct.	Feb. 23, 1950
Ptl. James J. Healey	17th Pct.	Feb. 25, 1950
Ptl. Thomas L. McConnell	Old Teleg. Bur.	Feb. 27, 1950
Ptl. Gustave Thompson	30th Pct.	Feb. 28, 1950
Ptl. Morris Friedlander	34th Pct.	Feb. 28, 1950
Ptl. Edward J. Pearl	82nd Pct.	Mar. 1, 1950
Ptl. Robert H. Wood	Milit. Ser. Bur.	Mar. 1, 1950
Ptl. Stephen J. Donlon	Old 49th A. Pct.	Mar. 5, 1950
Ptl. Thomas F. Ryan	Traf. Pct. C.	Mar. 6, 1950
Ptl. Edward L. Doyle	111th Pct.	Mar. 6, 1950
Ptl. James J. Hendry	80th Pct.	Mar. 7, 1950
Ptl. Patrick T. Powers	Traf. Pct. F	Mar. 7, 1950
Ptl. John Carpenter	4th Pct.	Mar. 8, 1950
Ptl. Henry L. Bowler	41st Pct.	Mar. 9, 1950
Ptl. Joseph E. Mackey	74th Pct.	Mar. 10, 1950
Ptl. Adam G. Ruth	Old 19th Div.	Mar. 11, 1950
Ptl. Harry Blaicher	109th Pct.	Mar. 12, 1950
Ptl. Frank J. Springer	73rd Pct.	Mar. 15, 1950
Polw. Rose A. Mayfield	Bur. of Polw.	Feb. 18, 1950

VOL. 21, NO. 5 MAY, 1950

A MAGAZINE FOR POLICEMEN



Published by the
OLICE DEPARTMENT
ITY OF NEW YORK

WILLIAM P. O'BRIEN
COMMISSIONER

MAY 1950

SPRING 3100

A MAGAZINE FOR POLICEMEN

Vol. 21 • No. 5

FRANK D. DOYLE
Secretary of the Department, Editor

JOHN J. MARTIN
First Deputy Commissioner

AUGUST W. FLATH
Chief Inspector

JAMES McELROY
Chief of Staff

In This Issue

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Editorial Staff For This Issue:
Ptl. Joseph A. Callahan
Polw. Yetta Cohn
Ptl. Thomas P. Connors
Det. William M. Hambrecht
Det. James W. Magner
Ptl. Gerold Walsh

Reporters submitting material for this issue: Ptl. William Sanjour (8 Pct.); Ptl. Alexander Demny (9 Pct.); Ptl. Irving Klein (14 Pct.); Ptl. Ed Kenna (16 Pct.), Ptl. Mario Biaggi (24 Pct.) Ptl. Raymond Wiebaldt (28 Pct.), Ptl. Carl Crawford (30 Pct.), Ptl. John J. McCarthy (41 Pct.) Ptl. Arthur Goodbread (62 Pct.), Ptl. Peter Locatelli (66 Pct.), Ptl. Ray Donovan (68 Pct.), Ptl. Philip O'Leary (72 Pct.), Ptl. Pelegrino Bavetta (79 Pct.), Ptl. Nathan Brief (80 Pct.), Ptl. Nicholas Parpan (102 Pct.), Ptl. Harry Adler (103 Pct.) Ptl. James Baylan (105 Pct.), Ptl. Morris Goffin (106 Pct.) Ptl. C. Kruszewski (112 Pct.), Ptl. William J. Brennan (120 Pct.), Ptl. Walter C. Chad (Traf. A), Polw. Addie Knowles (PWB) Mr. Rose Lupo (Div. of Licenses)

Published by the Police Department, City of New York

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Address all communications to SPRING 3100, 400 Broome Street, New York 13, N. Y.

Letters

My dear Commissioner:

I have a tender spot in my heart for all police officers ever since I was lost on St. Patrick's Day in 1884 and found in the police station by my father. When things go well, nothing is said, but when they go wrong, you are the first to hear about it. I find it exceptionally nice of you to give the rank and file (including the ladies) credit for their good and faithful service.

Yours truly,
John Suermondt
69 W. 93 St., N.Y.C.

Dear Sir

How about running an article on "Medals, Breast Bars, Badges and Decorations." This article could include pictures of each medal, value of medals, when first awarded, etc. Not being a medal man, I am quite ignorant on this subject, and there must be many more like me. I am sure an article on this subject would be of interest to many readers.

Sincerely,
Ptl. John J. McDonnell, Jr.
No. 15385, Harbor Pct.

(Ed. Note: Thanks for the suggestion. An article on this subject will appear shortly).

• • •

Dear Sir:

The class of August 27, 1925 has set its re-union for Sept. 19, 1950 at the Henry Hudson Hotel. All those desiring to attend, please contact the undersigned

Ptl. William Monnion
16th Pct

• • •

Dear Sir

The class of October 19, 1925, are planning a 25th Jubilee dinner for October 21, 1950. Members of that class who desire to attend, kindly communicate with Bill Clements at the 32nd Pct. or at home, phone Lorraine 7-4332

William L. Clements

• • •

Dear Sir

Would you allow me to ask that all former N.Y. State Troopers in the department contact Ptl. Mike White of the 32nd Pct. Thank you for your help.

Ptl. John Donaher

Memoranda

MAY 1950

2 QUEENS POST, AL 1103, Meeting, Clubhouse.

4. SERGEANTS' ASS'N., Meeting, Governor Clinton Hotel, 7 P.M.
ST. GEORGE ASS'N., Meeting, Masonic Temple, 8 P.M.
RICH. CO. POST, AL 1173, Meeting, 67 Stuyvesant Pl., St. George, S. I.

6. AUTO ENGINEMEN'S ASS'N., Dance, Granada Hotel.

8. N.Y.C. GARRISON 3100, Meeting, 110 W. 48th Street.

9. POLICEWOMEN'S ASS'N., Meeting, Hotel Biltmore 5:30 P.M.
SQUARE CLUB Meeting, Masonic Temple, 8 P.M.

11. CAPTAIN'S ASS'N., Meeting, Hotel Commodore, 12N.

12. AUTO ENGINEMEN ASS'N., Meeting, Werdermann Hall, 10 A.M.

14. WM. E. SHERIDAN POST, AL 1059, Pilgrimage to Howley, Pa.

16. N.Y.C. POST, AL 460, Meeting, 12 W. 62 St., 8:30 P.M.
HOLY NAME (M, BX & R), Meeting, St. Simon Stock Hall, 182 St. & Ryer Ave., 8:30 P.M.
QUEENS POST, AL 1103, Meeting, Club House.

18. RICH. CO. POST, AL 1173, Meeting.
CIVILIAN COUNCIL 179, Meeting, Trial Room, 6 P.M.
DETECTIVES' ASS'N., Meeting, Hotel Croydon, 8:30 P.M.

22 N.Y.C. GARRISON 3100, Meeting, 110 W. 48th St.
ANCHOR CLUB, Meeting Tough Club, 8 P.M.

23. WM. E. SHERIDAN POST, AL 1059, Meeting, Kings Co. Clubhouse, 8 P.M.

24. LIEUTENANTS' ASS'N., Meeting, Gov. Clinton Hotel, 8:30 P.M.
HOLY NAME (BKLYN & ONS), Meeting, St. Brigid's Church, 8:30 P.M.

26. CIVILIAN COUNCIL 179, Dance, Manhattan Center.

28 RICH. CO. POST, AL 1173, Memorial Sunday.
ST. GEORGE ASS'N., Communion & Breakfast, St. Bartholomew's Church.

30. Memorial Day.

31 AUTO ENGINEMEN'S ASS'N. Meeting, Werdermann Hall, 9 A.M.

FRONT COVER

Each year in the month of May, the department pays tribute to its departed members who died in service by holding memorial services in the rotunda of Police Headquarters. Three patrolmen taking part in these ceremonies are pictured as they salute their fallen comrades. Photo by Bureau of Public Relations.

Our Heritage

THE month of May is a month of processions. In the early part of the month, children grasp the streamers of the May-pole and gaily skip to the local park. At the end of the month, older members of the community gravely march to the churches, synagogues and cemeteries to honor their dead.

Memorial Day ceremonies serve to remind us that some, who were with us last year, are no longer in the ranks. The fraternal and religions organizations within the Police Department hold many individual services for their honored dead, but on each May 30, the Honor Legion joins with the several police posts of war veterans to honor all who have departed. It is an impressive and heart-rending tribute.

After the final note of "Taps" has reverberated in the evening's stillness, we in the department do not forget our beloved brothers for the remainder of the year. We have at 240 Centre Street a daily reminder of their devotion to duty.

Any visitor to Police Headquarters is instantly made aware of the department's departed heroes. Each man killed in performance of duty since 1854 has had his name inscribed in bronze upon the tablets which cover the walls of the main entrance. Each name stands out as a chapter in the story of the heroic antecedents upon which our department is built. Many of the men whose names are so reverently honored upon these tablets died long before those of us who now "wear the blue" were born. Yet we share a common bond with every one of them.

Unfortunately, the list of police officers killed on the streets of New York is long. One hundred ninety-nine men have made the supreme sacrifice in the protection of their fellowmen. During 1949, one additional name had to be inscribed upon the tablet. It is a sad task, even though we realize that our annual loss has not always been so low. In 1930, eleven names were placed upon the roll.

The adding of even a single name is, at once, both a source of sorrow and of pride to the Police Commissioner. The nature of our work makes it inevitable that still other names will have to be added to the roll of men killed in the performance of duty. It is my daily prayer that their number will be few.

Still, we cannot but feel a glow of pride that some among us saw their duty and did it to their dying gasp. I am always amazed at the remarkable fortitude of the widows and children upon the death of their heroic husbands and fathers. The "chin-up" attitude of these bereaved families should be a source of inspiration for all members of the force. It imbues us with added courage to know that those, who are most grieved by our passing, would not have wanted us to falter in doing what had to be done to thwart a criminal or to rescue the imperiled.

William P. O'Brien

COMMISSIONER

Commissioner O'Brien and Mr. William D. Winter, president of the Life Saving Benevolent Association, congratulates members of the Force after presentation of awards at Police Headquarters on March 24

HONOR AWARDS FOR LIFE SAVING

ADDITIONAL honors were awarded twenty-one members of the department, who rescued drowning persons last year from waters surrounding the city, by the Life Saving Benevolent Association. Commissioner O'Brien presided at the ceremonies held at Police Headquarters.

Patrolmen Elmer J. Jerome and Arthur Niederhoffer, 13th Precinct, performed the unusual feat of plunging into the East River on three occasions to earn two awards each. In one instance, they were together in performing a rescue. On other occasions, Ptl. Jerome went it alone, and Ptl. Neiderhoffer was joined by Ptl. Walter A. Baal, 13th Precinct.

Of the fifteen rescues considered, seven occurred in the 13th Precinct and of the twenty three awards made, twelve went to members of the same precinct.

These awards are made each year by the Life Saving Benevolent Association which was founded in 1849. The organization's original purpose was to provide rescue stations along the waterfronts of the metropolitan area. However, with the advent of greater coverage by the Harbor Precinct of the Police Department, the Coast Guard, and the Park Department and private beach lifeguards, the stations were abandoned. The remaining funds of the association are used to provide the monetary allowances for present day awards. The organization at present is made up of about thirty-five men most of whom are allied with nautical professions.

SPRING 3100 presents the 1949 Life Saving Awards winners and the departmental order in which they were cited.

DOUBLE AWARD WINNERS

Patrolman ELMER JEROME, 13th Precinct, was awarded for rescues on April 5 and May 26, 1949. His performances were marked with an award of a Silver Pin and Fifty Dollars and a Bronze Bar and Twenty Five Dollars, respectively. In both instances, he received departmental recognition. (Left)

Patrolman ARTHUR NIEDERHOFFER, 13th Precinct, received two awards for rescues on May 26 and October 7. For his performances, he merited a Silver Bar and Fifty Dollars and a Bronze Pin and Twenty Five Dollars. He too, received departmental recognition. (Right)

James J. Kiernan
Sergeant, 77th Pct.
SILVER MEDAL PIN &
FIFTY DOLLARS
G.O. 22, 1949

John F. Reilly
Patrolman, 84th Pct.
SILVER MEDAL PIN &
FIFTY DOLLARS
G.O. 22, 1949

Walter A. Baal
Patrolman, 13th Pct.
SILVER MEDAL PIN &
FIFTY DOLLARS
G.O. 38, 1949

Eugene F. Leonard
Sergeant, 1st Pct.
SILVER MEDAL PIN &
FIFTY DOLLARS
G.O. 32, 1949

Samuel Sapan
Patrolman, 18th Pct.
BRONZE MEDAL PIN &
FIFTY DOLLARS
G.O. 32, 1949

Herman J. Christ
Patrolman, 100th Pct.
BRONZE MEDAL PIN &
FIFTY DOLLARS
G.O. 22, 1949

David H. Gilston
Patrolman, 13th Pct.
BRONZE MEDAL PIN &
FIFTY DOLLARS
G.O. 38, 1949

1949
Awards
by
LIFE SAVING BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

Joseph A. Trainor, Jr.
Patrolman, 13th Pct.
BRONZE MEDAL PIN &
TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS
G.O. 38, 1949

Thomas F. Gavin
Patrolman, 13th Pct.
BRONZE MEDAL PIN &
TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS
G.O. 24, 1949

W. E. VanWallendael
Patrolman, 13th Pct.
BRONZE MEDAL PIN &
TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS
G.O. 32, 1949

Frank X. Simko
Patrolman, 13th Pct.
BRONZE MEDAL PIN &
TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS
G.O. 32, 1949

John J. Smith
Patrolman, 13th Pct.
BRONZE MEDAL PIN &
TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS
G.O. 32, 1949

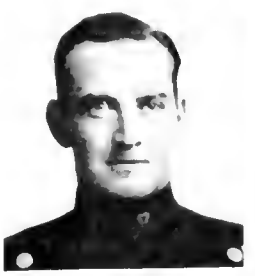
John J. Cox
Patrolman, 41st Pct.
BRONZE MEDAL PIN &
TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS
G.O. 32, 1949

John D. Cooke
Patrolman, 41st Pct.
BRONZE MEDAL PIN &
TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS
G.O. 32, 1949

Raymond C. Groll
Patrolman, 111th Pct.
BRONZE MEDAL PIN &
TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS
G.O. 32, 1949

Harry W. Johnson
Patrolman, Harbor Pct.
BRONZE MEDAL PIN &
TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS
G.O. 32, 1949

William J. Murphy
Patrolman, 13th Pct.
BRONZE MEDAL PIN &
TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS
G.O. 38, 1949



Edwin P. Keeler
Patrolman, Harbor Pct.
BRONZE BAR &
TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS
G O 38, 1949

George J. Mueller
Patrolman, Harbor Pct.
LETTER AND
TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS
G.O. 32, 1949

The Patrolman on Foot Approaches a . . .

SUSPICIOUS CAR

PROMPT decisive action by the patrolman on post is required in the case of suspicious vehicles. Hesitation and uncertainty may permit a moving, suspected car to gain a lead of several blocks or, if parked, to drive off suddenly.

Necessarily the method used by a foot patrolman in approaching a parked car and the method employed by a Radio Motor Patrol crew, in bringing a moving car to a halt, differ in many respects. However, certain general rules apply in both cases.

Whenever possible, the foot patrolman should approach the suspected vehicle from the rear and, if practical, from the sidewalk side. Secondly, the officer, in conducting the investigation, must avoid any situation which places him at a physical disadvantage.

Caution must always be paramount. Grim experience has demonstrated that danger sometimes lurks in vehicles under investigation for some seemingly insignificant reason, such as a minor traffic violation. The dark interior of a car may shield a dangerous criminal who cannot risk inquiry and identification. The memorial tablets in Police Headquarters bear mute testimony concerning officers shot in cold blood under such circumstances.

The accompanying photographs indicate the recommended procedure for a lone patrolman when investigating a suspicious vehicle parked on his post. Some pitfalls to be avoided are also illustrated.

As for the drawing of the revolver, no hard and fast rule can be laid down. The officer must judge each case for himself. Obviously, the firearm should only be drawn when the actions of the occupants or the circumstances at the scene are such that the officer is led to believe he is dealing with felons.

The method recommended for Radio Motor Patrol Crews, in overtaking and investigating a moving vehicle, will be described in a subsequent issue of SPRING 3100.

1. Officer, upon observing an occupied suspected car, parked at the curb, should, if approaching from the front, pass the car without indicating interest.

3. While approaching, officer should take advantage of the so-called blind area, i.e., right rear quadrant which is ordinarily not visible to the driver in the rear view mirror. Before getting too close he should size up the situation outside the car, possible lookouts or unusual activity in nearby premises. The revolver should be prepared for instant use. Remove gloves.

2. When at a sufficient distance beyond car to allay suspicions of occupants and, when able to return unobserved, officer should back track. He should approach the vehicle from the rear on the sidewalk side, noting registration number of car in memo book.

4 Upon reaching the car, proceed around back to the street or traffic side. If rear seat is occupied, the officer does not go forward of the left rear window. Order driver out and request identification

5 If necessary to order other occupants out for a frisk draw revolver and direct them to leave car from the street side, one at a time, starting with the occupants of the front seat

6 A lone officer should not attempt to frisk more than two suspects. While awaiting assistance, the suspects should be ordered to clasp their hands on their heads and face the car

7 DON'T attempt to talk to occupants of suspected car from the sidewalk side. An officer doing this must lean over and thus put his body in a position which places him at a disadvantage

8 DON'T turn your back on any of the occupants. At night don't use headlights of suspected car to observe license or other identification. An officer who does these things makes a convenient target

SPRING 3100 gratefully acknowledges the assistance in preparing this article rendered by Assistant Chief Inspector William A. Turk, Captain John J. McLaughlin and Acting Lieutenant Julius P. Brilla Police Academy

A happy bidder astride his $12.50 buy.

Property Clerk Frank Leuci holds safety helmet while dealer looks over his $44 purchase.

Going! Going! Gone!

Unclaimed and Confiscated Property Sold at Public Auction by Department

IT was only an old, repainted, two wheel bicycle but the bidding was fairly brisk. Hands darted up, here and there, throughout the crowd as the bid mounted higher. "Three" "Four" "Five," intoned the auctioneer as he scanned the group below him and looked for a sign that would advance the price another step. Over in a corner, three youngsters held a hurried conference. Then their spokesman lifted his hand. "Five fifty," he said. "Six dollars," sang out a man down near the front. Once more their heads went together and the bid jumped to six fifty. The other bidder consulted his catalogue. He obviously had some connection with the bicycle business, because small pencil figures appeared on his catalogue beside each bicycle to be sold. He had made his appraisals on the preceding "inspection" day and had decided upon the top price that he would be willing to pay.

His limit apparently was not in sight as yet. With a quick glance at the catalogue, he signaled "seven dollars." The auctioneer with a [illegible] eye took in the minor [illegible] which was enfolding before [illegible] sorry I have to do this to [illegible] "but it's a public auction."

The youngsters hardly paid heed to his words. They were in frantic conversation. "Seven dollars is the bid. Do I hear any more?"; the auctioneer paused as his eyes swept the crowd. "Once, twice, —" he tolled, looking directly at the youthful bidders. "Seven-fifty," the three of them called, each fearing that the others would be too slow in making their decision known. Three pairs of eyes turned in the direction of their only competitor. The big cavern-like enclosure was hushed. But the auctioneer's words had already made the man aware of what was going on — the savings, the pooling of resources, the plans, the hopes. To him, it was just a piece of merchandise. He held his silence. "It's yours for seven-fifty," smiled the auctioneer as he pointed in their direction. With the hearty approval of the crowd, the three youngsters rushed forward to pay for their purchase.

DRAMA is always present at the Police Auctions, whether it be in the participants or in the history of the articles being sold. Held on an average of twice a year, the Property Clerk of the Police Department disposes of lost, unclaimed, abandoned and stolen property for which there is no lawful claimant and which has been in the possession of the Property Clerk for at least one year. Proceeds of the sale, which is conducted by a licensed auctioneer, go to the police pension fund. A representative of the Bureau of Audit and Accounts attends all sessions. It is his responsibility to keep a record of the final bid price on each lot of merchandise. This provides a check that all monies due the pension fund are received from the auctioneer.

The auction sale is conducted at the Police Department garage, located under the Kosciusko Bridge at Cherry Street and Stewart Avenue, Brooklyn. This is a high-ceilinged enclosure liberally sprinkled with concrete pillars which support the bridge overhead. A printed catalogue is prepared and distributed prior to the sale to those who request it. It lists the various articles by name and by lot numbers. The large articles such as automobiles, bicycles and baby carriages are placed on display and may be inspected on the day preceding the sale. Lot numbers are clearly marked on all the merchandise. The smaller articles such as the cameras, radios and umbrellas are held up to the view of the audience on the day of the sale, just before the lot is auctioned off.

The catalogue contains a note that all property is sold "as is." In the case of articles having mechanical or electrical parts, as for example type-

writers or electric fans, there is no way of knowing whether or not they are in operating condition. The catalogue further warns that there will be "no refunds for any cause whatsoever."

THE 304th public auction sale of the Police Department contained 500 lots and was held on January 17 and 18, 1950, starting at 10:00 A.M. each day. The number of days allotted to complete the various semi-annual sales varies with the quantity of material on hand and is determined at the time the catalogue is printed. The sale itself proceeds in an orderly fashion starting with Lot No. 1 and continuing consecutively to the last lot number. Prior to the commencement of the sale, the auctioneer usually informs the audience that they may deposit a sum of money with his clerks to cover any purchases during the course of the sale, with the unexpended balance being returnable at the end of the sale. The dealers who patronize these sales from year to year take advantage of this service so that they can concentrate on the bidding without being concerned with the technical details of completing each purchase. Successful bidders who have not deposited a sum of money with the auctioneer are required to come forward to the clerk's desk and pay the full bid price. The clerk notes the purchaser's name and address and issues a temporary receipt for the money.

No deliveries of merchandise are made to the buyers until the morning following the last day of the entire sale. At that time, the purchaser presents the temporary receipt and receives a bill of sale with his purchase. Bills of sale for vehicles to be registered with the Bureau of Motor Vehicles may be obtained within fifteen days after sale at the Property Clerk's office, 400 Broome Street, Manhattan upon presentation of the auctioneer's bill of sale.

Many of the items included in these auction sales could no doubt tell an interesting story if they had the ability to speak. A butcher's chopping block found by a patrolman in the street is on display beside a cash register seized in a gambling raid in 1943. On its other side, stands a hair dryer that was found in a lot by a man who never acknowledged a notification to come in to claim his find. Perhaps he had examined it carefully and noticed that it was in poor condition. At the auction, an electrician paid five dollars for it. The butcher's block brought four dollars and the bidding on the cash register did not stop until it reached the eighty-five-dollar mark.

Ninety bundles of laundry, still in their original paper wrappings, were separated into four lots. The Police Department received them from a Department of Licenses inspector who was present when a missing laundryman was evicted from his store by a city marshal. In all probability, these bundles had been in the shop for some time. Although a sign in the window so directed, no claimants appeared at the Property Clerk's office for them. To cause as little inconvenience as possible to the public, the inspectors of the Department of Licenses do everything possible to get the laundry back to the lawful owners before the property is turned over to the police. This accounts for the fact that the ninety bundles still were intact after a two year period. The four lots sold for a total of $101.00 which is not too expensive for washed and ironed laundry, if you are not fussy about what size shirt you wear.

Automobiles are items which always evoke much interest. There is always the hope that a car in good condition can be obtained at a reasonable price. Of course there is no way of telling whether the vehicles in the sale will run, because they may not be driven. However, the employees of the Property Clerk do raise the hoods of the cars so that you may see whether or not it has a motor. Some of the cars are not in very good shape; and four or more cars are often auctioned in a single lot. If you prefer a two-door sedan but like variety in make, you could

(Continued on page 32)

Auctioneer Walter H. Hallowell calls the gallery for a higher bid.

Bureau of Audit and Accounts, keeps track of final bids.

Journal-American Award to Ptl. Szarkowski and Galante

Mrs. Carrie Galante, left, and Mrs. Sofia Szarkowski proudly accept the Journal-American March hero awards from the Police Commissioner for their sons Patrolman Angelo Galante and Patrolman Alexander Szarkowski.

TWO members of the uniformed force who caught a gang of East Side muggers during the commission of a crime shared the March Public Protector Award of the New York Journal-American.

In the early morning hours of Sunday, March 26th, Patrolman Alexander Szarkowski, 19th Precinct, was walking his post on 86th Street near Third Avenue when his attention was attracted by a group of men acting suspiciously. He notified Patrolman Angelo Galante, also of the 19th Precinct, who had the adjoining post. While the officers were engaged in conversation, two civilians rushed up excitedly and reported they had been beaten and robbed by several men.

In the company of the complainants, the officers began an immediate search of nearby streets. On 85th Street near Third Avenue, they came upon a gang of men assaulting two girls. With the approach of the patrolmen, the thugs dispersed and took to their heels. Warning shots from the police revolvers brought four of them up short. The other three were apprehended later and all were identified by the victims.

A note of coincidence is struck by the fact that the two award-winning officers were raised in neighboring towns in northeast Pennsylvania, Szarkowski being a native of Duryea and Galante hailing from Pittston.

Patrolman Szarkowski, 32, has been a member of the force since 1947. He is single and resides at 3420 30th Street, Long Island City. He is a World War II vet, having seen service as a naval aviation instrument specialist.

Patrolman Galante, 30, is single and lives at 142 East 4th Street, Manhattan. He entered the department in 1946. During World War II, he served with the OSS and, on two occasions, parachuted on secret missions behind the German lines in Italy, to organize and direct activities of Italian partisan groups. The first time was in October 1943 shortly after the Salerno landings, when he dropped near Rome and the second took place in August 1944 when he chuted near Genoa during the allied drive north of Rome. For his exploits, he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and was granted a field commission as 2nd Lieutenant.

Special Assistant to Army Chief of Staff Commends N.Y. Police

BEFORE departing from New York City for his new post in Washington as Special Assistant to Army Chief of Staff, General J. Lawton Collins, on matters relating to civilian components, Major General Lawrence C. Jaynes, one of the Army's outstanding commanders, wrote a glowing letter of praise to the Police Commissioner. The letter thanked Commissioner O'Brien for the cooperation and support of the Police Department during the general's assignment in the New York Area. While here General Jaynes was Commanding General of the New York New Jersey Sub area of the First Army and had frequent dealings with the department.

In his letter General Jaynes stated: "In the course of my official travels I have observed many police and security forces, both foreign and domestic, and have had occasion to evaluate their caliber and effectiveness. Nowhere have I seen an equivalent body of police officers, whose standard of efficiency, deportment, devotion to duty and sincere interest in the welfare of the citizens of their community, exceeds that of the Police Department of the City of New York."

General Jaynes is married and the father of a fourteen year old daughter.

He is the holder of many decorations, conferred by the United States and foreign governments. Among these are: Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Medal. He also holds the Cross of Grand Officer in the Order of the Crown of Italy, the Italian Cross of War and the Brazilian Medal of War.

In closing his letter, General Jaynes said ". . . the personnel of the New York Police Department are perpetuating the ideal which we Americans cherish most dearly — that of loyalty to our country. It is this loyalty to the United States of America, and specifically to the City of New York, for which I salute every member of the force."

TOP COMMAND

SKETCHES OF TOP-RANKING MEMBERS OF THE DEPARTMENT

DEP. COMM. MEEHAN

THE teeming Division of Licenses, hub of the myriad licensing activities of the department, is guided today by Fourth Deputy Police Commissioner Patrick J. Meehan, boyhood neighbor of another "Greenpointer," William P. O'Brien.

He was born in County Donegal, Ireland. His parents came to the United States when he was an infant, and settled in the "garden spot of the universe." He grew to manhood there as the oldest in a family of four boys and four girls. He was employed by the Brooklyn Union Gas Company and the New York Telephone Company before he entered the ranks of Gotham's guardians.

He served his country in two wars. The first one found him in the Naval Aviation Service in Pauillac, France. During World War II he served as Senior Civilian Investigator for the Procurement Division of the Air Force.

An avid devotee of all sports, he starred for the Police Department five when it was managed by the present Police Commissioner.

Married since 1928, he and his wife, Mae, live in Richmond Hill, Queens. They are the parents of a daughter, Agnes, 20, a graduate of Mary Louis Academy, and presently employed in a secretarial capacity in Manhattan.

Most of his time in the department from 1921 to 1941 was served as a detective. During his ten years in the Kings County District Attorney's Office, he saw the smashing of the infamous Murder, Inc. He holds one departmental commendation.

DEP. COMM. MEANEY

COMBINING the careers of business executive and police official, while playing a distinguished role as citizen-soldier, has meant a crowded, active life for Brigadier General Martin H. Meaney.

His business background fitted him admirably for the multitudinous financial and budgetary responsibilities encompassed by the post of Fifth Deputy Police Commissioner which he has held since 1934.

One of six boys in a farm family in County Clare, Ireland, he came to America in 1908 and obtained a position with McCreery's department store. He became head buyer of men's clothing before leaving in 1929 to accept the vice presidency of a widely-known clothing concern.

His military service dates from 1915 when he enlisted in the 165th Infantry. He saw duty on the Mexican border in 1916, and rose to the rank of Major during World War I. He was a Lieutenant Colonel when the emergency was declared in 1940. A rigid age-ceiling for combat officers forced him to relinquish his field duties in 1942 in favor of a staff assignment as a Colonel in the Hawaiian Department. He was recalled to this country and later assigned to the European Theater. Upon the termination of the war he again took up his duties as Deputy Commissioner. He was the first postwar commander of his old National Guard regiment. In recognition of his record, shortly before his retirement from active service last June, the army named him a Brigadier General. Among his most prized decorations is a personal citation for valor in World War I from General Pershing.

He and his wife, Anna, live in Flatbush. Married since 1921, they are the parents of two boys and four girls.

DEP. COMM. NOLAN

BEHIND the bustling program of PAL and the Juvenile Aid Bureau is an official with a varied background of assignments and a record of promotion examinations that is little short of phenomenal.

As a lieutenant, Sixth Deputy Commissioner James B. Nolan served as instructor in the Police Academy. As a captain he commanded the Police contingent at the New York World's Fair in 1939-40 and as Deputy Inspector, he headed the Air Raid Warden Service. In the early thirties, during a sickness of the late Acting Captain James A. DeMilt, he pinch-hit as editor of SPRING 3100.

His exam record in the department is pretty close to par for the course. He led the sergeant's list with a 95.50 mental average, the highest ever attained. He placed sixteenth on the list for lieutenant and thirteenth for captain.

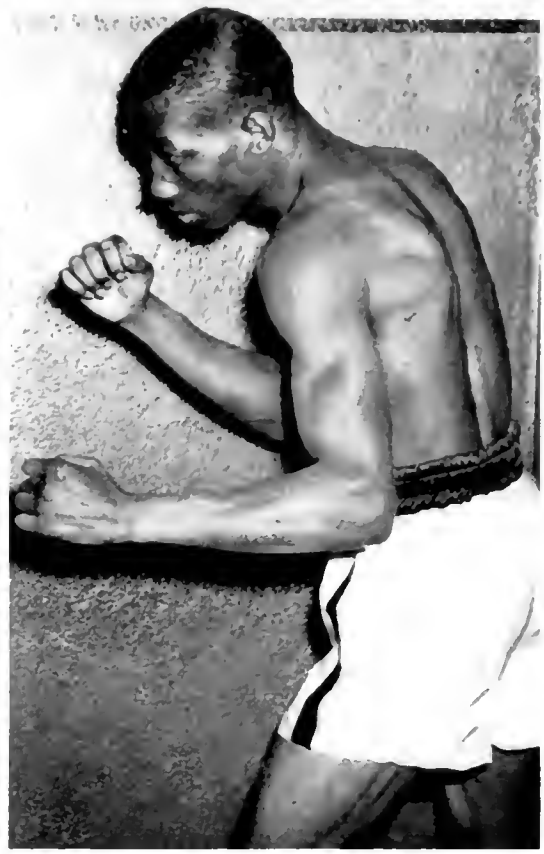
His birthplace was County Galway Ireland. His first position, upon coming to this country as a young man was as a private chauffeur. During the first World War, he served with the 77th Division.

Making his home in Forest Hills, Queens, he is a follower of all sports. Baseball leads the field; and judiciously, because the three local clubs cooperate in his PAL program, he follows all the New York entries.

He is deeply conscious of the ever-broadening concept of the preventive side of police work. During his tenure, he has seen the educational standards for entrance into the PAB raised to the point where now the majority hold college degrees. All have had training in social work, and many are taking graduate studies in local universities.

Sandy Saddler

Bobby Thomson



Ray Robinson

From the PAL Album

ALTHOUGH primarily a recreation program involving the participation of thousands of youngsters, the Police Athletic League has played an important role in helping many of its boys and girls take a prominent place in various fields of professional endeavor.

In sports and in the theatre, the PAL program has given these youngsters an opportunity to discover and develop latent talents to the point where they have become outstanding performers in their fields.

Among the many well known figures in sports who might be cited are major league stars such as Bobby Thomson, Eddie Yost, Karl Drews, George Stirnweiss, Tommy Holmes, Hank Majeski, Albert McAvoy and a legion of others now playing in the minor leagues and working their way to the top.

Bobby Thomson, New York Giants' star leftfielder, started his baseball career at the age of eleven with the PAL Blue Jays in Staten Island. He was also very active in track and basketball from 1935 to 1938 winning several PAL citywide 50 yard dash medals. Bobby is still one of the speediest men in the National League.

Karl Drews, former Yankee and now a Browns pitcher, was active in PAL intermediate baseball during the same years. He has retained his boyhood enthusiasm for the Police Athletic League to the extent of working as a recreational director in off-seasons at the Rasmussen PAL Youth Center.

Hank Majeski, traded by Connie Mack to the Detroit Tigers this winter, started his infielding career in Staten Island in 1934 and 1935. George Stirnweiss, Yankee second baseman, was at the age of thirteen a member of the "Indians," a team in the 43rd Precinct league in 1934. He was their star shortstop for three years. Eddie Yost, Washington Senators third baseman, played for PAL teams in Queens for several years before entering the professional ranks. Another star who began as a PAL is Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves. Among the youngsters now coming up may be mentioned George Bamberger, Giants pitcher who has a good chance to stay in the majors this year; Dave Sayers and Roy Drews, Jersey City battery; and Sonny Grosso, who has attracted attention in the Giants organization. Albert McAvoy, a promising left hand pitcher, has moved up in the Yankee chain this year from a class D team to the class B Norfolk, Virginia team.

IN professional boxing, a new luminary, Walter Haines, a Brooklyn youngster who first put on the gloves with the PAL in 1944 as an 85 pounder, has recently flashed to the fore in lightweight ranks. He joins the company of former PAL boxers which includes Ray Robinson, Sandy Saddler, Billy Graham, Joe Miedli, Herbie Kronowitz and many others.

PAL boxing coaches remember Ray Robinson as a youngster boxing in a PAL youth center in the

28th Precinct, where he showed enough promise to be selected for outdoor shows in Coney Island and Sheridan Square. Ray came on to become world's lightweight and welterweight champion and perhaps the best boxer pound for-pound in the game today. Another welterweight, Billy Graham, who is now clamoring for a bout with Ray for the championship, rests his claim to a chance at the title partly on the fact that he defeated Ray in a bout in a PAL tournament when they were both youngsters.

Former featherweight champion Sandy Saddler, joined the Police Athletic League at the age of twelve at the Flanagan PAL Youth Center, then located at 127th Street and Lexington Avenue in 1941. He participated in many activities but soon concentrated on boxing, winning his first PAL bout as an 80 pounder. PAL coaches remember him as a gangling youngster with a knockout in each hand.

ONE of the outstanding basketball players in college today is John Azary who plays for Columbia University. John was Columbia's powerhouse last season and he has racked up a new Columbia record for single season, individual scoring while leading his team to second place in the Ivy League. Before entering Columbia, John who has been mentioned for All American honors, starred with the 40th Precinct senior team along with James Moran who is now an outstanding player for Niagara University.

AMONG the PAL-developed track stars is Mae Faggs, who at the age of sixteen was a member of the United States Olympic Squad. Mae now holds the National 220 yard dash indoor championship, and set a new American record for this event last year. She is also a member of the PAL quartet that holds the 440 yard relay championship. Other girls on this team are Harriet Norris, Marie Taylor and Bessie Barfield. National championships have also been won by Ottilie Barth, Ramona Massey and Marion Boos in the basketball throw, shot put and high jump.

Track fans should watch for the emergence of a budding group of PAL runners who have graduated from PAL ranks and who are now running for high schools and col-

Continued on next page

ELLEN DUNLOP IN A 1945 PAL PLAY (EXTREME RIGHT) AND ELLEN TODAY — A FEATURED BROADWAY ACTRESS

1945 ↑

1950 →

←1948

MAE FAGGS, PAL TRACK STAR, LEAVES FOR THE OLYMPICS

1950 ↓

1946 →

↑ GEORGE AMEND SINGS PROFESSIONALLY ON T.V. IN 1946 HE GOT HIS START ON A PAL RADIO SHOW →

leges. Foremost among these is a group which has attended Wynn PAL Youth Center in Brooklyn and has been coached by Norvel Clark, himself a member in his high school days of a national championship 440 yard relay quartet. These youngsters are Roger Montgomery, and James Conaway, national scholastic 440 and 220 yard champions, and both attending Colby University, James Gathers and Everett Branch, attending Elotson University, Ed Brabham, Boys High, and Ed Cromnidge and Thomas Brooks of the Pioneer Club. With the track program of PAL expanding swiftly during the past five years, many outstanding runners are expected to emerge.

ONE of the most productive fields in the PAL program has been the dramatic and musical groups whose outlets have been radio programs now heard every Saturday on WNBC and WNYC, and formerly on WOR. Many youngsters have gone on to Broadway and radio success from these programs. The latest was Bob McGonagle, now a staff announcer and disc jockey on WWRL. George Amend, winner of the PAL singing scholarship two years ago now is a featured television player on WATV. Jerry Sandler, a PAL actor for several years, is now a radio and dramatic assistant on WNYC. Mitch Kraus, Mike Gray and Bob Gaullen all have worked professionally as staff announcers.

Ellen Dunlop won an ingenue lead in "High Button Shoes"; Lester Carr a role in "Me and Molly"; Henrietta Catale in "The Enchanted"; Leonard LaPonzina in "Love Life", and Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Helen Ferguson in "Street Scene". Vincent Gugliotti contributed acrobatic and speaking bits to "Love Life."

With thousands of youngsters participating daily in physical, cultural and social activities, the Police Athletic League offers the boys and girls from the sidewalks of New York the helping hand that many of them need. While the goal of PAL is the development of boys into good citizens and worthy members of the Police Department's [illegible] program, it is proud of graduates who have gone on to success in many fields of endeavor.

SPRING 3100 acknowledges the assistance of Patrolman Paul Glaser of the Police Athletic League in the preparation of this article.

PRINCIPAL DOINGS

New York's PALS won the Fifth Annual Inter City PAL basketball tournament, defeating North Bergen, N. J. in the finals. In reaching the inter city finals, they eliminated the Mount Vernon and Nassau County Police Athletic Leagues. The tournament is sponsored annually by the Police Conference on Youth Activities, consisting of Police Departments in sixteen eastern cities.

Ten PAL boys made a week end trip to Montreal, Canada, in a good will exchange with the Montreal Police Juvenile Clubs. Ten of their boys spent the weekend in New York City. The trip was made by Trans-Canada Air Lines. The youngsters were selected as the outstanding representatives in each of the Police Athletic League activities.

Just before the Take-off.

Those who made the trip were Ernest Banks, a member of the 28th Precinct track team; Ronald D'Allbro, the 1950 Golden Gloves champion in the 112 lb. subnovice class; John Varas, the leading scorer of the junior soccer league; Anthony Branca, the pitcher of last summer's junior championship baseball team; William Rapely, a member of the Richmond basketball championship team; John P. Corbett, editor of "The PAL," a monthly newspaper; Melvin Jones, a drummer in the Wynn PAL Youth Center Drum and Bugle Corps; James Fowler, an actor on the PAL radio theatre program; Frances Hess, winner of many prizes in PAL art contests; and Eugene Boyle, a member of the PAL soccer clubs.

For PAL's

The locations of the full-time PAL youth centers have been listed in the March, 1950 issue of SPRING 3100. The more active part-time centers and their hours are:

MANHATTAN

4th Precinct Center
308 West Broadway
Tues., Wed., Thurs., 3-10 PM

6th Precinct Center
240 Bleecker Street
Mon., Tues., Thurs., 7-10 PM

6th Precinct Center
327 West 13th Street
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 7-10 PM

8th Precinct
Headquarters Gymnosium
300 Mulberry Street
Mon. through Fri., 6-9 PM

11th Precinct
147 Avenue B
Mon. through Fri., 7-10 PM

17th Precinct
247 East 53rd Street
Mon., Wed., Fri., 7-10 PM

30th Precinct
2005 Amsterdam Avenue
Mon. through Fri., 3-6 PM

BRONX

48th Precinct
407 E. Tremont Avenue
Mon., through Fri., 3-6 PM
Wed. 7-10 PM

BROOKLYN

62nd Precinct Center
1925 Both Avenue
Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:30-9:30 PM

62nd Precinct Center
2007 West 8th Street
Mon., Wed., Fri., 7-10 PM
Sat., 1-5 PM

66th Precinct Center
1607 68th Street
Mon. through Fri., 7-10 PM

69th Precinct Center
9417 Glenwood Road
Mon. through Fri., 3-10 PM

73rd Precinct Center
2 Liberty Avenue
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 7-10 PM

77th Precinct Center
1483 Bergen Street
Mon. through Fri., 3-6 PM

81st Precinct Center
180 Boinbridge Street
Mon., Tues., Thurs., 7-10 PM

QUEENS

102nd Precinct Center
88-06 102nd Street
Woodhaven
Mon. through Fri. 7-10 PM

STATEN ISLAND

122nd Precinct
126 Cedar Grove Avenue
Mon., Wed., Fri. 5-7 PM
Tues. Thurs., Fri., 7-10 PM
Sat., 11 AM-2 PM

123rd Precinct Center
132 Joline Avenue
Tottenville
Mon., through Fri.
3-30-10 PM Sat. 7-10 PM

MY GOOD FRIEND

By

PTL. WILLIAM SANJOUR

8th Precinct

ED CROSBY is quite famous among us policemen. He is noted for his former prowess in the amateur prize ring, where as a young man he vanquished all competition to become the heavyweight boxing champion of the Eastern seaboard. He is equally famous among civilians for being one of the biggest men on the force, measuring some six feet five inches from head to toe, with the rest of him built proportionately to his height. Withal his magnificent physical endowments, Ed is a very gentle man until aroused. He has, for a long time, nursed a secret ambition; and after that fine, highly publicized arrest of last year, the full story can now be told.

About two years ago, one bitter cold, windswept January morning, Ed was standing on his regular school crossing, when a little old man darted into the street against traffic. He suddenly stopped in the middle of a surging sea, petrified with fear at the onrushing vehicles. Signalling traffic to a grinding halt, Ed approached the unfamiliar pedestrian offender, fully intending to admonish him severely for his elementary error. After motioning traffic to move again, Ed walked the offender to the curb and began, "Well, Mister, that's a mighty poor example to set for the kids. Get on that sidewalk before you're hurt."

The little man who could not have been more than five feet tall at the very most, quailed visibly before this tall figure in blue. His lips trembled as he said, "Please, Officer, I didn't mean any harm. I'm new in this neighborhood and didn't understand your signal. I'm really very sorry. It won't happen again, I promise. Please, Officer."

The stern policeman in Ed struggled momentarily with his innately friendly nature, and the warm human being in him which won out before the little man's plea made him reply gently, "All of us make mistakes. Just try to be a little more careful."

"May I shake your hand, Mr. Officer? My name is Michael D'Ambrose."

Extending his big hand which completely engulfed the little man's, Ed smiled, "Mine's Ed Crosby, and it's a real pleasure to meet you, sir."

The months passed, and found Patrolman Crosby and Mr. D'Ambrose developing the strongest of friendships. The day that Ed learned his little friend was a piano teacher made his heart pound a little more rapidly as he said, "Michael, there's something I've never told anyone. I've always had a hankering to play the piano, but I think it's a little silly for a grown man to start taking lessons like a kid."

"Silly?" asked Michael, "My good friend, it is never too late to begin the study of anything. My whole life has been devoted to music, and I hope to be able to study it until the day I die. No, Edward, it is not 'silly' as you put it for an adult to start the study of the piano. I should consider it a real pleasure and privilege if you would permit me to teach it to you."

AND so it came to pass that Ed Crosby finally realized his secret, lifelong ambition, which in his childhood had been cruelly thwarted by his family's poverty.

One Tuesday evening while on foot patrol, Ed noticed the light on in his friend's front living room. Inasmuch as he had already established the station house that he was going on his meal period, I thought he would spend half of it visiting

Continued on page 32

All In The Day's Work

DEATH came suddenly to Patrolman Louis Balzano, Harbor Precinct, in the early morning hours at 39th Street Ferry Slip in Brooklyn.

Patrolman Balzano, a member of the department for twenty two years, was on his way to call the Harbor Precinct when the flooring of the pier gave way plunging him into the icy river below.

Ptl. L. Balzano

Sergeant Murray Trilling, in charge of the launch "Private Fay" heard the crash and rushed to the stricken officer's assistance. Emergency Service Truck No. 12 was summoned and its crew administered oxygen and artificial respiration for four hours. However, it was futile, and Dr. Helga Paris, Norwegian Hospital, pronounced the officer dead.

Patrolman Balzano lived with his wife Mary and three sons, Joseph, 20; Ralph, 22; and John, 24, at 1764 77th Street, Brooklyn.

* * *

ALEER disobeying a detour sign at 149th Street and Third Avenue, an unlicensed operator struck Patrolman Thomas Daly, Traffic G, with his automobile, seriously injuring him on March 27. The officer was removed to Lincoln Hospital where he remained for three weeks suffering from a factured skull.

Ptl. T. Daly

Patrolman Daly was on motor patrol duty with Sergeant Matthias Logan when they observed the violation. Getting out of the patrol car, Daly hailed the driver, who failed to halt. He continued on and collided with the officer.

The man was arrested and charged with assault and operating a motor vehicle without a license.

We are happy to report Officer Daly is well on his way to recovery.

THE vigilance of the Safe and Loft Squad put the modern "Jimmy Valentine," William MacLaren back in jail last March 15, four months after his release from Sing Sing.

The ex-con and college grad began his illicit business again by casing buildings all over town. However, detectives kept a constant watch on him and as soon as he completed his first job on March 15, he was arrested on the spot by Lieutenant Walter Casey and Detectives Russell Zacka and Stephen Wall, Safe and Loft Squad. When arrested, MacLaren had in his possession a complete kit of drills, picks and taps that he used as his tools.

He has been charged with both the burglary and possession of burglar's tools.

A PARKED truck with two young men standing nearby watching it aroused the suspicions of Deputy Chief Inspector Howard O'Leary, Commanding Officer of Brooklyn West and Richmond Detectives last March 29.

On his way home, the chief had his chauffeur, Detective Edward McDonald, pull over to the curb a short distance beyond the truck where he observed the youths.

Before long, one of the two boarded the truck and made off with it. Giving pursuit, Detective McDonald cut in front of the truck forcing it to a stop. The thief sought to escape on foot, but a shot from the gun of D.C.I. O'Leary changed his mind, and he quickly surrendered. His companion in crime was arrested later at home.

FRISKING BUTCHER BURGLAR

Photo by Daily Mirror

Patrolman Vincent Savino, 40th Precinct, stands guard as his partner Patrolman Zoltan Arvay frisks suspected burglar outside butcher shop wherein he was found on March 16

END OF A FAITHFUL SERVANT

Photo by W-T and Sun

Patrolman Louis Mallary, Mounted Squadron No. 1, comforts his mount, Edward, which was fatally injured when struck by a truck on March 28.

FOUR purse snatchers employing a passing game with their loot were arrested on March 29 by Detective James O'Connor, Manhattan East Burglary Squad.

Det. O'Connor, suspicious of the quartet, followed them on Fifth Avenue, and watched them snatch a woman's purse. Tossing it from one to another, the "Four Horsemen" were making a get-away until O'Connor tackled the carrier. However, a quick flip to a confederate changed the officer's tactics, and a shot at the new runner brought him to a quick stop. The detective made the arrest and the other three were picked up later in the evening at their homes.

KEEN observation by Patrolman John Otto, 9th Precinct, resulted in the arrest of a hit-run driver who killed a woman on the lower East Side on March 31.

After arriving at the scene, Ptl. Otto, appointed only a year ago, spotted a sedan passing with a broken head light. He attempted to stop the auto, but it sped away. Hailing a taxi, the officer gave chase and after a mile cornered his quarry at Delancey and Allen Streets.

The suspected driver was arrested and held in bail charged with vehicular homicide and leaving the scene of an accident.

THE courage of a fifteen-year-old girl played the predominant part in trapping a potential rapist on March 15 in the lower Bronx.

The youngster, kidnapped at gunpoint was forced into her would-be attacker's car. She resisted violently. Her assailant for the time relented, and permitted her to leave the auto, but not before taking her telephone number. Her parents called the police and Detectives Frank Dunphy and John Gannon, 10th Squad, investigated. They advised that if the culprit should call, the child should make a date to meet him. This she did.

When the man appeared for the date, he spotted the detectives, and escaped by backing his car out of the street despite shots fired at him.

Finding his abandoned auto, the officers traced him to his home where the arrest was made. He has been indicted for kidnapping, assault, attempted rape, 1897 P.L., and impairing the morals of a minor.

* * *

THE muffled screams of a woman being attacked aroused Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwarz in their Jamaica home on April 4. The couple quickly shouted an alarm to Patrolmen Harold Peters and Arthur Mackin, 103rd Precinct, who were passing in a radio motor patrol car.

The patrolmen left their car and approached a vacant lot from different directions where the attack was taking place. At their approach, the attacker made a run for it. Patrolman Peters then fired two shots which stopped the suspect. His victim's purse was found on him.

The woman was found some distance away suffering from serious injuries and was removed to Mary Immaculate Hospital.

Investigation disclosed the prisoner was recently paroled for theft and had served a term in the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg. He was held for assault, robbery and attempted rape.

* * *

FOR a while on April 5, Patrolmen Arthur Driscoll and Frederick Wolf, 66th Precinct, were in a flashback to the prohibition era. They were cruising on radio motor patrol at 2:30 a.m. when they detected heavy alcohol fumes in the

neighborhood. Following the scent, they came to a house where the odor was particularly strong. Entering it, they went to the basement and found a 600 gallon still in full operation. In the same room were three 1,000 gallon vats of mash which were due to be distilled in the near future.

The officers arrested two men on the scene who were held for Federal authorities. One of the two was convicted of a similar charge in Connecticut in 1943.

RECEIVING a radio alarm on March 15 of an armed hold up involving two men, Sergeant Bernard Halligan, 76th Precinct investigated, and gave it to the foot patrolmen in his sector.

A short time later, Patrolman Leonard Erumin, assigned to the Red Hook Housing Project approached five men loitering on his post, but they began to run, three in one direction and two in another. Giving pursuit to the three, Ptl. Erumin was joined by Patrolman James O'Brien from an adjoining post. The two officers cornered the thugs. A frisk produced their weapons and the proceeds of the robbery.

The two remaining members of the gang were later picked up at their homes on information supplied by the prisoners. All were held for assault and robbery.

INSTANTANEOUS reaction to danger saved Patrolman Alexander Gernert, 25th Precinct, from death and resulted in his mortally wounding a holdup suspect on March 28th.

Ptl. Gernert arrested the suspect and was bringing him to the station house when the latter whipped a gun from concealment in his hat. The patrolman dodged a shot fired at him in close quarters and immediately drew his service revolver.

At this point, Patrolman Louis Lehr, from the same command, and also was off duty, passing by in civilian clothes, heard the gun fire. He too drew his service revolver.

The two officers trapped the suspect [illegible] they killed when he tried to [illegible] way to freedom. He was [illegible] at the morgue [illegible]

TWENTY minutes after flagging three men and two girls four hoodlums were rounded up by Patrolmen Alexander Szarkowski and Angelo Galante, 19th Precinct.

The patrolmen were summoned by two of the male victims as they were ringing their precinct. The four began to search the neighborhood, but first found another victim unconscious in the street. After summoning medical aid, the officers commandeered a taxicab and scoured the section. About four blocks away they spotted four men and trailed them. Before long, the hoodlums started to rung two women. The officers jumped from the cab and fired warning shots at the attackers. Three of them were captured on the spot, and the fourth was picked up an hour later at his home.

The following day, three remaining members of the gang were rounded up at their home by Det. John Earon, and all were identified by their victims.

IMPRISONED DRIVER RESCUED BY E.S.D.

Photo by Daily News

Emergency Service patrolmen work feverishly to free injured motorist from his wrecked sedan. He was removed to a hospital and is recovering from injuries incurred when his automobile struck a light post on Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn.

Detective's Son Tops 205,772 Entrants in Contest

LITTLE did the members of the 46th Squad, Bronx or, in fact, the entire department realize that the handsome youngster on the front page of the Sunday Mirror of March 9 was the twelve year old son of the 46th Squad's Detective Walter McLaughlin

The boy, John Edward McLaughlin was selected by the Mirror as the "Most Charming Child of 1950" from 205,772 entrants for the title.

Detective McLaughlin was married to Margaret Lynch, before he entered the department in June 1937. There are besides the prize of the family three other children: June, 19, a receptionist; Walter, 18, a Fordham University student; and the youngest, Frank, 3. The McLaughlins are expecting their fifth child in August.

For their devotion to the family, Detective and Mrs. McLaughlin were awarded a prize to share with their son- a complete two week vacation in Florida.

When asked as to what they attributed their son's success, both parents answered, "Freedom." All the children have been permitted maximum freedom, but always with parental supervision.

John's ambition right now is to attend Fordham or Notre Dame Universities and to play professional basketball. As for the fair sex, he says, "I'm not interested."

Detective and Mrs. McLaughlin encourage their son to "dig in" for a Sunday dinner at home. Mrs. McLoughlin's cooking gave zest to the healthful smile that helped John to capture the charming child contest.

For the Gardner:

With summer just around the corner, the seed catalogues and construction manuals are receiving more than average attention. This is a good time to remind you of several excellent bulletins which are available without cost to residents of New York State from the Mailing Room, Department of Extension Teaching and Information, New York State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, New York.

E 185	The planting and care of shrubs and trees.
E 665	Fruit disease and insect control in the home garden.
E 469	The home lawn.
E 724	Shade trees for the home lawn.
E 693	Driveways and sidewalks.
E 612	Outdoor fireplaces.
E 619	The home storoge of vegetables and fruits.
E 705	Building a home freezer.

When requesting any or all of these bulletins, use a postal card instead of a letter, and identify the desired booklets by their symbol. It is not necessary to give the title.

DEPARTMENT AVIATORS HONORED

Detective Harold W Behrens and Acting Sergeant Gerald J Crosson, Aviotion Bureou, are presented gold medals for outstanding police service in 1949 by Walter L Brock, President of the Flatbush Chamber of Commerce as Acting Assistant Chief Inspector Patrick Kenny, in command of Brooklyn ond Richmond Detectives ond Major John S Roberts beam approval The awards were mode for rescues performed by the officers in the department s helicopter over Jamoica Bay in 1949 ond marked the Thirt, Fifth Annual Dinner Dance of the Flotbush Chamber of Commerce. Pictured are l to r Acting A C I Kenny Det Behrens, Act Sgt Crosson Major Roberts ond Mr Brock

Pete Waters New P.S.A. Track Coach

IN Commissioner O'Brien's office on April 4, Peter L. "Pete" Waters, one of America's outstanding track coaches, was signed by the Police Sports Association to guide the future destinies of its track and field teams.

Coach Waters succeeds Ernie Hjertberg who resigned as mentor to go to Sweden. About Hjertberg, the new coach had great praise for his splendid work in coaching the P.S.A. to the top bracket of teams in the Metropolitan area.

As for his own success, Pete attributes it as follows: "Great athletes make great teams; great teams make great coaches."

Mr. Waters' knowledge of the Police Department stems from the top rung. He trained Commissioner O'Brien as a youth in the fundamentals of sportsmanship at the Loughlin Lyceum in Greenpoint.

Born in Manhattan, the coach's parents moved the family to Brooklyn while "Pete" was still a baby. A tall, wiry build in boyhood, foretold his future as a track man, particularly as a sprinter. As a competitor, he had a fierce sense of pride and always fought to win. His first efforts were with the Irish-American A.C., whose members were world-renowned as "track bugs." Running for this organization brought him into contact with such former department greats as Matt McGrath and Pat McDonald. Of McGrath, the coach says, "No greater competitor ever lived."

The first coaching job he ever had was strictly amateur and to him it was a great honor. Nearing the end of his sprinting days, Pete was summoned by the late Monsignor McGolrick, head of Valerian Lyceum, later known as Loughlin Lyceum. The Monsignor asked Pete to take over the athletic program of the organization. The results of his labors there made Loughlin Lyceum an outstanding community sports enterprise in the City of New York. It was at this time, that Commissioner O'Brien learned his lessons in boxing, baseball and basketball.

Mr. Waters' first professional job as a coach was with the National Guard's 13th Regiment of which he was a member. However, his greatest accomplishments were at Manhattan College where for twenty years he molded youngsters into competitors imbued with his winning spirit. In those years, his teams won a total of thirty one major titles. These successes were born of his initiative. When he went to Manhattan, there were less than three hundred students and no track facilities. When he left, there were squads of more than one hundred men reporting for the teams with both indoor and outdoor training facilities.

For many years, the trade mark of Pete has been a derby. By it, track fans all know him. With it, at the campus of Manhattan College, he was nicknamed "The Man with the Iron Hat." This is indicative of the affection given him by the many athletes he has trained. A stickler for perfection, the coach demands conformity to an arduous training schedule that he, himself, personally supervises. He is relentless in going over fine points so that the athletes will not only be experts but so that they will develop outstanding character for life.

When queried on his new appointment, Coach Waters said that he has a wonderful group of men and he could not be happier than with his prospect of coaching "New York's Finest," whom he has long had a hand in developing and selecting. Pete Waters is one of the physical education consultants whom the Municipal Civil Service Commission has called on to formulate the physical part of the test for patrolman. Thus you can readily see why he is called a molder of men and it may be taken as a criteria for a bright future for the P.S.A. Track and Field Team.

Peter L. Waters inks contract as new P.S.A. Track Coach as his one-time protege Commissioner O'Brien and Chief Inspector Floth look on.

A track perfectionist, Coach Waters impresses the importance of a good start on one of his boys.

Ptl. Romagnoli Captures Two Long Distance Trophies

— FLASH —

Note: Ptl. Romagnoli finished ninth in the Boston Marathon on April 19. Details in next issue.

HEADLINES in Washington, D. C. and Boston newspapers carried the story of the rise of Patrolman Edo Romagnoli, Traffic F, during the month of March into the ranks of the top distance runners in the United States.

On March 1, Romagnoli entered the first running of the Fifteen Mile Road Race of the Boys Club of Washington, D. C. and finished in second place. On the last day of March, he was in Boston taking part in the annual Dilboy Post Twenty Mile Road Run. In this race he finished an "unofficial" fifth.

Wending his way through the streets of the nation's capitol on March 1, Romagnoli doggedly ran neck and neck with the favorite, Don Longnecker, of the Shanahan A.C. of Philadelphia, for fourteen of the fifteen miles. However, in the last mile, Longnecker outlegged the P.S.A. entry to win by two city blocks. For finishing in second place in 1:29:27, Romagnoli attached the Alexandria Gazette Trophy for the department's trophy room.

In the Dilboy Post's Twenty Mile Road Run, only two runners were declared officially winners. This happened only because they were never out of sight of the officials' cars and therefore, were the only runners able to follow the official route.

Running against the top road runners of America who were "tuning up" for the annual Boston Marathon, Romagnoli finished in "unofficial" fifth place. In addition to the regulation distance, judges estimated that he ran at least an additional mile off the course. Taking this into consideration, Romagnoli would have conceivably finished in a higher standing since the "unofficial" third place man, the world renowned Olympic Champion, John Kelley crossed the finish line first, and was disqualified because he ran a course estimated a half mile shorter than the official route.

Officer Romagnoli's efforts in this race were well rewarded as he received the Governor Devers' Memorial Trophy for being the first civil service employee to cross the finish line.

Sports Shorts

The basketball "Big 5" dropped its final game to the Park Department by a score of 62 to 46. Instead of a tie for first, the "cops" wound up in third behind the Park's "Bushmen" and the Fire's "Smokeaters". . . . Leather pushers, Ptl. JOHNNY FOLEY, 10th Precinct and HERBERT HIGGINS, 84th Precinct, belted their ways through the first round of the Metropolitan AAU Novice Championships. . . . Handballers HENRY HERZ, 66th Squad and MARSHALL LEHRER, 42nd Precinct, pushed Victor Hershkowitz and J. Rosen, Brooklyn Central Y.M.C.A. out of the Maynard Laswell 4-wall invitational in stiff battle. Scores 20-21, 21-8, and 21-12. On March 19, HERZ and LEHRER finished the tournament in second place by losing to H. Beattie and J. Abbate, N.Y.A.C., 21-10 and 21-12. . . . March 22, the "keglers" continued their climb to the forefront by taking two out of three from the No. 2 Firemen, 936-905, 905-955 and 950-941. . . . The P.S.A.'s grunt and groaners came out of the tangle of arms and legs in the New York State Championship on March 25 with one second place and two fourths. The winners: Ptl. JOHN BRUCE, 2nd, 114th Precinct, in 191 lb. class; Ptl. AARON SHERRIN, 24th Precinct, fourth in the 165 lb. class; and Ptl. CHARLES FRANCIS, 46th Precinct, fourth in the heavyweights. . . . March 29 the "Bowlers" reached a second place tie with the Fire No. 2 team by beating the number two Sanitation men, 936-946, 1080-971 and 983-917. In first place is the Fire number one team but maybe not for long? . . . Ptl. HERBERT HIGGINS, 84th Precinct, belted his way into the semi-finals of the 175 lb. class Met AAU Novice Boxing Championships. Ptl. SCULLY took the count in the first round of his quarter finals and was eliminated from the same class. Ptl. WILLIE SHEA, 106th Precinct, heavyweight, drew another bye in his class. . . . Dets. HENRY HERZ and MARSHALL LEHRER, last year's runners-up in the National 4-Wall Championships, are currently in Chicago trying to win that title. . . . The track and fieldsters have started their training for the outdoor season under their new coach, Pete Waters, at Randalls Island.

The Annual Baseball Game

between

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

AND

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

at

8 p.m., Tuesday, June 27

at

THE POLO GROUNDS

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

All proceeds to the Police and Fire Departments Pension and Relief Funds.

SHIELD ON THE SADDLE

About Horses: How They Are Trained For Police Work

"HORSES are a lot like men when it comes to learning," Insp. Meehan told your SPRING 3100 reporter. We were standing at the fence of the corral of Troop D, Mounted District, located in Pelham Bay Park. Ptl. Warren Bohlmann and Ptl. William Nolan were putting Emerald, a four-year-old bay gelding, through his daily paces. "Some men need a firm hand and a lot of discipline. With others, you've got to give them their head and let them go. But, horses or men, you need a lot of patience. You might say, we teach the men horse sense and we teach the horse, cop sense."

The Remount Depot of the Mounted District is the police academy for horses that are being trained for police work. Their course of study is as carefully planned to transform a "greenhan" horse to a "cop" horse, as is the course of study that makes a rookie into an alert and police officer. Even before the horse is trained, he must meet certain requirements that have been established by the department for horses to be trained for police duties. The horses are bought in the open market, mostly at the Kansas City, Missouri stockyards which offer the largest selection of horses in the country. Here, the horses are brought for sale from every state for the appraising eye of the buyers who converge on Kansas City. Inspector James P. Meehan, Commanding Officer of the Mounted District, Dr. James J. Maloney, department veterinarian, and a representative from the Comptroller's office select the horses. The horse must be between the ages of four and eight, a bay gelding, weigh between 1050 and 1250 pounds and have a long mane and tail. The horse should stand between 15.3 and 16.2 hands in height. (A hand is four inches).

The department has ten days in which to determine whether the horse is suitable for police work. During this probationary period, the horse's reaction to training is carefully studied. He must be intelligent, tractable and quiet, and permit himself to be shod without difficulty. Because he is expected to do active service for about seventeen years, his wind must be sound. If he cannot measure up to these requirements within ten days, the horse is returned to market. About one out of every ten horses is found to be unsuited for police work.

THE training period generally lasts about ten weeks, but on the whole is determined by the ability of the horse to learn, by his previous training and to a large degree on his disposition. A horse's disposition, like man's, can be molded by the kind of treatment he gets when he is first being trained and broken. Accordingly, in the first phase of training, great care is taken not to develop any "mean" streaks in the horse. If these "mean" streaks are already present in the horse because of previous

training, or disposition, all efforts are made to remove them. The horse is "gentled" and petted, and as much as possible, handled by one trainer only. Horses seem to develop an affinity for one trainer, and he will generally take over most of the schooling of the horse. Pfc. Bohlmann, admits that this works two ways. "Emerald," he said, "is MY horse. I like him and he likes me, and he won't work as well for Pfc. Nolan. Yet there are horses in the stable who won't do a thing for me but who will do anything for Bill Nolan."

Lt. Edmund Burke, of the Remount Depot, said, "The most important part of training is done by "lunging." That word is in the dictionary, and it's the only word that describes the training of an unbroken horse."

After watching the training, we agreed with Lt. Burke. Lunging is the method of training a horse by means of a long rope attached to the bridle and controlled by a man on foot. At the beginning of training, the man stands in the center of the ring while the horse is allowed to run in large circles, guided by the pull on the rope and the trainer's voice. The lunging will quickly determine the horse's reaction to commands. The horse learns to go from a walk to a trot to a gallop and to circle to left and to right, all by voice command. In the beginning, the horse's only equipment is a snaffle bridle to which the lunge has been attached. After a few days, a saddle is placed on his back but the girths are not tightened. If the horse appears to have become accustomed to carrying the saddle, he is ready for his first big test. While one man holds the horse, another mounts. Horse and rider are then lunged and if the reaction is good, both are released from the lunge. The horse is now for the first time under the control of his rider, who, at this point, does not wear spurs, but relies on his voice, his riding crop and his courage to control the horse. To help him, a rider on a trained horse, rides alongside.

NOW his training begins in earnest. Each day at the beginning of the day's work, the horse is jumped over low bars. The jumping has a dual effect. It quiets the horse and at the same time, develops muscles and improves the wind of

Pfc. Bohlmann and his horse, Emerald, have a heart-to-heart talk

Inspector Meehan watches troop, led by Lieutenant Welsh and Sergeant Dowd, as they turn out for tour of duty

LUNGING. Patrolman Nolan, trainer, breaks in Emerald using the lunge rope. This is the first step of training.

SADDLING. Sergeant Dowd demonstrates the proper method of saddling a new horse, an important step in training.

the animal. All of this, is done on the lunge and in response to voice commands of the trainer. The horse is now ready to be shod and even for this, training has been taking place daily. At the end of each day's work, when the horse is being groomed, his feet are lifted and the heels tapped. When the actual shoeing takes place, the horse has become accustomed to having his feet tapped and will stand quietly for this new experience.

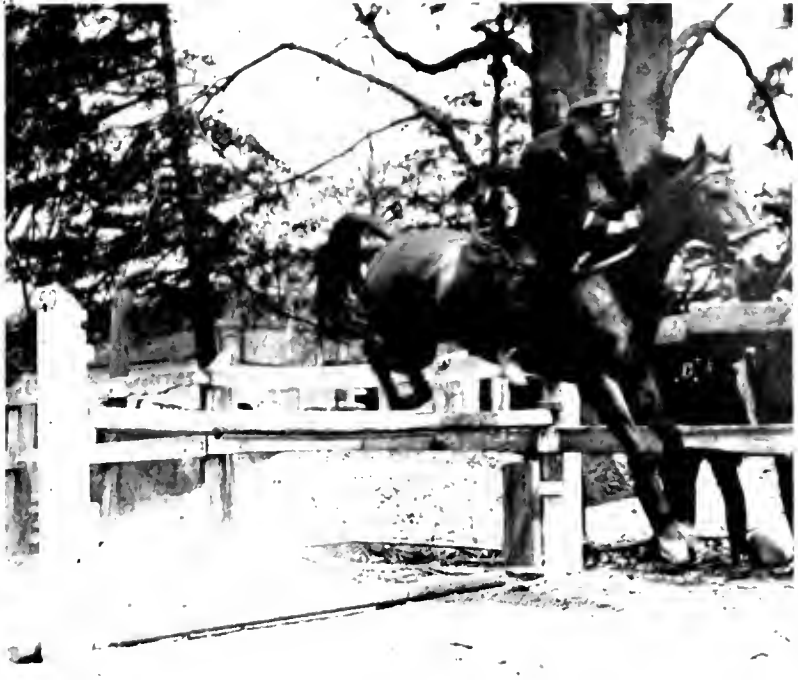
Training for police work now commences. The horse learns to move forward, halt, back up, all by the use of "aids." The "aids" are the hands, legs and voice of the rider. He is also ready to learn "passing," a difficult maneuver but one of the most important for police work. Anyone who has watched a police horse work in a crowd is familiar with "passing." The horse is taught to step sideways very slowly and under full command of its rider. The crowd is then forced back, slowly and so gently that most are not aware of the manner in which it is done. No feeling of resentment or aggression is developed by the crowd, although this [illegible] patrolman attempt of to [illegible] the crowd.

[illegible] horse is now ready for his [illegible] into traffic. In the beginning [illegible] assigned with a veteran [illegible] drill through traffic. He must accustom himself to the numerous sounds and shapes of vehicles that make up the maelstrom of New York traffic. He learns not to bolt or to shy at sudden noises and to follow the commands of his rider. The horse then goes back to the schoolroom for the final polishing. He is taught "riding-hall" figures, which will lend muscular strength and balance to his growth. He will learn circling, figure eights, obliques and how to work in fours, threes and two. He is taught complicated drill formations which will prepare him for dress parades, and more important train him still further in obedience. He will be taught how to work with crowds under simulated conditions and here is where his "passing" ability is perfected. As a final test, his trainer will work him on the streets by himself in all kinds of traffic conditions. When the trainer feels that the horse is ready, the final step of assigning a rider to him is taken.

Riderless Emerald jumps over hurdles

Inspector Meehan points out that the rider must be matched to the horse and the horse to the rider. Accordingly, the traits of both man and horse are carefully matched. A spirited horse is given to a man with "good hands"; a small horse is given to a man who is light in weight. For one week, rider and horse will try each other out around the stables and in traffic. If at the end of the trial period, man and beast seem to work as one, the team is ready to go to work. No other patrolman will ride that horse and the team will be kept together so long as both are in service.

Horses are generally retired after they reach the age of twenty. The horses are not sold, but are given to anyone who can prove that he is able to care for the horse in a satisfactory manner and who will not use the horse except as a saddle horse. Application for ownership of a horse may be made to the Police Commissioner in writing. Needless to say, because of their excellent training, the demand is much greater than the supply.



JUMPING. Patrolmon Bahlmann takes a new horse over the bars. Jumping will increase muscular development of horse.

OBSTACLES Horses are trained in obedience by taking them through obstacle course Note smoke in barrel

BLACKSMITH SHOP. The department maintains its own smithies. Particular attention is paid to the shoeing of each animal Horses that work in the parks are shod with ordinary horseshoes. Horses used in the street are shod with horse shoes and an additional rubber pad that protects their feet from the hard pavements

Down the Line

News About Police Department Organizations

PBA Says "Wait Till Next Year!"

The PATROLMEN'S BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION reports that the bill for the 5 day week was not reported out by the Senate Civil Service Committee in Albany. As a result, it will not be passed in this session of the legislature. Despite the ultimate failure of the bill, the PBA is greatly heartened by the cooperation it received in trying to have the bill passed. The support from the public, organized labor, both AFL and CIO, and the 190 state PBA's resulted in the passage of the bill in the assembly with only one dissenting vote. Pres. Carton hopes that the bill will be passed at the next session of the legislature. Another bill to be re-introduced will be the one to increase widow's pensions from $600 to $1200. A constitutional referendum will be necessary for this. In the city, the Mayor's Special Committee is still studying several bills on police matters. Reduction of pension costs to members appointed after June 1, 1940 is being considered although considerable opposition is being met. The PBA was active in seeking to have the $350 cost-of living bonus made a part of the permanent salary.

Pres. Carton, on behalf of the PBA, extends the thanks of his organization to the other line organizations for their co-operation during the past year on legislative matters concerning the Police Department.

Lieutenant's Medal of Valor

The LIEUTENANTS' ASSOCIATION has presented a "Medal of Valor" to the department for presentation annually to a member of the department who performs a conspicuous act of valor in the performance of duty. The Commissioner will select the recipient of the medal each year. The first award will be made at the next Medal Ceremony which will take place in early June. The Civil Service Commission has signified its intention of allowing credit in promotion exams to the holder of the medal. The members of the Medal Committee were: Lts. John Mitchell, Eugene Roemer and Henry McLaughlin.

The SERGEANTS' BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION announces that at its meeting of May 4th, nominations of officers for the year July 1950 to June 1951, will be made. Elections will take place at the June meeting.

The DETECTIVES' ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION at its meeting of May 18th, will be addressed by a representative of the Associated Hospital Service. The association is contemplating joining this organization as a group. Literature describing the plan and its benefits will be mailed to each member. Those desiring further information will be able to question the representative of the hospital service at the May meeting.

CIVILIAN COUNCIL 179, announces that it will make final plans for its dance on May 26th, at the meeting to be held on May 18th in the Trial Room at Police Headquarters. The Council wishes to remind its members that the state convention will be held in June at Kingston, New York. All resolutions should be submitted in sufficient time so that they may be prepared for action at the convention.

The AUTO ENGINEMEN'S ASSOCIATION is all set for its fourteenth annual dance to be held on May 6th at the Hotel Granada in Brooklyn. Alexander Almasy, chairman of the dance committee, extends his gratitude to all those who helped insure the success of the dance.

May 4th is the date for the COLUMBIAN installation of officers for 1950 to be held at a dinner-dance at the Hotel Astor.

The honorable Vincent R. Impellitteri, President of the City Council, will be the installing officer. Mauro A. Contrastano has been re-elected to the presidency.

With the Vets

GREATER NEW YORK POLICE POST, VFW, announces that it will participate in the Memorial Day Parade on May 30th. After the parade, the post invites its members and friends to a picnic to be held at Bohemian Hall 29th 24th Avenue, Astoria. Admission for members and children is free. A charge of $1.50 will be made for guests. The post has planned an afternoon of games, races and prizes.

There will be ice cream and milk for the children and refreshments for the adults.

THE NEW YORK CITY POLICE GARRISON, No. 3100 presented two table model radios to Room 38 in Bellevue Hospital. This is the room that has been set aside in the hospital for the use of members of the department. The garrisons says that the radios will help cheer and aid the recovery of the men.

THE RICHMOND COUNTY POLICE Post, AL 1173 will honor their deceased members on May 28th, which has been designated as Memorial Sunday. On this day, members of the post will assemble at St. Peters Cemetery, West Brighton and visit the graves of their former comrades. All members are urged to attend, and participate in this impressive ceremony. The post announces that Ptls. Joseph Ward, Eugene Finnin, Joseph Somma, Harry Gliem, Jimmy Harkin and William Scheid have been designated as delegates to the Richmond County Committee.

THE WILLIAM E. SHERIDAN POLICE Post, AL 1059, will hold its election of officers at the meeting of May 23rd. Chairman Lombardi is accepting reservations for members who are planning to go on the annual pilgrimage to Hawley, Pennsylvania on May 14th. Some lucky boy will attend Colgate University for 10 days from June 26th to July 2nd as a protege of the post. Eligibility requirements are now being forwarded to members of the post.

The QUEENS POLICE POST, AL 1103, looks forward to a busy month in May. At the regular meeting of May 2nd a nominating committee will be formed to select the officers for 1951. On May 14th, the post will march in the Armed Forces Day Parade in Jamaica. The post will also participate in the Memorial Day Parade on May 30th, and in addition hold services at its clubhouse. In the afternoon, a picnic is scheduled to be held on the grounds of the club-house. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

THE NEW YORK CITY POLICE Post, AL 460 announces that very shortly, it will present three oxygen tents to the department. The equipment is for the use of members of the department and their families as well as retired members. At the next meeting on May 16th, plans will be completed for the Memorial Day Parade in which this post will participate. Reports are that the 31st annual dance held on March 31 was a gala event for the many who attended.

5000 Men Attend Holy Name Communion Breakfast

At the breakfast, left to right, Bishop Donahue, Judge Troy, the Police Commissioner, U. S. District Attorney Murphy and Monsignor McCoffrey.

Monsignor McCaffrey watches 5000 members of the Holy Name Society file into St. Patrick's Cathedral for Mass.

More than 5000 men marched into St. Patrick's Cathedral on March 20th to celebrate the 32nd Annual Mass and Communion Breakfast of the HOLY NAME SOCIETY OF MANHATTEN, BRONX AND RICHMOND. At breakfast at the Hotel Astor, the men were addressed by Father McCaffrey, chaplain of the department; Bishop Stephen Donoghue; United States District Attorney Thomas Murphy; Justice Matthew Troy and Police Commissioner O'Brien.

The Holy Name Society invites all its members to a supper-party to be held at St. Simon Stock Church hall on May 16th at 8:30 P. M. The church is located at 182nd Street and Ryer Avenue in the Bronx. Hosts at the party will be the Bronx delegates. Main course of the supper will be corned beef and cabbage as much as you can eat! The Bronx delegates hope that every member will attend.

The ANCHOR CLUB reports that its dance held at the Waldorf on April 10th was a social and financial success. The club is now going ahead with its charity program for which the proceeds of the dance are used.

The organization is now formulating plans for its annual Orphan Days Outing in Steeplechase Park in the early summer. Based on last year's report more than 10,000 children will be the guests of the club. The club, in addition to this outing, is arranging a special day for the crippled children of St. Charles' Hospital.

St George Committee Plans Communion Breakfast

SHOE SALE AT PEB

The Police Equipment Bureau has in stock a supply of police shoes, both oxford and high styles, for sale to members of the department. The shoes are priced as indicated:

Vici kid oxfords	$7.10 per pair
Vici kid high shoes	7.90 per pair
calf skin oxfords	7.35 per pair
calf skin high shoes	8.20 per pair

The GUARDIANS salute the members of their basketball team for the fine showing they made in the Harlem YMCA House League Tournament. Out of seven games, the Guardians won five. Among their victories was one over the Vulcans of the Fire Department. The Guardians express their thanks to coach Claude Phillips, 28th Precinct, and hope he will be back to coach them next season.

RED CROSS CERTIFICATE PRESENTED TO DEPARTMENT

Red Cross certificate of commendation is presented to the Police Department for its donation of the largest amount of blood by any municipal department during 1949. Commissioner O'Brien and Chief Inspector Floth accept the certificate from Frank J. Keeler, chairman of the Red Cross Advisory Committee.

St. George Ass'n Conducts Easter Sun Rise Service

More than 8000 persons attended the Easter Sunrise Service of the combined ST. GEORGE ASSOCIATION chapters, at Flushing Meadow Park. The services climaxed a week of daily programs which began with vesper services on Palm Sunday. The services were conducted against a background of 5000 square feet of flowers which lent beauty as well as dignity to the setting. Rev. Edmund A. Bosch, chaplain of the Police Department was co-ordinating director. The St. George Association is now making its final plans for its Communion and Breakfast to be held on May 28th at St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Avenue at 50th Street.

Did You Know? . . .

- The word "thug" derives from members of a sect in northern India who worshipped the god, Kali, and in whose honor, murder, usually by strangling, became an honorable profession.

- The word "hoodlum" is supposed to have resulted from a typographical error. Back in the 1840's, a young reporter wrote his account of a street brawl, led by the Muldoon gang. Fearful of reprisals, he wrote the word as "noodlum," which is Muldoon spelled backwards. The typographer further misspelled it, making it "hoodlum" and that's what it has been ever since.

- In the state of Virginia, a statue of a white elephant is awarded to the division captain of State Police having the worst accident record. The elephant must be kept on display, until some other division beats his record.

- That policemen in Ecuador carry scales in the market place? Any housewife who doubts her shopkeepers' honesty, can use the patrolman's official scales to check her purchase.

Recent Patrolman Exam

IN in the belief that it is of interest to members of the department, SPRING 3100 is publishing in this and subsequent issues questions and answers of the recent examination for Patrolman, conducted by the Civil Service Commission on March 25, 1950.

The results of this examination constitute 50% of the final mark. The remaining 50% will be determined by the competitive physical examination to be held later this year. The examination consisted of 100 multiple choice questions of which 25 are carried in this issue.

INSTRUCTIONS

For each question, select that answer which you believe to be the acceptable one among those listed. Record your answer by printing the capital letter which precedes your choice in the space alongside the number of the question. Answers will be found on page 33.

1. As an intelligent Patrolman, you should know that, of the following, the one which is least likely to be followed by an increase in crime is

   (A) war (B) depression (C) poor housing (D) prosperity.

2. As a Patrolman interested in the promotion of traffic safety, you should know that according to recent statistics, the one group which has the highest number of deaths as a result of being struck in traffic in New York City is

   (A) adults over 55 years of age (B) adults between 36 and 55 years of age (C) adults between 22 and 35 years old (D) children up to 4 years old.

3. As an intelligent Patrolman having a knowledge of the various types of crime, you should know that in recent years, the age group 16 through 25 showed the greatest number of arrests in New York City for

   (A) grand larceny from highways and vehicles (B) burglary (C) rape (D) homicide.

4. As a well-informed Patrolman, you should know that the greatest number of arrests made and summonses served in New York City in recent years was for

   (A) offenses against property rights (B) general criminality (C) bestial criminality (D) offenses against public health, safety and policy.

5. As a Patrolman interested in the reduction of unnecessary traffic accidents, you should know that two of the chief sources of such accidents to pedestrians in New York City in recent years were

   (A) crossing a street against the light, and crossing past a parked car (B) crossing a street at a point other than the crossing, and crossing against the light (C) crossing a street at a point other than the crossing, and running off the sidewalk. (D) crossing a street against the light and failing to observe whether cars were making right or left turns.

6. Fur thefts could be expected to be most numerous in the vicinity of

   (A) Madison Avenue and 57th Street (B) Seventh Avenue and 30th Street (C) Broadway and Canal Street (D) Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street.

7. A "modus operandi" file will be most valuable to a new patrolman as a means of showing the

   (A) methods used by criminals (B) various bureaus and divisions of the Police Department (C) number and nature of vehicular accidents (D) forms used by the Police Department.

8. A patrolman is frequently advised to lie down before returning fire, if a person is shooting at him. This is primarily because

   (A) a smaller target will thus be presented to the assailant (B) he can return fire more quickly while in the prone position (C) the assailant will think he has struck the patrolman and cease firing (D) it will indicate that the patrolman is not the aggressor.

9. In making arrests during a large riot, it is the practice of the police to take the ringleaders into custody as soon as possible. This is primarily because

(A) the police can obtain valuable information from them (B) they deserve punishment more than the other rioters (C) rioters need leadership and, without it, it will disperse more quickly (D) arrests of wrongdoers should always be in order of their importance.

10. As you are patrolling your post, you observe two men running toward a parked automobile in which a driver is seated. You question the three men and you note the license number. You should

(A) let them go if you see nothing suspicious (B) warn them not to be caught loitering again (C) arrest them because they have probably committed a crime (D) take them back with you to the place from which the two men came.

11. While you are patrolling your post, you find a flashlight and a screw driver lying near a closed bar and grill. You notice further some jimmy marks on the door. You should

(A) continue patrolling your post after noting in your memorandum book what you have seen (B) arrest any persons standing in the vicinity (C) try to enter the bar and grill to investigate whether it has been robbed (D) telephone the owner of the bar and grill to inform him of what you have seen outside the door.

12. While you are patrolling your post, you notice a peddler is vending merchandise. As you approach, he gathers up his wares and begins to run. You should

(A) shoot at him as he is a violator of the law (B) blow your whistle to summon other patrolmen in order to apprehend him (C) remain for some time at this place so as to be certain that he does not return (D) disregard him and continue patrolling your post.

13. You have been assigned to a patrol post in Central Park during the winter months. You hear the cries of a boy who has fallen through the ice. The first thing you should do is to

(A) rush to the nearest call telephone and summon the Emergency Squad (B) call upon passersby to summon additional patrolmen (C) rush to the spot from which the cries came and try to save the boy (D) rush to the spot from which the cries came and question the boy concerning his identity so that you can summon his parents.

14. You have been summoned about a robbery in a subway station. Three men are grappling with each other. Two of the men are plainclothesmen, but their identity is not known to you. The first thing you should do is to

(A) advance with your nightstick and be ready to use it as soon as you know which one is the thief (B) order the men to stop fighting (C) ask any bystanders to identify the thief before you use your gun (D) shoot the one who is most likely to be the thief, letting yourself be guided by your own experience as to the thief's identity.

15. Assume that you are a Patrolman. A woman has complained to you about the man's indecent exposure in front of a house. As you approach the house, the man begins to run. You should

(A) shoot to kill as the man may be a dangerous maniac (B) fire a warning shot to try to halt the man (C) summon other patrolmen in order to apprehend him (D) question the woman regarding the man's identity.

16. You are patrolling a parkway in a radio car with another patrolman. A maroon car coming from the opposite direction signals you to stop and the driver informs you that he was robbed by three men speeding ahead of him in a black sedan. Your radio car cannot cross the center abutment. You should

(A) request the driver to make a report to the nearest precinct as your car cannot cross over to the other side (B) make a U turn in your radio car and give chase on the wrong side of the parkway (C) fire warning shots in the air to summon other patrolmen (D) flash borough headquarters over your radio system.

17. You are on patrol duty in a crowded part of the city. You hear the traffic patrolman fire four shots in the air and cry, "Get out of his way. He's got a gun." You see a man tearing along the street, dodging traffic. You should

(A) fire several shots in the air to alert other patrolmen (B) give chase to the man and shoot as it is possible that one of your shots may hit him (C) wait for an opening in the crowds and then shoot at the man fired four shots (D) disperse the crowds and then shout at the man to stop

18. Assume that you have been assigned to a traffic post at a busy intersection. A car bearing out-of-town license plates is about to turn a one-way street going in the opposite direction. You blow your whistle and stop the car. You should then

(A) hand out a summons to the driver in order to make an example of him, since out-of-town drivers notoriously disregard our traffic regulations (B) pay no attention to him and let him continue in the proper direction (C) ask him to pull over to the curb and advise him to drive to the nearest precinct to get a copy of the latest New York City traffic regulations (D) call his attention to the fact that he was violating a traffic regulation and permit him to continue in the proper direction.

19. A storekeeper has complained to you that every day at noon several peddlers congregate outside his store in order to sell their merchandise. You should

(A) inform him that such complaints must be made directly to the Police Commissioner (B) inform him that peddlers have a right to earn their living too (C) make it your business to patrol that part of your post around noon (D) pay no attention to him as this storekeeper is probably a crank inasmuch as nobody else has complained.

20. You notice that a man is limping hurriedly, leaving a trail of blood behind him. You question him and his explanation is that he was hurt accidentally while he was watching a man clean a gun. You should

(A) let him go as you have no proof that his story is not true (B) have him sent to the nearest city hospital under police escort so that he may be questioned again after treatment (C) ask him whether the man had a license for his gun (D) ask him to lead you to the man who cleaned his gun so that you may question him further about the accident.

21. There have been a series of burglaries in a certain residential area consisting of one-family houses. You have been assigned to select a house in this area in which detectives can wait secretly for the attempt to burglarize that house so that the burglars can be apprehended in the act. Which of the following would be the best house to select for this purpose?

(A) The house was recently burglarized and several thousand dollars worth of clothing and personal property were taken. (B) The house whose owner reports that several times the telephone has rung but the person making the call hung up as soon as the telephone was answered. (C) The house is smaller and looks much less pretentious than other houses in the same area. (D) The house is occupied by a widower who works long hours but who lives with an invalid mother requiring constant nursing service.

22. "The two detectives noticed the man climb a ladder to the roof of a loft building. The detectives followed the same route. They saw him break a skylight and lower himself into the building. Through the broken skylight, one of the detectives covered the man with his gun and told him to throw up his hands." The action of the detectives in this situation was faulty chiefly because

(A) one of the detectives should have remained on the ladder (B) criminals should be caught redhanded (C) the detectives should have made sure of the identity of the man before following him (D) the possibility of another means of escape from the building should have been foreseen.

23. Suppose that, while you are patrolling your post, a middle-aged woman informs you that three men are holding up a nearby express office. You rush immediately to the scene of the holdup. While you are still about 75 feet away, you see the three men, revolvers in their hands, emerge from the office and make for what is apparently their getaway car, which is pointed in the opposite direction. Of the following, your first consideration in this situation should be to

(A) enter the express office in order to find out what the men have taken (B) maneuver quickly so as to get the getaway car between you and the express office (C) make a mental note of the descriptions of the escaping men for immediate alarm (D) attempt to disable the car in which the holdup men seek to escape.

24. Which of the following situations, if observed by you while on patrol, should you consider most suspicious and deserving of further investigation?

(A) A shabbily dressed youth is driving a 1950 Buick. (B) A 1938 Studebaker has been parked without lights outside an apartment house for several hours. (C) A light is on in the rear of a one-family, luxurious residence. (D) Two well-dressed men are standing at a bus stop at 2 A.M. and arguing heatedly.

25. Suppose that, while on patrol late at night, you find a woman lying in the street, apparently the victim of a hit-and-run driver. She seems to be injured seriously but you wish to ask her one or two questions in order to help apprehend the hit-and-run car. Of the following, the best question to ask is:

(A) In what direction did the car go? (B) What time did it happen? (C) What kind of car was it? (D) How many persons were in the car?

OFFICERS' TRAINING SCHOOL

Police Academy

MAY, 1950

QUESTION NO. 1

DIRECTIONS Column 1 lists the six Deputy Police Commissioners, Column 2 lists twelve duties assigned to them by the Police Commissioner. Beneath the numerical listing of the deputy commissioners in Column 1 write the letter of the duty or duties with which each deputy is charged.

Column 1	Column 2
1st Deputy Police Commissioner	A. Property Clerk's Office
	B. Charge of legislation, local and state.
2nd Deputy Police Commissioner	C. Chairman of Honor Committee.
	D. Police conditions in Queens.
3rd Deputy Police Commissioner	E. Supervision of Division of Licenses.
4th Deputy Police Commissioner	F. Engineering Bureau.
	G. Represents Police Commissioner on Parole Commission.
5th Deputy Police Commissioner	H. Supervision of Trial Calendar.
6th Deputy Police Commissioner	I. Police conditions in the Bronx.
	J. Supervision of duties performed by Detective Division.
	K. Supervision of activities for suppression of gambling in the Bronx.
	L. Investigation of immoral performances in theatres and cabarets.

QUESTION NO. 2

DIRECTIONS Fill in the missing words.

The Charter provides that the Police Department and Force shall have the power and it shall be their duty to

A. [illegible] the public peace;
B. [illegible] and arrest offenders;
C. [illegible] riots, mobs, and insurrections and
D. [illegible] unlawful or dangerous assemblages and [illegible] which obstruct the free passage of [illegible] public places;
E. [illegible] the rights of persons and property;
F. [illegible] the public health;
G. [illegible] order at elections and all public meetings;
H. [illegible] direct, control, and restrict all traffic;
I. [illegible] all nuisances in public places;
J. [illegible] street mendicants and beggars;
K. [illegible] proper police attendance at fires;
L. [illegible] observe all places of public amuse[illegible]
M. [illegible] prevent the violation of all laws and [illegible]
N. [illegible] persons guilty of violating any law or [illegible]

QUESTION NO. 3

The police function today is that function of the government which protects its existence against unlawful attack and promotes the welfare of the people by means of restraint and compulsion, with a view to obtaining the greatest good for the greatest number. A Police Department to function effectively must then be guided by certain fundamental administrative qualifications. In your opinion list the necessary essentials of an efficient police organization.

QUESTION NO. 4

In fifteen words or less, distinguish between the following:

A. Tort	-	Crime
B. Mala in Se		Mala Prohibita
C. Canon Law		Criminal Law
D. Blue Laws		Blue Sky Laws
E. Breach of Trust	-	Breach
F. Bona Fide	-	Mala Fide

QUESTION NO. 5

"*The law holds each joint actor equally liable for acts of all his confederates, it does nevertheless give a joint actor the opportunity to withdraw from a criminal enterprise before it is accomplished. There are requirements that must be met by the repentant before he can avail himself of this defense.*"

Briefly enumerate these requirements.

ANSWER NO. 1

Article II, *Manual of Procedure*

1st Deputy Police Commissioner C and F
2nd Deputy Police Commissioner G and J
3rd Deputy Police Commissioner B and H
4th Deputy Police Commissioner E and L
5th Deputy Police Commissioner A and D
6th Deputy Police Commissioner I and K

ANSWER NO. 2

Sec. 435 *of the Charter*

(A.) Preserve, (B.) Detect, (C.) Suppress, (D.) Disperse, (E.) Protect, (F.) Guard, (G.) Preserve (H.) Regulate, (I.) Remove, (J.) Arrest, (K.) Provide, (L.) Inspect, (M.) Enforce, (N.) Arrest.

ANSWER NO. 3

A SELECTED PERSONNEL

1. Young men, tall, physically fit, intelligent, of good character, education.
2. Chosen from a competitive list under Civil Service Rules.
3. Guaranteed permanent tenure of office.

B. SALARIES
1. Permanent salary to permit good living standard.
2. Reasonable working schedule.
3. Pension benefits.

C. ORGANIZATION
1. System of fixed responsibility for command.
2. Separate uniformed and detective branches.
3. Specialized units as required.
4. Fingerprint unit.
5. Womans Bureau and Juvenile Aid Bureau.

D. ORDERS AND ROUTINE
1. Transmit through direct channels by order of rank.
2. No deviation without approval.
3. Concise and clearly stated.
4. Numerical designations and captions.

E. ASSIGNMENTS
1. By heads of departments, only.
2. On basis of qualifications.

F. TRANSPORTATION
1. Sufficient for ordinary emergencies.
2. Adequate speed and capacity.

G. COMMUNICATIONS
1. Adequate and department controlled.
2. Call and re-call systems to include telephone, signal boxes, teletype and radio.

H. STATION HOUSES
1. Under supervision of own department.
2. Location determined by public needs and convenience.
3. Adequate facilities for housing entire personnel in emergency.
4. Uniform in design.

I. RECORDS
1. Complete, adequate, uniform.
2. Include personnel qualifications and classifications.
3. Forms for reports, records and correspondence.
4. Criminal records and statistics.
5. Uniformity in preparing, filing and forwarding.

J. ADVANCEMENT
1. Provide adequate opportunity.
2. Not to depend on friendship or politics.
3. Based on merit.
4. Enhanced by compulsory retirement age.

K. DISCIPLINE
1. System of comprehensible and reasonable rules.
2. Based on inter-departmental and intra-departmental relationships.
3. Serious infractions after trial subject to dismissal or suspension, fine or reprimand.
4. Less serious — warning, transfer, or other penalty.

L. RECOGNITION AND REWARDS
1. System of rewards established.
2. Inducement for special effort.
3. Increases morale and efficiency.

M. DEPARTMENT HEADS
1. Selected from ranks.
2. Removable upon charges.
3. Men of character, experience, not politically connected.
4. Should have qualities of leadership, cooperation and public confidence.

ANSWER NO. 4

A. Tort — Infringement or privation of individual civil rights.
Crime — Breach, breaking, violation of a public right of an entire community.

B. Mala in Se — That which is wrong in itself.
Mala Prohibita — That which is wrong merely because it is prohibited and punished by statute.

C. Canon Law — Ecclesiastical law originated in the Church of Rome. Concerns church matters.
Criminal Law — Branch of jurisprudence which treats of crimes or offenses.

D. Blue Laws — Extremely strict Sunday laws and regulations.
Blue Sky Laws — Laws to protect the public against speculation.

E. Breach of Trust — Violation of duty by a trustee or other in confidential position.
Breach — Breaking or violating a law, whether by permission or omission.

F. Bona Fide — Not deceitful, good faith.
Mala Fide — Bad faith, deceitful.

ANSWER NO. 5

1. Before withdrawing, notify his confederates of intention to retire.
2. Must not leave them ignorant of his withdrawal and still relying on his support.

The questions and answers in this section were prepared by Lt. Carl W. Vollmer, Police Academy.

PROMOTION COURSE
Preparation for
Sergeant — Lieutenant — Captain

Monday	7:30 P.M.
Tuesday	10:30 A.M.
Wednesday	5:30 P.M.
Thursday	11:30 A.M.
Friday	5:30 P.M.

(No session on holidays)
at
Officers' Training School
7 Hubert Street, Manhattan
(One-half block from Hudson Street)
Transportation: Canal Street Station—
all subway lines.

My Good Friend

(Continued from page 13

Michael. He entered the building and knocked on the door bearing the neat little sign "Michael D'Ambrose, Teacher of the Pianoforte." There was no answer. Puzzled, Ed knocked again, and still receiving no answer tried to open the door gently. It was not locked. Entering softly, Ed saw Michael seated in an old rocking chair at the window, his head tilted back and his eyes closed as though asleep. In his lap lay a picture album, with old faded photographs carefully pasted on its pages. Not wishing to jar Michael suddenly by the sound of his voice, Ed sat down at the old upright piano and struck a chord very lightly. As if burned by a hot coal, Michael jumped up and screamed, "No. No. You mustn't. Get away from that piano. Don't touch it again, I forbid it."

Flustered and red, the policeman stood up. He had never seen his friend so vehement. It was as though some stranger stood before him in the shape of Michael. As suddenly as the little man flared up, so quickly did his passion subside.

"Oh, Edward. It is you. Please forgive an old man. It is not you who are at fault, for you could not possibly know. Be patient with me. I shall tell you something no one has ever heard from me before, a secret which I have kept locked in my breast for forty years."

And as Ed sat enthralled, Michael unfolded the story of his early childhood in the Italian countryside, his youthful study at the Conservatory, his meeting his beloved young Gina at the age of twenty, how they were married two years later and sailed to America to start a new life in a wonderful land, and how happy they had been when they discovered their union was to be blessed with a child.

"But my friend, such happiness was not destined for me," mused Michael. "My beautiful young Gina and our child both died before I arrived at the hospital. I had been playing the piano that Tuesday [illegible] just before my wife was [illegible] in the ambulance. After [illegible] I was lost. It took a [illegible] before I could face [illegible] When I did, I made [illegible] as long as [illegible] anything in the world to stand in the way of my communing with my Gina in spirit. For forty years, Tuesday night has been set aside for her, and her alone. Nothing, not even the piano must transgress. So you see, Edward, not knowing, it is not you who were to blame."

SEVERAL weeks passed, and the residents of the lower East Side, especially the elderly ones, lived in a state of dread. Detectives and patrolmen as well as their superior officers had volunteered to do extra duty in the hope of apprehending the two despicable young hoodlums who were breaking into the homes of old people, tying and gagging them roughly, and ransacking their flats for their pitiful few treasures. Try as they might, Ed and his fellow policemen were thus far unsuccessful.

While on extra duty one evening, Ed passed Michael's tenement and heard the faint tinkle of single piano notes. Thinking of his little old friend brought a smile to his lips, and stepping off the curb into the gutter in order to cross the street, Ed stopped dead in his tracks. To-day was Tuesday!!!

The knowledge that he was about to face grave danger made Ed as calm and cold as tempered steel. He strode swiftly and silently into the tenement, turned the knob on Michael's door ever so slowly, opened it, and softly stepped into the living room. There on the piano stool was his little old friend, bound and gagged, blood oozing from a wound in his temple. Struggling to keep from falling to the floor, he was leaning on the keyboard, barely striking some of the keys. His cherished album was ripped to shreds. And there, ransacking the dresser drawers were the two unshaven thugs.

"O.K. Rats! You're under arrest."

Like two startled and terrified deer, they tried to dart past Ed, one on either side of him to get out through the door, but like an avenging Colossus, with feet planted widely apart, Ed struck out with both powerful arms at once. His broad fists caught two hairy faces squarely on the sides, and both scoundrels slumped to the floor unconscious.

These days, anytime you may care to ask Michael D'Ambrose with [illegible] shining will tell you, "My good friend, Edward Crosby, is one of my best piano students. He is also one of the best detectives in the Police Department."

This month's short story was submitted by Ptl William Sanjour, 8th Precinct. SPRING 3100 will pay twenty five dollars for each story published in the magazine.

Going, Going, Gone

(Continued from page 7

have competed in the bidding for a DeSoto, Plymouth, Pontiac and Chevrolet. These comprised lot number 137 and sold for a total of eight dollars. If you happen to prefer quality to quantity, certain of the vehicles are sold individually. A Nash sedan went for $160.00.

The total sales of the two-day January auction amounted to $5178.25. The lowest bid was for "parts of pocketbooks" which brought fifty cents. The top price was for an automobile which sold for $160.00.

SPRING 3100 acknowledges the assistance received in the preparation of this article from Property Clerk Frank Leuci; Lieutenant George J. Dunn and Patrolman Rocca Spina of the Property Clerk's Office; and Patrolman Joseph F. Miller of the Bureau of Audit and Accounts.

Moc, on the way down would you mind stopping off at the Elite Jewelry Store, I left me new ratchet and drill there.

by REBECCA B. RANKIN
Librarian
Municipal Reference Library

Have you ever asked yourself why did you become a policeman? What sort of an answer would you give yourself to such a question? Was it for the money the job paid? Was it the silver badge which attracted you as a youngster? Perhaps it was the blue uniform. In the March issue of *Vox-Cop* the article that appeared in *The Shoulder Strap* on the question "Why Did You Become a Policeman"? is reprinted. It is worth reading and certainly you will find it most illuminating.

* * *

Two charter amendments now before the Judiciary Committee of the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco, California, concern the salaries of Police and Fire Departments. If passed they would provide a maximum salary of $4200 a year.

* * *

Among the recent annual reports of police departments received by the Library is the 25th annual report of the Rhode Island State Police.

* * *

Students of criminology as well as police officers are aware that the Sureté in France is in reality the Scotland Yard of France. Jean Belin, Master Detective of France has written his Memoirs. Commissioner Belin relates how he started with the police force and about his rise to the top of this important agency. His career reads like other famous detectives. He tells how he distinguished himself by rounding up the infamous Bonner gang in 1910, how after a battle of wits he caught the notorious Landru (Bluebeard), who murdered eleven women without coming under suspicion. This true account of crime and detection in France is more exciting than any fiction. "Secrets of the Sureté" (New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1950. 277 p.) is master detection at its best and will be welcomed by every mystery fan.

* * *

The January-February, 1950 issue of *The Police Journal* prints an excerpt from the F.B.I. Law Enforcement Bulletin entitled "The Reproduction of Original Evidence." This is Part One which is devoted to "Moulage"—a phase of crime detection which should interest every law enforcement officer. This issue of *The Police Journal* is on file in the Library and may be borrowed by any member of the City's Police Department.

* * *

There is a book service which attempts to fill the book requirements of those who are ill in hospitals. The service that called upon the Municipal Reference Library for assistance is called the Weekend Book Service. It seems that a patrolman who was ill in a hospital was anxious to use up his period of convalescence by studying for a promotion examination. He called upon this book service to furnish him with books on police science. This organization tried several places in the city to acquire copies of the books requested but without any success. In their unsuccessful search they learned that the Municipal Reference Library had an excellent collection of study books in all fields, especially the police field. They immediately contacted the Library and were quickly informed of the correct titles of the books, the publishers and their addresses, and the price of each. The books desired were Cocke's "Police Sergeants Manual" and Perkins' "Elements of Police Science." The book service went to great pains to fill the needs of the convalescing patrolman. But the patrolman should have contacted the Library from the start and he would have been furnished with the desired titles without any delay. We hope that all members of "New York's Finest" will remember that.

* * *

The Chief Justice John Marshall, one of the most renowned jurists of our country, is the subject of a biography by David Loth, "Chief Justice John Marshall and the Growth of the Republic" (New York: W. W. Norton and Company, 1949. 395p. 920 M35d). For 35 years from 1801 to 1835, Marshall occupied the position of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and it is largely due to his efforts that the Court and the Constitution of the United States have come to occupy the position that they hold today. While many of his decisions have since been reversed or changed to meet the changing needs of the country, the very fact that the Supreme Court has the power to make and to change such decisions is due to John Marshall and his doctrine of "implied powers." Mr. Loth's biography is aimed chiefly at showing Marshall's role in laying down the broad principles of American government through his decisions. Written in a readable style, the narrative flows along smoothly and is free from the dryness and tediousness which so often characterize biographies of men of law.

* *

Key Answers to Patrolman Exam

1-D; 2-A 3-B 4-D; 5-B; 6-B 7-A 8-A 9-C 10-A 11-C; 12-D, 13-C, 14-A 15-B; 16-D; 17-C 18-D; 19-C; 20-B 21-B 22-D. 23-D; 24-A 25-C.

Looking 'em Over

SPRING 3100 welcomes pictures for publication in the "Looking 'Em Over" column. Photos submitted should concern members of the department and their activities and interests, both on and off duty. They should not relate to PAL, Coordinating Councils or other departmental activities, which are carried in other sections of the mogazine.

MANHATTAN

8th PRECINCT: According to unimpeachable sources, one of our Richmond buddies, (moustachioed) was recently observed shopping for some prime liver with which to feed his pet lion. Seems the big cat and said buddy indulge in a bit of wrestling before the gendarme leaves for his tours of duty. *Honest to Pete* . . . When Joe Gleason retires, his many friends plan to present him with a gold plated monocle and a silver tea set. . . . Charley Hohmacher and Bill Sihler are convinced that Car 748 is possessed of a demoniac personality, lightning, flem tooth and carburetor; yet Willson, Spear, Lo Curto and Sanjour swear she's as gentle as the proverbial lamb. . . . Is it true that Ed Barrett is secretly studying to become a mortician? . . . How come Big Chief Foster and Pee Wee Roth keep SPRING 3100 under lock and key? It took your reporter only five (5) days to get his copy. . . . The way the boys studiously avoid contributing to this column remains one of the bigger wonders of the decade. . . . Ray Layden, iron man of the 4th Squad finally succumbed to a tiny virus bug. C'mon Ray, up and at 'em. Hurry on back. Same to John Reidy, Harlem's pride . . . FLASH!!!!! Sgt. Burke tells the following about Pat Keavey. Your reporter disclaims all responsibility for the veracity of same. Direct all complaints to aforementioned Sgt. Here goes *First*—When assigned to Post 23, Pat hurdles the benches all around the park in order to get into trim for a nice, snappy salute when he gets his "see." *Second*—Pat usually (in nice weather) takes a walk from Parkchester to Albany and back, to work up an appetite for breakfast on his 48's. "It's only 150 miles each way," says Pat. *Third* The Keavey hails from Glocca Morra, a short walk (a mere couple of hundred kilometres) from Bohola, County Mayo, where, as a young man he used to visit with a stripling called Bill O'Dwyer, at present a New York City resident. . . . Largo avers that if his pepper farm fails, he's going into the hair tonic business with his partner Teo Best, and taking in your reporter as a junior partner. . . .

9th PRECINCT: Congratulations due to our Commanding Officer on the spectacular arrest he made of a false-alarm sender. The culprit was sentenced to the workhouse and while incarcerated it was learned through prints that he was wanted in several states throughout the country for passing bogus checks . . . Congratulation also in order for rookie Ptl Otto on his splendid job in tracking down a hit-run killer. . . . Best wishes extended to Ptl and Mrs Filiere on the visit paid them by the stork. May he visit them again and again and again. . . . A real nice turn out and showing was made by the men of the 9th at the annual communion breakfast on March 20th . . .

11th PRECINCT: I have heard it often said that it is better late than never. Accordingly, I am enclosing a picture of a gang that was taken last summer by Bill Brandt of the Long Island Press, when many of us got together for a day's outing at Orchard Beach. I think it's time our Walter Winchell ran a repeat performance . . . Congratulations to Harold Dobstaed and Leonard Spatz who have left command and are now assigned to the Detective Division. We hope to see your names in the newspapers soon depicting stupendous achievements . . . On the evening of April 8th, while our own boys, Savas and Dean, were on patrol in the flower market labor dispute, Savas was approached by a cab driver who had been robbed by three men at the point of a gun at Perry and Hudson St. He was told that one of the perpetrators, who had ridiculed policemen during the holdup, was in a cab waiting for a traffic light at Ave of the Americas and 28th St. Upon being apprised of the situation, he summoned Dean and together they entered the complainant's cab and overtook the waiting taxi. . . . With service revolvers drawn, Patrolman Savas approached the right side and Patrolman Dean, the left side. Both officers opened the doors simultaneously. After a struggle, the suspect was disarmed of a .25 caliber automatic Mauser pistol with six rounds of live ammunition. Very nice work fellows.

I have not been told of any marriages, engagements, births or any outside hobbies of members of the command. Please cooperate

1749 Outing of the 14th

13th PRECINCT: *Men of the Month:* Ptl. W. Thomas and W. Hanley for their excellent work at the scene of the New York Steam Co. explosion where four men were scalded to death as the result of an explosion. . . . Ptl. O'Rourke off duty and in civilian clothes on his way home assisted a traffic officer in the apprehension of four men at Park Avenue and 34th Street, who had just held up a store in the 13th Precinct. . . . Ptl. Driscoll for removing a beserk young woman from a Second Avenue restaurant where she had been threatening bodily harm to herself and the rest of the patrons. . . . It was an inspiring sight to see the huge turnout (48 men) for the Holy Name Communion Breakfast. Congratulations to the Sextons and the Mullaneys, both families now bragging about the new additions . . . *Sights for Sore Eyes:* Charlie Collins singing 'If I Knew You Were Coming I'd Baked A Cake'. . . . Lt Volberg with his annual story, to wit "The Giants Will Win In A Walk" . . . . Lt O'Brien in the local leather store buying a safety belt, it seems that swivel chair has thrown him again . . . *On the Town:* Lt Bendix and a large party at the new hit "Happy Time" and the Bill Sullivans enjoying Bway's favorite "Detective Store", . . . and over at Manhattan Center, where P. D. Post #460 of the American Legion was holding its annual dance Al Schmitt, Jim Mackin and Pete Fenton supplying all the vocal entertainment. . . Judge McCarthy having dinner with Broderick Crawford last year's winner of one of movieland's top awards . . . Fred Connelly all over town campaigning for a $13.00 bill and of course with his picture on it . . . *Thumbnail Biographies:* Born and raised on a ranch in the far west, a top notch horseman who whenever the Rodeo is in town may be found at Madison Square Garden and now driving a radio car, none other than our own Teddy Becker . . . *Welcome Home Ted:* Al Brown and Arthur Keegan both looking quite the pink after a brief sojourn to Florida. Ret Ptl John Mazanski now the prop of an automatic laundry in Queens . . . *Rumor:* Was Insp F. X. O'Rourke planning a quiet home wedding with Tim Ellsworth to help him down the aisle . . . Was that Lt Sullivan looking at tennis shorts in the sporting goods store window the other P. M.

16th PRECINCT: The entire command here, from the skipper down to the newest recruit, was shocked at the tragic death which befell Patrolman Tom Olsen. He will long be remembered as a loyal, conscientious, quiet blue coat who typified all that is good in the police officer. It was a privilege to have had him in our midst. May God rest his soul and grant to his loved ones surcease from the sorrow that grips their hearts. . . . Deepest Sympathy to Al Ross on the recent loss of

his mother. . . Speedy recovery to Michael Finn from his appendicitis operation wished by all members of this Pct. . . . Much activity in the political field these days. The vacant Delegate's job left with the retirement of Bob Schade hotly pursued by Ross, Gucewicz, and Orlaskey. The high pressure campaign being waged by the latter is worthy of a Presidential candidate. Come out fighting, boys, but remember that certain holds are barred. . . . Probably every Pct. in the City has been buzzing with excitement about Willie Sutton. If the buzz has been a bit louder here it's because one member here inquired if Sutton was the new "Shoofly." Things like that are never lived down!

24th PRECINCT: *A Quarter of a Century of Service* is what our beloved Lieutenant Edward Mullaney can proudly point to. With his flaming red hair and the inherent zest for enjoying life, Ed's appearance belies his age as evidenced in the Photo Below. Aiding and insuring his progress is his lovely wife, Bea who not only proved to be a helpmate over the years but a mother of six wonderful offspring. With this wholesome family background the Lt. has well learned to temper justice with mercy- a trait recognized and appreciated by those with whom he associates.

24th's D.O. Lieutenant Mullaney

Vital Statistics: Deserving and lovely Anne Rufo presented a little sister to Junior for a playmate. . . . A little shortstop recently made his debut on the Dahill team co-managed by Kitty and Johnny, Play ball! . . . That red-hot radio car team of Andy Bently and Johnny Kaile have been making so many good "collars" they've been given a commuters ticket to the Honor Board. . . . Not so long ago Adjutant Al Hackett and his sidekick Eddie Burns bagged four felons after engaging them in a fierce gun duel, that was found worthy of an Honorable Mention by Dept. officials and are now being considered for more honors. . . . Good-luck fellers. . . . Michael McNamara invading the backroom one A.M. proudly displaying copies of local "dailies" depicting Michael Jr., a cop in the 48th pct., capturing a thug after a stick-up. His "brudder" in-law Pat Renaghan was also pleased. Flash!! We have just learned the Johnny Bryants are infanticipating. . . .

Your P.B.A. delegate, Tom McDonald, now recovering from the flu. Tony Roberts and yours truly extend their thanks for the cooperation of the members in the recent drive for a 40-hr. week. . . .

28th PRECINCT: As proof of the fact that our diligent and hard-working constables are equally industrious at home, we proudly announce the arrival at the home of the William "Babe" DeFossett's, their first son and heir, William DeFossett, Jr., who has a bona fide challenge to his father for the title "Babe"! Also in the cigar-passing stage are Bob "Fireman Save My Child" Stewart and Bob (10th Division) Johnson, both experienced veterans from the hospital "Paternity" Wards!! Congratulations and best wishes to the proud mothers, and well done, thou good and faithful servants, to the happy fathers!! And it is rumoured, from good sources, that Arnold Smith has taken unto himself a bride, selected from, of all people, our own esteemed Policewomen's Bureau'!! . . . Still in the congratulatory vein, permit us to bestow our garland of merit on our recent recipients of Departmental Recognition, viz, and to wit:—Bob (in again?) Stewart, honored with the award of Honorable Mention; Bill Armstrong, who received Exceptional Merit; and Commendations to Maurice "Red" Rooney, James Costigan, Cornelius Mahoney and Arnold Smith!! . . . Accolades for this month's top achievements in the 28th Pct go to Bob Stewart, the One-Man Fire Department, and Joe Hughes, his side partner in R.M.P. 887, who at 4:30 A.M. when informed of a fire proceeded immediately to the address, having ordered their informant to send the fire alarm, and on hearing screams from two women and two five year old children stranded up on the fire-escape of the burning building, Bob and Joe scaled a fence and climbed the fire-escape, calmed the people and led them down to safety. Then, informed of the fact that the woman's husband lay unconscious on the kitchen floor of the blazing apartment, Hughes ascended the fire escape and entered the smoke-filled room and assisted by Bob Stewart carried the man safely down!! . . . Dick Grant and Ed O'Brien are in line for awards by apprehending two holdup men, armed, who were noticed in a poolroom. . . . Pat Flynn and Harry Goff also are due for laurels for effecting the arrest of a holdup man who had threatened a cabdriver with a knife at his throat and robbed him of his receipts. Pat and Harry, having obtained his description, observed a man filling the bill, who darted into a hallway upon their approach. They raced in after him and overtook him and after a struggle overpowered him and disarmed him of the knife and recovered the stolen money!! . . . Bill Jarema, together with Belek (32 Pct.) Bolnarski, were the proud recipients of good looking gold and onyx trophies for their achievement in finishing third in the entire department in the 1949 handball tournament. They were teamed as doubles partners and encountered the department's top handballers. In bowling, Bob (32 Pct.) Reilly has stretched his lead to over two full points over runner-up Ray Wicholdt in the Bowling Derby, and his top single game of 233 has not been challenged for the bowling ball award.

34th PRECINCT: Congratulations to Ed Zinza and his Mrs. on their 2nd baby boy and to Bill Walsh and his Mrs., the proud parents of another girl. Signs of Spring: Pat Lane discussing boats and trout fishing. Members have been working out for the Softball and Baseball Team. . . . Youth Ptl. Dan. Sullivan doing a good job in the absence of Ptl. Vincent Day on sick leave cause by an injury sustained while making a arrest involving a juvenile . . . Ptl. Bernard Jovans a member of the P.S.A. track & field team has done well in competition in several indoor meets while tossing the weights. Good luck in the spring track & field meets! . . .

30th PRECINCT: Pictured below is Stephen Roche, pride and joy of Ruth and Ptl. Gene Roche. Quite a bouncer—but a future member of New York's finest. . . . We are glad to report that Sgt. Dan Barry, Ptl. John Cerscsimo, and Joseph Boshko have returned from sick leave. Congrats to Ptl. John Tonrey for his excellent performance of duty in plain clothes. . . . Spring, with its snow, cold weather, and rain cannot obliterate the 30 Pct. "dream team." We will take to the diamond with John Udisky or Emil Nouza at 3rd base; Gene Roche or Vince Ray as short; Eddie Kawiecki or Charlie Edey in R.F.; Al Shastik or Ed Dondero behind the plate; Jim Foley or Dan McPhee in C.F.; George Vincent or Jim Lyons at First; Martin Patwell or John McDonald at 2B; Joe Boshko or Dan Lynch out in left field; and pitchers Jim Whalen, Dan Keefe, Ken Lindbergh, Pete Schnieder, or Willie Hughes. Gross victories guaranteed!

Bath-Time at Roche's

BRONX

41st PRECINCT: Steely fellows. Did I or I not know that [illegible] Walsh is a grandfather. The 41st was well represented by awards recently for outstanding police duty [illegible] following patrolmen won recognition: Tom Canarie, Frank Gillespie, Herbie Franklin, Jim Egan, J. J. McCarthy, Al [illegible], Jim Paules, Joe Enos. Dick Slattery collapsed when he heard he became a father. The strain was too much for him. Bernie Williams also became a father of a baby girl, and I bet Captain states it won't be long before he also becomes a proud poppy. John Mulqueen, before he commits a patrol beat, was a super salesman in his Dad's Dept. Store. Everyone who attended the dinner for former members of our service [illegible] elevated themselves in rank had a very fine time. May we congratulate those who arranged the affair and made it the success it was. Thanks! We all wish a speedy recovery to Charlie Dieda and Harry Kretchman, and to Joe Oyecka, don't think the boys forget you, we are all wishing you to get home soon. Did you fellows notice the profile on Jim Cotter on the front cover of Spring 3100 in the April issue. The kid looks like 'Barrymore'. Captain McMahon received a new Dodge from the Chrysler Corp. for preserving that first Plymouth made and having it in perfect running condition. That box on the wall in the back room is still there fellows so how about giving out with some thing of interest to this column.

BROOKLYN

62nd PRECINCT: It looks mighty good to your reporter to see the 62nd Precinct banner head leading off a column again. How about you and you and you helping keep it there by tipping us off about interesting or amusing items about the men with whom we work? They say that cleanliness is next to godliness, but writing an interesting column without your help is next to impossible! . . . The 6-T-2 Club Entertainment Committee had biggest turnout ever for annual Spring Festival, held on April 18. . . . Have you spotted Sid Brown, Charley Payne, Tom McNobble and Jim Montelcone in their workouts on the wrestling mat? We have been tipped off that they are preparing for a "rassling" match at the summer picnic to decide this precinct's heavyweight wrestling championship. . . . Al Smith, manager of the 62nd Precinct softball team, has issued the clarion call to spring practice. Come one, come all, but mostly come a good pitcher! Al says he will trade two good outfielders and a bushel of clams for a good port side flinger. . . . Jim Frevola and Seymour Ornstein get more "extinguished" looking every day since their recent arrest of a man who assaulted them with a fire extinguisher. Both have recovered nicely, thank you, but still prefer not to be called "Squirt." Seriously, though, their grab of two car thieves, with about 70 larcenies behind them, rates our praise. . . . Dets. O'Callaghan and Drennen of the 62 Squad also bagged a quartet of auto snatchers with numerous thefts to their discredit. . . . Happy May Day!

72nd PRECINCT: Heartfelt sympathy to Jim Hurley on the recent loss of his mother, but Jim's burden was lightened by the birth of a youngster. Good luck. The John Keatings are expecting a newcomer any day now and Al Borrecca's Mrs. presented him with another tax exemption in the form of a boy. Robert Driscoll may forsake the old 72, for a motor cycle. . . . It's safer doing 95 work, Bob. . . . Rumor has it that our new divisional commander, has fallen so in love with Brooklyn that he is now a rabid Dodger rooter. . . . Quiet and efficient, Tommy Sullivan has been doing a great job with the youngsters of the precinct, as the P.A.L. director. The grapevine says that we have two of the top detectives in Joe O'Toole and Dick Manes. . . . All dissenters to this are referred to Mr. O'; he has a broad back. . . . Vinny DeCicco, former 72 reporter and cartoon contributor, is enjoying his retirement out on Long Island. Enjoy it, Vin; you earned it.

Remember some of those balmy days in April when the thermometer was up and around eighty? Johnny Falotico does; he practically strangled on his winter blouse collar. . . . It's really enjoyable to see teamwork and friendship riding side by side, year after year. White and Taukina, the popular team in Sector 1, have been together since their rookie days. . . . Civilian friends of our department, whom it is a pleasure to know; Bill Leaver, who is the guiding hand of a very beneficial association, mostly interested in the youngsters from the neighborhood. Then of course, there is always Jim Mannix, who seems to know seventy-five percent of all the cops for several generations back and is rooting for all of us, all the time. And speaking of civilians, we can't overlook our old stand-by attendant, little Charlie Title. So long lads. Don't go away mad.

LET'S SEE HOW THAT NEW SUMMONS MAN HANDLES THIS ONE!

66th PRECINCT: Get in touch with Sgt. McDonald with regards to that Old Timers Beef Steak Party which will be held on May 11, 8 P.M. at St. Anthinasius Hall, 62nd & Bay Pkwy. This "Racket" has all the earmarks of a grand evening, so get over there and have those "old timers" leave with something to really remember us by. Ptl. Pollack perhaps may give us a little of his violin playing, with Ptl. D'Amato helping out with a little of his singing. Joe Iaccarina plays a terrific piano, Ray Reffee is the trumpet man. . . so get your "pound" up and we'll see you over at St. V's on the 11th. . . . No word on Kid Campbell over in the 5th Division, guess he must be O.K. Didja know that our boy Charlie Barlowe is quite a basketeer and once played baseball with the Cincinnati Reds too? And didja know that since we got that new lawn put in, McCormack got that nostalgic look in his eye hoping that he does all right in the Golf Tournament this July? Nice going to Ptls. Driscoll and Wolf on smelling out that "mash" this past month. It was a nice bit of smelling and observation of course because it netted 3 1000 gallon vats of alky culminating in an arrest. Ptl's Mulder and Hood did a grand job on their burglar too!

68th PRECINCT: Our Precinct was visited with tragedy and sorrow in the past few days. A likeable, lovable guy in the person of Ptl. Bill Kennedy came to an untimely end as a result of an automobile accident. Smiling, quiet unassuming, blue eyed Bill Kennedy up there on high is still doing the tours with the rest of his squad and somehow we know, as each of us offers prayer for the repose of his soul, that from amongst the twinkling stars where he sits, he's still pulling for the boys who wear the blue. May he rest in peace. Angelo Lupoli, with Bill in the accident, is down at Coney Island Hospital and now well enough to receive visitors. So, drop down to see Angy whenever you find the time. All of us are hoping that he'll soon be about his old smiling self.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy too, to the family of Ptl. Ryan in the death of his wife and to Ptl. Romano on the death of his beloved brother. May the dear departed rest in long and peaceful slumber. . . . And now for the lighter side of the picture—Ray Kelly, the president of the 6 & 8 Club, is having some difficulty with Frankie Carroll. It seems that Kelly wants to deliver a song on the next festive gathering of the local clan and Carroll no likee. Young Ray Marlborough who, at one time crooned them to sleep in the Erin Isle Ballroom is Frank's choice for singing on that night. . .

Andy Dooley is looking for work. Andy a painter by inclination is seeking work amongst the "boys" who have houses. No, Andy is not a mere painter who slops up your windows and venetian blinds or tracks red paint on a blue rug. He is an artist. His brushes are all in order, he has the paint and the will to work. He also does plastering on the side. So if you have any windows that need chipping or any cracks to fill see Andy Dooley. . . The welcome mat to Ptl. Stearns who came out of the woods somewhere in Queens to see how a big city works. In his place in Queensland, Ptl. Krozer went to fix the plow and start the summer haying. Welcome to one, So Long to the other. Good Luck to both of you . . . Ran into Walter Flaherty in downtown Brooklyn the other evening and he asked to be remembered to all the boys, which brings to mind that the 6 & 8 softball team will soon be organizing. So get in your entries and your qualifications. Tommy Sullivan will take your names and make what ever arrangements are needed to have the Ump cry "Play Ball."

79th PRECINCT: Congratulations to Ptl. Seigfried & Wife on their baby boy and to Ptl. Leono and his other half on their bundle of joy. . . . A speedy recovery for Ptl. Eddie Fehling, at Mary Immaculate Hospital, Queens and for Sgt. Gehr at Medical Center, Manhattan . . . Ptl. Puka (One Man Gang Buster) did a nice job of apprehending a gang (of 12) carrying plenty of fighting equipment. Just wondering how he surrounded them. . . . Teddy Hart must be doing very well on Route #1 understand he will be retiring soon. . . . Sergeants are looking brighter these days since that lieutenants examination has been postponed.

80th PRECINCT: Our heartiest congratulations to the Brown, Linder and Hansen households upon their recent Blessed Additions. . . Ditto to Dick Canter and Gus Herr who became new Grand Pappies. . . . We note with pride the many fine arrests made by many of our boys during the recent weeks and the citing in recent orders of George Santimays and Daniel Camoia. Keep up the grand work, fellows! . . . On the sad side of life, we regretfully note the passing of the father of Ptl. Bob Riege and a brother of Ptl. Ed Brandt. May these dear departed souls rest in Eternal Peace. . . . Is it true that Hughie McHugh is going in for pigeon raising with the kind assistance of some of his Squad mates? . . . And who put that broom and shovel into Tommy O'Shea's hands? Evidently this too is "in addition." Do we hear Tom Lavery, "Woe is me"? . . .

QUEENS AND RICHMOND

102nd PRECINCT: The 102nd extends its heartfelt sympathy to Ptl. Brandenberger on the recent loss of his sister . . . Ptl. J. DiMaggio happily passing out cigars announcing his wifes recent presentation of a baby boy—start counting them Joe, you aren't far from a baseball team. . . Frank Owens, the 102 gift to the wrestling world, recently won a decision over his foe from Westside Y.—Frank literally tore his opponent limb from limb. . . Hostler Sullivan hospitalized by a freak accident originating from the hoofs of Graphic, Lt. Teubner's tops in horseflesh, recently returned home and is doing fine. Comments Sully, "Now I know the proper place for a pitch fork, but I don't think the horse will stand for it." . . . The St. Patrick's Day Parade had its usual share of laughs -Ray Stone was lost again. He can't find the subway without asking a cop. . . Joe McKeefery, on his day off, brought his own parade along and occupied choice seats. Demchak and Roscher, assigned to the same sector, waving to all the boys leaving for their parade details . . . TOP ARRESTS This months honors go to Ptl. Santenello for his courageous and alert apprehension of a Juvenile Delinquent resulting in the subsequent arrest of two others for burglary of a butcher shop. Sharing top honors with Santenello is Ptl. MacFarlane who was ably assisted and abetted by Ptl. Dunn in apprehending two thieves who snatched a pocket book from an elderly woman. Congratulations to all for their splendid work . . . Seltenreich detailed to Dept. of Correction, Felony Court Queens. . . Lt. Brzozowski, a recent Florida vacationist, bedded by the unpredictable New York weather. . . Sgt. McGuinness back on the job again after a long siege of illness—glad to have you back Sgt. . . . Ptl. Jetter still on the ailing list . . . Ptl. Stamm assigned as Patrol Wagon jockey.

103rd PRECINCT: Congrats to Bart Adams on the recent addition. . . Best wishes to Charlie Gumachus, John Bode and Teddy Schneider who hung up the "Blue." . . Where are we going to have that housewarming Tommy Cusmano? Croughan trying to make up his mind, Harbor or Bureau. Bill Koopman and a few of the other lads are shining up those irons as the warm weather approaches. . . Roy Klecak hoping to swap the Radio Car for a Cycle? . . . The bowling team still around the middle of the standings, Guess Bill Stilwell will have to give them a few pointers . . . Herman (Safety man) Mark resting comfortably after a recent operation. Hurry back Herman, the stray dogs are increasing.

106th PRECINCT: Belated condolences to Sgt. Bill Smith on the loss of his father and to Sgt. Harold Bloom on the loss of his mother. Our sincerest sympathy is extended to them in their sorrow. . . . To Sgt. Bloom and to Ptl. George Barlow, congratulations on the arrival of baby girls in their respective families. . . To Al Conradi and Walter Ernst, we offer our best wishes [illegible] Confirm rumors? . . . We'll miss them both. . . . Ptl. Walter Grozeynski says that he is not to be considered a rookie any longer, since that new class of probationary men had been assigned to the Police Academy. O.K. Old timer, we shall all revere your grey beard. . . . Karl Lomeski walks around in a semi comatose state. Walter Ernst left us. He says no one will ever be able to fill the vacant seat left by Walter in See I Car. How true. . . How true. . . But give Bill French a chance, Karl, from the looks of things, it won't

N. Y. Daily News Photo

Assigned to a Naval Reserve jet fighter squadron based at Floyd Bennet Field, Patrolman William V. Graham, 106th Precinct, climbs aboard his Navy Phantom. Holding a commission as Lieutenant J.G., Graham, who served as a pilot aboard the carrier Saipan during World War II, participates in frequent weekend training flights. He is an alumnus of St. Francis College where he was a varsity basketball star before entering the department in 1941.

[illegible] SPRING 3100 [illegible]

[illegible] Habermann just beat [illegible] this time a girl [illegible] lots of luck to all concerned!

103rd PRECINCT: [illegible] but by this issue is released, three [illegible] McCarra, Cudley and Breen will have proved their [illegible] stature than the medium of marriage must have been [illegible] dead, but congratulations anyway [illegible] Due to the conspicuous absence of cigars, you probably don't know of the addition to the menage of the Bill O'Connors; Name is Patricia. Good Luck! [illegible]

Welfare Department: We wonder if it's true that Paul O'Brien is building a house and has subscribed for a screwdriver manipulators course at Harry Schaeffer is really looking for a real [illegible] of Whisper will ever get a good one. Why Charlie Jones doesn't bring the magazine home if you guys know what we have [illegible] couple of glamour boys named Ginsbourg and Hoefle will have already made their television debut [illegible] If you've ever heard the story of the oranges; ask Kenrich.

112th PRECINCT: The usual lack of news in the SPRING 3100 box, so all you will once again have to beat the same type of news as in the past. A little note once in a while plus a little dressing and we will have an enjoyable corner in the magazine [illegible] Sgt. Escalanza underwent an abdominal operation at the Wickersham Hospital. He is now recuperating and we all sure hope to see him back in harness. Sgt. Reimer will have to forego his main delight, fishing, for a while. He is now bedded with an arthritic knee. Hey Sarge! the flounders are running heavy according to the latest reports. Ptl. Brazil underwent an eye operation at Polyclinic Hospital. He will be out for quite a spell, a visit at home will be appreciated. [illegible] Ptl. Rapp was really awakened lately by a popular song, "Enjoy yourself, it's later than you think." After a bit of cogitation, he pulled up his pegs and took a trip South on his vacation. The precinct was in receipt of a number of cards from Florida, Cuba, etc. all bearing the same message, "How long has this been going on?" Hey Joe, was it really that good? [illegible] Your reporter is proud to announce the arrival of Edmund at the Boulevard Hospital. Mom, Freda, and son are both coming along fine. [illegible] Tax exemptions also arrived at the homes of Ptl. Keller and Margels. Good luck boys, I hear that all of you have up admirably under the strain.

120th PRECINCT: Ptl. [illegible] took the [illegible] Great while he extinguished a blaze in a vehicle right in front of the station house. The commander made a fine showing at the Hose Company breakfast with about 35 members present. William Werdel and Earl Metz were aide to [illegible] time as the latter a short chase for a grand larceny pinch. Walter Lorenk was a proud father when his wife presented him with a daughter. Nick Karageleon and Dick Weber solved the oldest racket in town at whose bedroom was invaded by a burglar prowler who couldn't find his way home. After much advance publicity by Freddie Mayer, the singing band of the 120th squad, Jimmy Weber didn't get the chance to sing "Peter Cottontail" Easter Sunday. Joe Sogno is forming a team to play in the Suburban YMI league. [illegible] the looks of the [illegible] YMI [illegible] Ancient Mariner. What happened to the station house cat. Isn't true Eddie Lucey never does patrol on rainy days because he can't find his rubbers. [illegible] There is a puppet [illegible] besides the swarf. Send in your contributions to SPRING 3100. Also to the dozens of men who have retired out of 120, send along some news of yourself for you left many good friends behind.

123rd PRECINCT: Shades of prohibition days returned when that still was raided in the precinct. It was something new for the younger members of the command and a touch of nostalgia for the old timers. [illegible] We are all looking forward for the speedy return of Lt. Briese who recently went under the surgeon's knife again. [illegible] Ask Ptl. Frank Benedict what happens when you cut a piece of cake with a knife that has just been used to cut a limburger cheese sandwich. [illegible] Spring is really here now; the boys are shining up their golf sticks and talking about softball games. Coach Keg has consented to take up his old position behind third base. [illegible] Ptl. Bob Vander Osten and Benny Pulice are beaming these days and someone saw the both of them getting in secret practice smoking cigars. I wonder why? [illegible] A note in the good book for A-Sgt. Dom Rosa and Ptl. Gene Fennin on that recent burglary pinch even though they had to go into another precinct to accomplish it. [illegible] Our old skipper Retired Capt. Goodrich sends his best from sunny Florida where he is having a grand time and knocking them a mile on the links. [illegible] Joe Varhola is that smart loking new rookie attendant who always is so busy. [illegible] Incidently our attendants are really proud of that new electric gas pump. Its like a new toy to them. Bells and numbers and everything else. [illegible] The Precincts' Annual Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner was a great affair. The boys are still talking about it. [illegible] Its good to see Ptl. Paul Minnick back to work again. His old partner, Ptl. Pete Meurer is still in the Light Duty Sqd. though. [illegible] Congrats to Ptl. Dave Foley on the good job he did in helping to apprehend that hood who took a shot at him after that liquor store stickup. [illegible] Ptl. Carl Essig the old Be Booper is still in great shape. [illegible] Sgt. Weber came back from that Southland vacation full of pep. Well July 1st is rapidly approaching and we will once again be waiting to see if any of those statements made throughout the year will materialize. [illegible]

OTHER UNITS

TRAFFIC "A": May we extend our sincerest sympathies to all our members who have lost loved ones these past months.

Our best wishes are extended to Sgt. Keenan in his new assignment, and to report for duty that the welcome mat is ever ready for his return. [illegible] To Sgt. Rooney, welcome, may your tour as sergeant be pleasant, also congrats to you and the Mrs. on the [illegible] arrival, a boy. [illegible] The "Night Owls," representing Traffic "A" eight ace softball team, are now ready for [illegible] See Ptl. Walter Bright or [illegible] With three months [illegible] Ptl. Kelly is available to play at a limited number of [illegible] new [illegible] playing at its best. Bookings [illegible] Ptl. Mealey, who might be able to explain what [illegible] with his artist's niche playing [illegible] Ptl. Keeffe, will be in Hawaii [illegible] Ireland [illegible] Hope he has taken along [illegible] We have sent to a cod catalogue, Ptl. Mealey [illegible] Hi-de-ho, rested rusticating [illegible] there's nothing like getting up at 6 A.M. [illegible] woods of. Ask Lt. Meade [illegible]

TRAFFIC "D": Well with Spring in the air, the station house is once again buzzing with Ptl. Ernie Suwara's fish stories, Ptl. Harry Zentgraf's tales of his summer estate, and Ptl. Arthur Hunter's requests for volunteers to help him get his "Shanti Hollow" bungalow in shape. Don't ask Ptl. F. Scherer to [illegible] him up though, Art. You know what happened last time. Don't [illegible] trip like that and you'd have to return. Brother Brown, the Broad Channel baby, got a good suggestion from Inspector the other day on how to keep his house above the salty line. It seems, suggested Insp., that Bob should have his wife bake four yeast cakes and place one under each supporting corner, and when the tide rises, so will the cake and thereby the house and Brown's feet won't get wet. Thanks for the real helpful tips thinking on the subject. [illegible] I feel it's [illegible] with Ptl. Hank Schneider that when he goes in for [illegible] golf he has got to get his wife's OK first, seems he was [illegible] to knock the ball around like his brother-in-law Ptl. Joe (Ben Hogan) Durkin, but before you pay your club fees get the high sign from the missus first. [illegible] By the time this is printed Ptl. Barney Brickin, and his lady will be supporting two children in place of one. Good luck to both of you and at the same time congratulations to Ptl. Bob Mellor on [illegible] his fraus on the arrival of a little girl.

GRAND CENTRAL PARKWAY PRECINCT: Eddie Olsen, recently seriously injured in an accident due to a careless motorist is progressing nicely, although all signs point to a lengthy stay on sick report. He is at the present time laid up in Queens General Hospital, where our good friends, Dr. Fineberg and Dr. Leone and their entire staffs are really outdoing themselves as always, to make things pleasant and comfortable for our injured brother officer. Our hats are off to both these fine doctors and all the members of their organization. . . . Louis Bolz recently assigned to foot patrol duty here within the command from motorcycle duty, looking very well. All you have to do is listen to what Fromberg has to tell you and things in the parks will be O.K. Lou, you realize that Fromberg had this task of foot patrol all to himself for years so now take a little of the load off of his shoulders. . . . John Murphy conducting a subtle investigation in an effort to find out just who the Phantom is. . . . Phil Blush off to Florida for a quick look at business down there. Now for an other four months we will have to look at house plans and specifications as well as the latest offers of the Florida real estate people, then slowly, Phil will cool off and things will be quiet until this time again next year. Strange how Lou Le Fever goes to pieces as soon as Blush leaves on vacation. Must be the fact that Phil goes without numbering up the cards for Lou. . . . Our C.O. Act. Capt. Maher and Sgt. Weltzin off on sick report. Nothing serious we trust, and a speedy return is looked for. . . . No doubt many of our readers can recall one of the old stories of Don Quixote and the windmill. Well, the latest version of this was really a sidesplitting event, when our own Miller took off the part of Don Quixote using Delancey Street as the locale. There, of course, being no windmills for jousting purposes on that street, so our Ed had to improvise and used a Department of Sanitation 'can carrier' (and its contents) for the windmill. Net result: Miller with numerous cuts and scratches, fortunateley none serious, and a real hearty laugh by all witnessing the event. Leave it to Miller to do it in a way no one else ever thought of. . . . Sincerest expressions of sympathy to the family of Ptl. Andy Mulhall in the recent passing of their mother. . . .

POLICEWOMEN'S BUREAU: Short and sweet this month, gentle reader (if any) . . . on account of nobody tells me anything anymore. Could it be the girls are getting cagey? Of course, several of the girls are altar-bound, but I've mentioned most of them before. Loretta Ingram swaps her hope chest for a double harness on May 20th. . . Virginia Howard spent a week in Chicago a while back . . . was it on business . . . or vacation? . . . Comes July first, the bonus becomes a part of the permanent salary. Of course, it means a smaller check now, and a larger one when you retire. But its still pretty hard on the ones from recent lists who are paying the terrific pension rates. Hope there will be some reform on that side soon. . . . You gals who want to go riding . . . will you please drop me a penny postal so we can get re-organized for our P.E.A. riding club? We also hope to start tennis if enough are interested, so you tennis players start writing too, please. . . . Several of our women are lawyers, and have been admitted to the BAR, but I don't know of any who are frequently seen IN bars. . . . But you will see some BEHIND bars. . . . Which reminds me . . . during the war, a fellow asked a policewoman if they were defense workers. They didn't want to tell him who they were, so they said, "Yes, sort of . . . we make collars"—So he looked very wise, as if he could imagine some specific operation on a drill press or lathe, and said, "Oh, yes, I know what you mean." Well, it WAS sort of defense. . . Don't we protect people, especially from unscrupulous fortune tellers! . . . All right, so it wasn't funny! Who can feel funny with a column to write and no gossip? So help me, I never knew how wrong men are when they say women are gossips until I started trying to collect some! Gossip that is.

Those who would like to reserve tables at the P.E.A. Entertainment and Dance on June 2nd may do so by letting Virginia Howard know about it when they pay for their tickets. That is, as long as there are tables left to reserve.

DIVISION OF LICENSES: We are very happy to have Dep. Comm. Meehan back with us after a very serious illness that sent him to the hospital and put him in an oxygen tent for quite a spell. While he was away, this switchboard was swamped with calls from his many friends and admirers wishing him a speedy recovery. He sure is one popular "guy"! We all hope he continues to enjoy good health. . . . Dan Casey got over his siege of pneumonia and is back at his desk. . . . Clk. Harry Walsh back to work after his experience with the virus bug. . . . Clk. Elliot Racer better stick to his clerking and not try to repair washing machines!" Trying to fix his mother's washing machine he contused his hand with the wringer, and left his hand in there and as a result had to have *8 stitches* in his hand to close up the wound. You're a good clerk Ellie, stick to your trade!" . . . Sgt. Milton is back at his desk after a tough siege with the virus bug, but Mrs. Milton had a freak accident and fell down and broke her arm. A speedy recovery to her. . . . Ptl. Frank O'Brien has been pretty sick, and has lost *60 pounds* in the past few weeks. Us old-timers know he can afford to lose 160 pounds at first miss it, but when he has to lose it through sickness it's rough. We hope he'll be well soon and back on the job. His jovial manner and humorous talk is really missed around here. . . . Our sincere sympathy to Civ. Bill Brewer on the loss of his sister. . . . Ptl. Glen Carey just back from Florida and looking very well. . . . Hack Insp. Bill Turner is sure happy about his Daughter Pat receiving her Habit in the Convent of the Order of St. Joseph's at Brentwood, L. I. . . . Ab. Ptl. Bill McCarthy's son, Donald, is at the St. Francis Seminary School for boys in Calaconhun, N.Y. studying for the priesthood. The best of wishes to these fine people who have chosen such a wonderful vocation. . . . Did'ja read about our former Detective Eddie Moroney? Seems Eddie has retired from New York's Finest Police Dep't to become a Police Captain in Head of Harbor, Smithtown, L. I. That's O.K., but Eddie is the WHOLE Police Force out there. He is THE Captain, and THE cop"! Anyway, lots of luck Eddie, maybe with your experience in our Fire Dep't, you might build a Police Force out there. . . .

This office was deeply shocked and grieved to learn of the sudden death of Sgt. Dan Duff's twenty-odd daughter from hasty meningitis, on Good Friday. To Dan and his bereaved wife, all we can offer is sincere sympathy and hope through the Grace of God, He will help them in their great sorrow. . . .

SERGEANTS

Albert Caccia	13th Pct.	Apr. 11, 1950

PATROLMEN

Edward F. McGreevy	17th Pct.	Mar. 21, 1950
Hugh G. McEneaney	Comm. Div.	Mar. 22, 1950
Edward J. Moroney	C.O.D.D.	Mar. 25, 1950
Frank R. Abbamonte	17th Det. Dist.	Mar. 25, 1950
Clifford G. Geiger	19th Det. Dist.	Mar. 28, 1950
David V. Lewis	Det. Bur. Man. West	Mar. 31, 1950
Denis F. Gimblet	10th Pct.	Mar. 31, 1950
Isidor L. Margolias	67th Pct.	Mar. 31, 1950
Henry L. Allen	104th Pct.	Mar. 31, 1950
Walter A. Ernst	106th Pct.	Mar. 31, 1950
John H. Werdermann	111th Pct.	Mar. 31, 1950
Edward J. Dunn	Prop. Clk. Office	Mar. 31, 1950
John R. Knutsen	77th Pct.	Apr. 3, 1950
John R. Branch	46th Pct.	Apr. 5, 1950
Francis J. Bartley	Det. Bur. Bor. Hq.	Apr. 9, 1950
John Owshanik	6th Pct.	Apr. 14, 1950
Willie H. Newbert	G.C.P. Pct.	Apr. 15, 1950
Peter J. DeMartini	E.S.S. #12	Apr. 16, 1950
Patrick Carver	40th Pct.	Apr. 23, 1950
Ferdinand J. E. Ross	105th Pct.	Apr. 30, 1950
Thomas B. Finnerty	26th Pct.	Apr. 30, 1950
John F. Moore	70th Pct.	Apr. 30, 1950

Amendments — Manual of Procedure

Clip along lines, punch holes as indicated; insert in appropriate place in book
Other amendments will be published in subsequent issues

Article 9 Paragraph 41 Page 113

[illegible] Number of Officers

Article 3 Paragraph 2

[illegible] sergeant or acting sergeant of police in any city or [illegible] must take bail for the appearance before a competent and accessible [illegible] person arrested for a misdemeanor or the offense [illegible] specified in Section 552 of the Penal Law, excepting subdivisions [illegible] between 11:00 o'clock in the morning and 8:00 o'clock the next [illegible] as soon as the person offers himself as bail for the person or persons arrested, except that in the City of New York in any case which can be tried by a city magistrate sitting as a Court of Special Sessions, the defendant and surety at the time [illegible] is taken may elect whether the defendant is to appear before a magistrate in a [illegible] and court the next morning, in session, or appear at the next [illegible] day session of the City Magistrates' District or Special Court having [illegible] charge.

(Amended [illegible])

Article 3 Paragraph 50

50. A [illegible] pursuant to [illegible] Section 554 of the Code of Criminal Procedure to [illegible] disorderly conduct, disobedience and the offense of disorderly conduct, therein [illegible] and he should not take bail in prostitution cases (violation of Section 887, C. C. P.).

(Amended [illegible])

Article 26 Paragraph 13

Property Invoice or Receipt (Q D 12 and Q D 12-A)

13. Property Invoice or Receipt Forms Q D 12 (large) and Q D 12 A (small) will be prepared by the invoicing office and numbered consecutively beginning with No. 1 on January 1st of each year. The use of the large or small form shall be determined by the amount of space needed to list the articles being invoiced and will be prepared as follows:

(Amended [illegible])

Article 15, Paragraph 3

Subdivision "g" revoked T.T.O. No. 10, 3-22-50

Paste over present matter at bottom of Page 13

Paste over present matter at top of Page 14

Amendments—Rules and Regulations

Cut out and paste into book as indicated

Rule 19 Subdivision a

a. The patrol force is organized into the Borough Headquarters Commands of [illegible]

Borough Headquarters Manhattan

13

19

Borough Headquarters Bronx and Queens
Borough Headquarters Brooklyn and Richmond

The territories within the Borough Headquarters Commands of Manhattan, Bronx and Queens, and Brooklyn and Richmond are divided into Borough Office Commands as follows:

Borough Office Manhattan West
Borough Office Manhattan East
Borough Office Bronx
Borough Office Queens
Borough Office Brooklyn East
Borough Office Brooklyn West and Richmond

The territories within the Borough Office Commands are divided into Divisions. The territory within a Division is divided into Precincts. The territory within a Precinct for the purpose of patrol is divided into Sectors and Posts. The territorial jurisdiction of each command shall be as outlined in the Manual of Procedure. (Amended [illegible])

Article 9, Paragraph 41, Page 116

Q D 12 Property Invoice or Receipt (large form)
Q D 12-A Property Invoice or Receipt (small form)

Q D 12 title amended and Q D 12 A added 3 21 50

WANTED BY THIS DEPARTMENT

ASSAULT AND ROBBERY

WILLIAM SUTTON

Alias Julian Loring, George Holland, Richard Courtney, Richard Loring and Edward Lynch.

WILLIAM SUTTON — 1931
Age 29

Age, 48 years; height, 5 feet, 8½ inches; weight, 150 pounds; blue eyes; medium chestnut hair; fair complexion; medium build.

Wanted for the robbery of branch office, Manufacturer's Trust Company, Long Island City, Queens on March 9, 1950. He has been indicted and bench warrant has been issued.

Sutton is considered by veteran law enforcement officers to be without peer in the underworld as a conceiver and user of disguises to perpetrate crimes. He has seemed to specialize in bank robbery and has, in the past, gained entry to premises, outside of business hours, by posing as police officer, Western Union messenger and mailman.

He escaped from Sing Sing Prison in 1932 and from Eastern State Penitentiary in Pennsylvania in 1947, for both of which he is also wanted.

WILLIAM SUTTON — 1948
Age 46

$26,000 REWARD — WORLD'S FAIR BOMB INCIDENT

The Board of Estimate of the City of New York unanimously voted to appropriate $25,000 reward and the Detectives' Endowment Association of the Police Department, City of New York, has voted $1,000 reward for the apprehension, or for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the individual or individuals, or organizations, that placed, or had any connection with placing, an infernal machine or bomb in the British Pavilion at the World's Fair, which, after being carried from the Pavilion to a vacant part of the Fair Grounds by members of this Department, exploded on Thursday, July 4, 1940, at about 4:40 p.m., causing the death of two detectives and injuries to other detectives.

All information and the identity of persons furnishing it will be kept strictly confidential, and if the informant is not required as an essential witness and he so desires, the source of the information will not be disclosed.

Persons having information should communicate in person or by telephone with Chief of Detectives William T. Whalen, Police Headquarters, Manhattan, 240 Centre Street, Telephone CAnal 6-2000.

If more than one person is entitled to the reward, it will be proportionately distributed, and the Police Commissioner shall be the sole judge as to its distribution.

HOMICIDE

BENEDICT MACRI

BENEDICT (BENEDETTO) MACRI, White; age 36 years; height 5 feet, 10 inches; weight, 170 pounds; brown eyes and hair; natty dresser and JOHN GUISTO, white; age, 30 years; height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 170 pounds; blue eyes; brown hair are wanted for the homicide of William Lurye, who was stabbed to death at 224 W. 35th Street, New York City. Macri and Guisto have been indicted by the New York County Grand Jury and bench warrants have been issued.

●

The General Executive Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, this city, have offered a $25,000.00 reward for the arrest and conviction of the killers of William Lurye.

HOMICIDE

JOHN GUISTO

Members of the Force who are successful in the apprehension of any person described on this page or who may obtain information which will lead to his arrest will receive Departmental Recognition

WILLIAM P. O'BRIEN, *Police Commissioner.*

In Memoriam

IN SERVICE

		Died
Lt. Martin F. Bracken	D.D. Man. W.	Mar. 19, 1950
Ptl. John J. Allen	23rd Det. Dist.	Mar. 18, 1950
Ptl. William G. Kennedy	68th Pct.	Mar. 29, 1950
Ptl. Louis Balzano	Harbor Pct.	Apr. 9, 1950
Ptl. Thomas Olsen	16th Pct.	Apr. 14, 1950

RETIRED

Lt. George B. Starkey	Old. 74th Pct.	Mar. 25, 1950
Lt. Richard H. Hall	Motor Trans. Maint. Div.	Mar. 25, 1950
Sgt. Michael F. Eagan	Traf Pct. G	Mar. 17, 1950
Sgt. Charles F. Haight	83rd Pct.	Apr. 3, 1950
Sgt. Alfred T. Dillhaff	64th Pct.	Apr. 13, 1950
Ptl. William J. Farrell, Jr.	32nd Pct.	Mar. 16, 1950
Ptl. Thas. J. Barrett	88th Pct.	Mar. 18, 1950
Ptl. William Wilson	79th Pct.	Mar. 19, 1950
Ptl. Daniel J. Martin	Traf. Pct. L	Mar. 20, 1950
Ptl. John J. McCay	Old 18th Div.	Mar. 21, 1950
Ptl. Lucas A. Manley	122nd Pct.	Mar. 22, 1950
Ptl. James J. Walker	Old 16th Pct.	Mar. 22, 1950
Ptl. Christian Simansen	5th Pct.	Mar. 24, 1950
Ptl. Jahn B. C. Thelen	102nd Pct.	Mar. 27, 1950
Ptl. Nathan Akst	Old 26th Pct.	Mar. 27, 1950
Ptl. Lawrence R. Ramer	E.S.S. No. 6	Mar. 28, 1950
Ptl. Timothy Holland	Old Bor. Hdq.	Mar. 29, 1950
Ptl. William H. Cook	Old 18th Div.	Mar. 29, 1950
Ptl. John Gilmartin	28th Pct.	Mar. 31, 1950
Ptl. Charles H. Seifried	68th Pct.	Apr. 1, 1950
Ptl. Chester A. Meisel	101st Pct.	Apr. 6, 1950
Ptl. Timothy J. Leddy	Old 18th Div.	Apr. 7, 1950
Ptl. James A. Scott	Old 82nd Pct.	Apr. 9, 1950
Ptl. John M. Karl	30th Pct.	Apr. 10, 1950
Ptl. Charles S. Goubeaud	D.D.	Apr. 12, 1950
Ptl. Thomas A. Howard	Old 36th Pct.	Apr. 13, 1950
Ptl. Max E. Brudern	24th Pct.	Apr. 15, 1950

VOL. 21, NO. 6 JUNE 1950

A MAGAZINE FOR POLICEMEN

Published by the
OLICE DEPARTMENT
ITY OF NEW YORK

WILLIAM P. O'BRIEN
COMMISSIONER

JUNE 1950

SPRING 3100

A MAGAZINE FOR POLICEMEN

Vol. 21 • No. 6

FRANK D. DOYLE
Secretary of the Department, Editor

JOHN J. MARTIN
First Deputy Commissioner

AUGUST W. FLATH
Chief Inspector

JAMES McELROY
Chief of Staff

ANNOUNCEMENT

The next issue of SPRING 3100 will be distributed on July 15 and will be a combined issue for the months of July and August. The September issue will appear as scheduled on September 1.

In This Issue

From the P.C.'s Desk on Children and Summer Driving 1
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Polw. Yetta Cohn

Ptl. Thomas P. Connors

Det. William M. Hombrecht

Det. James W. Magner

Ptl. Gerald Walsh

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Published by the Police Department, City of New York

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Address all communications to SPRING 3100, 400 Broome Street, New York 13, N. Y.

Letters

Dear Mr. Doyle

Yesterday, I received the May issue of SPRING 3100 from an old friend of mine, Sgt. M. Black, who served with me during the war.

Being a newcomer to New York City, I had never before become acquainted with your magazine. As an ex-cop and a former Captain of Police of San Antonio, Texas, I should like to extend my congratulations on a very fine publication.

I should like also to apply for three subscriptions. One magazine I plan to send regularly to the Training Division of the San Antonio Police Department, if such would meet with your approval; one magazine, I will be most happy to use in the Training School of the 1240th Military Police Army Service Unit, of which I am at present the Commanding Officer, the third magazine will, of course, become a part of my police library.

Very respectfully yours,
Clifford L. Scott
Major, CMP
Provost Marshal
New York Area

• • •

Dear Sir:

After reading the article in one of the issues of SPRING 3100 concerning police women, I decided to write to you. I have wanted some information about policewomen but did not know where to write. Could you send me any more information. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Rosemary Kehr
463 Wales Ave., Bx.

(Ed. Note: Rosemary will find all of her information in the July issue of SPRING 3100 which will feature an article on policewomen.)

Memoranda

JUNE 1950

1. SERGEANTS' ASS'N., Election Meeting.
ST. GEORGE ASS'N., Meeting, Masonic Hall, 8 P.M.
RICH. CO. POST, AL, Election Meeting.
1 On this day in 1775, Yankee Doodle was sung for the first time in the United States.
2. POLICEWOMEN'S ASS'N., Dance, Henry Hudson Hotel.
4 On this day in 1940, the British succeeded in evacuating more than a quarter of a million men in 850 civilian and naval ships from the shores of Dunkirk.
5. GREATER N. Y. C. POST, VFW, Meeting, Sokol Hall.
6. QUEENS POST, AL, Elections, Clubhouse.
GUARDIANS ASS'N., Meeting, Clubrooms.
8. CAPTAINS ASS'N., Meeting, Hotel Commodore, 12 n.
13. POLICE SQUARE CLUB, Meeting, Masonic Temple, 8 P.M.
POLICEWOMEN'S ASS'N., Meeting, Hotel Biltmore.
15. CIVIL SERVICE FORUM 179, Meeting, Trial Room.
RICH. C. POST, AL, 1173, Meeting.
19 SHOMRIM SOCIETY, Meeting, Riverside Plaza Hotel.
20. GUARDIANS ASS'N., Meeting, Clubrooms.
QUEENS POST, AL, Installation, Club House.
N.Y.C. POST, AL, Election Meeting.
21 Summer begins at 6:37 P.M. to-day.
22 AUTO ENGINEMEN'S ASS'N., Meeting, Werdermann Hall, 10 A.M.
23 On this day in 1775, the first paper money was authorized by Congress. They were called pasteboards by the public because of the heavy paper used.
27 WM. E. SHERIDAN POST, AL, Meeting, Clubhouse, 8 P.M.
28 LIEUTENANTS ASS'N., Meeting, Gov. Clinton Hotel, 8 P.M.
30 On this day in 1864, the first tax on cigarettes was imposed.

FRONT COVER

Patrolman Martin Sheehy, 9th Precinct, escorts two children across a street intersection where he is assigned to a school crossing. The photograph illustrates the important duty of protecting children from traffic hazards, particularly now that the summer vacation is coming. Ptl. Sheehy recently returned from sick report after being injured by an automobile at this intersection and was enthusiastically greeted by his young friends.

The photograph appeared in the Daily Mirror of April 9, and was taken by Bernie Aumuller, staff photographer for the Mirror.

Children And Summer Driving

THIRTY YEARS AGO, children's deaths from vehicular accidents had reached alarming heights. In 1920, the lives of four hundred seventeen youngsters under sixteen years of age were snuffed out in the roadway. And still the peak did not seem to be reached. By 1922, the annual toll of juvenile deaths had climbed to 477.

The Police Commissioner in those days was justifiably troubled by these mounting casualties. In the Police Department's annual report for 1922, he said, "The casualties due to automobiles keep horrifying step with the increase in the total number of motor vehicles. It is almost possible to tell, from the number and character of street accidents, the increase in the number of automobiles in this City, for a given period."

Back in 1922, when the Bureau of Public Safety (the forerunner of the present Safety Bureau) was created, the total number of vehicles registered in New York City was 215,782. In 1949, the registrations had *increased* to 1,225,739 but yet, juvenile fatalities were *reduced* to ninety-one. And this reduction was achieved despite the fact that the population of the city increased by about two and a half million persons during the period.

It would be difficult to attribute this remarkable decrease to any one factor. Play streets, the Police Athletic League, the talks and playlets of the Safety Bureau, and the increased attention to the problem by the patrol force—all contributed toward the spectacular reduction. However, the important things at present are: first, the continuation of the efforts which have proven successful in the past and secondly, the searching out of other solutions which can further reduce this carnage.

The month of June is here again and it is a matter of weeks before the schools will release a horde of carefree children. For some, it will only mean an exposure to the perils of street traffic for an additional five or six hours. Last year, twenty-one children were killed by vehicles during the vacation months of July and August. This was an increase of four deaths over the total for the same months in 1948. Concerted action is required, not merely to get back to the better record of 1948, but to reduce the number to the vanishing point.

The causes of deaths to children during the months of July and August, were:

Crossing not at crossing	7
Crossing past parked auto	5
Running into roadway	4
Careless bicycle riding	1
Playing games in roadway	1
Crossing against lights	1
Other causes	2

These figures cannot be dismissed as mere cold statistics. Each one represents a little boy or girl such as you might have in your own homes. Each death represents an untold amount of suffering and misery. The causes of the majority of these deaths have one thing in common—they reflect the impulsive actions of children.

Over the years, school children have come to the realization that the patrolman is their friend. This point is stressed by the precinct safety patrolmen in their talks to the school assemblies. The members of the Safety Bureau have included a humorous skit in their school show, "Safety Is Fun," which helps to solidify this idea.

Only a month or so ago, the newspapers carried a story of a patrolman who had been assigned for many years to a school-crossing in Manhattan. (See front cover.) You may recall that while on duty, he was run down by a motorist. The photographs that appeared in the daily newspapers of the children, welcoming him back to work, indicated how much he is idolized by them.

We can profitably use this friendly relationship with the youngsters to advise and instruct them in the need for greater care during the vacation months. They should be cautioned against engaging in any activity or practice which might jeopardize their lives. In this way we may help further to reduce street accidents and insure that as many children as possible will enjoy the vacation period in good health and in safety.

William P. O'Brien

COMMISSIONER

MEDAL MEN OF 1949 NAMED

Patrolman Anthony E. Oetheimer, Deceased
DEPARTMENT MEDAL OF HONOR

Patrolman Edward J. Cavanagh, 20th Precinct
DEPARTMENT MEDAL OF HONOR

THE bravery of deceased Patrolman Anthony E. Oetheimer and Patrolman Edward J. Cavanagh, 20th Precinct, was rewarded with the Departmental Medal of Honor for the year 1949. Coincidental with their awards, is that both men were appointed to the department in September, 1946.

Seven other members of the department were awarded the Police Combat Cross for conspicious bravery under fire and twenty-eight men received medals of valor for outstanding acts of heroism.

Patrolman Oetheimer, met his untimely death at the age of twenty nine while searching a subway station for an armed bandit who had held up a liquor store in Queens. The patrolman approached a suspect who suddenly drew a .45 calibre pistol and shot the young officer in the neck killing him instantly.

Before the night was to end with his capture by Patrolman Joseph Tracey, the same suspect seriously wounded two more patrolmen. The Police Square Club Medal for Valor has been awarded to Patrolman Tracey.

The second Medal of Honor was bestowed on Patrolman Edward J. Cavanagh, 20th Precinct, who, while engaged in a gun battle with a bandit, dragged his wounded partner, Patrolman James Williams, to a protective shelter. Returning to the fray, Cavanagh wounded the thug who later died of his wounds.

Patrolman Cavanagh, 30 years old, has garnered in his four years of service the Department Medal of Honor, one award of Honorable Mention and four awards of Commendation.

The formal presentation of the medals will take place at City Hall.

SPRING 3100 presents on these pages the 1949 Medal Winners with their awards.

James V. Williams
Patrolman, 20th Pct
POLICE COMBAT CROSS

Edward G. Ruane
Patrolman, 72nd Pct
POLICE COMBAT CROSS

William Ruisi
Patrolman, 72nd Pct
POLICE COMBAT CROSS

Edward Burban
Patrolman, 11th Pct
POLICE COMBAT CROSS

Basil C. Hackett
Patrolman, 24th Pct
POLICE COMBAT CROSS

Edward C. Burns
Patralman, 24th Pct.
POLICE COMBAT CROSS

John A. Powers
Patralman, 10th Pct.
POLICE COMBAT CROSS

Ed. R. Giannattasia
Patralman, 110th Pct.
POLICE COMBAT CROSS

Nichalas Maggia
Patralman, 110th Pct.
POLICE COMBAT CROSS

Joseph B. Tracey
Detective, 112th Pct
POLICE SQUARE CLUB MEDAL FOR VALOR

Eugene E. McAndrew
Patrolman, 44th Pct.
JAMES R MURPHY MEMORIAL OF THE GRAND JURORS ASSN BRONX COUNTY, NY, INC.

Robert R. Stewart
Patrolman, 28th Pct.
CATHERINE O'DWYER MEDAL FOR LIFE SAVING

Edward Kawiecki
Patralman, 30th Pct.
LIEUTENANTS' BENEVOLENT ASSN MEDAL FOR VALOR

George F. Rache
Patralman, 30th Pct.
GREATER NEW YORK POLICE POST NO 1999 VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS MEDAL FOR VALOR

Harald J. Hartmayer
Sergeant, 25th Pct.
SERGEANTS BENEVOLENT ASSN MEDAL FOR VALOR

Lewis Yahr
Patralman, 25th Pct
TRAFFIC SQUAD BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION MEDAL FOR VALOR

Wilbur H. Mullagan
Patralman, 25th Pct
COMMERCE & INDUSTRY ASSN MEDAL FOR VALOR

MEDAL MEN OF 1949

James H. Markley
Detective, 18th Sqd.
DENIS J. MAHONEY MEDAL FOR VALOR OF THE DETECTIVE'S ENDOWMENT ASS N

John C. Kenny
Detective, 19th Sqd.
NATIONAL SURETY MEDAL FOR VALOR

Charles D. Watkins
Detective, 19th Sqd.
DANIEL B FREEDMAN MEDAL FOR VALOR

Patrick J. Kerins
Detective, 46th Sqd
WILLIAM McLAIN FREEMAN MEDAL FOR VALOR

James J. McDermatt
Patrolman, 76th Pct.
POLICE BENEVOLENT ASS N MEDAL FOR VALOR

Eugene R. Bayne
Patralman, 10th Pct
NYC POLICE POST NO 460 AMERICAN LEGION MEDAL FOR VALOR

Robert J. Kujath
Patrolman, 14th Pct.
POLICE ANCHOR CLUB MEDAL FOR VALOR

James P. Rath
Patralman, 14th Pct
COLUMBIA ASSN MEDAL FOR VALOR

James Taal, Jr.
Detective, 17th Sqd.
SHOMRIM SOCIETY MEDAL FOR MERIT

James J. O'Cannar
Detective, 17th Sqd
MICHAEL J DELEHANTY MEDAL FOR VALOR

Peter J. McGowan
Detective, 23rd Squad
RHINELANDER MEDAL FOR VALOR

Francis W. Otta
Patrolman, 23rd Pct
ISSAC BELL MEDAL FOR VALOR

Francis R. Mamarella
Patrolman, 43rd Pct
SHERMAN DAY MEDAL FOR VALOR

Raymond J. Connelly
Patralman, 43rd Pct
ERNEST FAHNESTOCK MEDAL FOR VALOR

James J. Kiernan
Sergeant, 77th Pct.
BROOKLYN CITIZEN S MEDAL FOR VALOR

Jahn F. Reilly
Patralman, 84th Pct
MARTIN J SHERIDAN MEDAL FOR VALOR

Philip H. Volz
Patralman, 41st Pct
PETER F MEYER MEDAL FOR VALOR

Milton Altmayer
Patralman, 41st Pct
CHARLES H SABIN MEDAL FOR VALOR

On May 7, 1950, when a sudden squall whipped up the waters of Long Island Sound, the Police Helicopter made a perfect landing on precarious Chimney Sweep Rock to rescue eight amateur sailors

Above: Helicopter drops rescuer and res[illegible] shore from ship in background [illegible] supervision of beaches is important feature of Aviation Bureau

Eggbeater Patrol

OUT at Floyd Bennett Field, the Aviation Bureau loses no time in saving lives. The average rescue takes forty minutes from the time that a call is received until the plane returns to its home base — mission accomplished — at least one life saved!

Experience has shown that the helicopter is the best machine for rescue work. The members of the Aviation Bureau, who have no nicknames for any of the planes, refer affectionately to the helicopter as the "eggbeater." In fact, they will casually correct anyone who calls it a helicopter. Up in the sky or on the ground, the helicopter with its whirring blades does resemble a giant egg beater. Three new helicopters have just been added to the fleet.

Acting Captain Crawford, in command, points out that the "eggbeater" can go up when the weather is so bad that "even the birds are walking." Like all other aviation groups, the bureau is bound by the rules of the Civilian Aeronautics Authority. When visibility and the weather are poor, the CAA can order all planes to be grounded. This does not hold for helicopters. They are permitted to take off when visibility is limited and the ceiling is low. The pilot's own discretion is the governing factor in the takeoff of a helicopter.

When it is considered that rescue work does not wait on good weather, and is generally needed in bad weather, the importance of the helicopter can be readily appreciated.

Another good reason for using the helicopter, is that it takes only 1½ minutes to warm up before taking off, and can take off anywhere. The planes take five minutes to warm up before they can be placed in the sky. A plane must be taxied to its place on the runway and then wait for permission from the control tower to take off, a necessary procedure using precious time when lives are at stake.

TAKE the case of Frank Vaccaro and his ten year old son, John, who went fishing in Jamaica Bay. In the low tide, the rowboat became stuck in the mud, just a few hundred yards from shore. The two got out of the boat and tried to push it off the mud. When that failed, they started to walk back to shore. The boy, light in weight, got to twenty yards off the shore, when he became mired. His father, heavier,

had only gone a few yards, before he began slowly to sink in the mud, trapped by his own weight. Spectators, meanwhile had summoned the Emergency Squad from the 106th Precinct, who by means of a rope and a life-ring, quickly rescued the boy. The father, however, was beyond reach and by now up to his chest in mud. At 12:01 P.M., the Aviation Bureau received the call for assistance. At 12:09 the helicopter piloted by Acting Sergeant Crosson and co-pilot Patrolman Behrens, landed in the mud of Jamaica Bay, alongside the still struggling Frank Vaccaro. Behrens was able to wrestle the sinking man from the tenacious mud, and up into the cockpit. With the man safely inside, Behrens rode the pontoon on the outside while Crosson flew the ship to shore. An ambulance took the man and boy, both in complete state of shock, to the hospital. Crosson and Behrens returned to their base. They checked in at 12:45 P.M., forty-one minutes after the call had been received. A life had been saved because of the speed, mobility and daring of this unit of the department.

Crosson and Behrens received citations of Excellent Merit and a citation from the Mayor. On March 21st, 1950, they received gold medals from the Flatbush Chamber of Commerce for their daring deed of valor.

ON another occasion, the bureau was called when a motor-boat went out of control in busy Sheepshead Bay after its two passengers had been washed overboard by a heavy wave. Attempts made to board the boat and bring it under control were unsuccessful. There was great danger that the boat in its crazy maneuvering would dash itself into the other boats in the bay. Again Crosson and Behrens took off in the helicopter. Arriving at Sheepshead Bay, they circled over the runaway boat. Synchronizing their speed and direction with the runaway boat, Behrens dropped off into the boat and brought it under control. The skill and daring of the maneuver is typical of the many cases in which the Aviation Bureau has saved lives. Here again, the "eggbeater" was back at its base within 40 minutes after the call was received.

When four prisoners escaped from Riker's Island Penitentiary on March 30, 1949, a helicopter, flying

Photo by N. Y. News

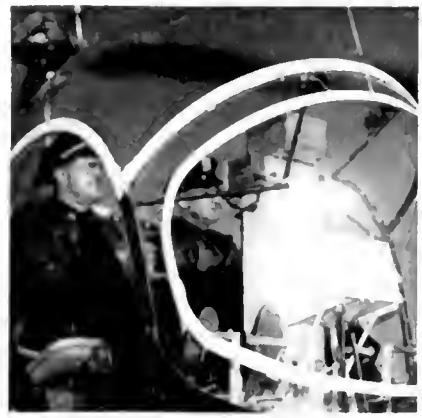
(Left). Helicopter hovers over Ptl. John Finnegon, 100th Pct. ottempting to recover body of boy from icy waters of Rockowoy in April. (Right). When landing on water is not feasible, a life raft is dropped from helicopter.

Rescuers in helicopter drop a ladder to take off marooned victim. This is possible because helicopter can remain suspended in a given spot while rescue takes place.

In a practice run, the helicopter drops assistance to a boat needing help.

low scrutiny and the roofs, shores, docks and exposed areas where the criminal might have taken refuge. Within fifteen minutes, the entire island was surveyed. Ordinarily, a [illegible] of men would need a full day to accomplish this. Intermittently during the day the plane made its search. Hunger forced the escapees to surrender the next day from their hiding place beneath the docks of the island. In their statement, they said they had heard the copter and were afraid to make a run for it, knowing they would be spotted.

In addition to its rescue work by the helicopters, the Aviation Bureau carries on many activities with the conventional planes in its fleet. The Grumman Goose has been pressed into service for the rain-making experiments with which most New Yorkers are familiar. What most New Yorkers are not aware of, is that as early as last October, the Goose was used to make aerial photographs of the reservoir system showing the depleted supply of water. In the present experiments of seeding the clouds to cause rain, the Goose has made four flights. It seeded the clouds once with dry ice and while rain resulted, it could not be determined whether the seeding caused it. Patrolman Thomas Williams and Nicholas Jones, the pilots, of the rain-making



Act. Capt. Crawford (left) and Act. Sgt. Crosson at the controls

plane, will make further flights using not only dry ice but silver iodide, in the experiment to replenish the water-supply of the city.

It can be said that rain-making is not a police function, yet it is typical of the many jobs the department is called upon to do to help the citizens of New York.

AERIAL photography also plays its part in the solution of crimes. When an eight year old boy was killed in Starlight Park in 1948, the Aviation Bureau took aerial pictures of the entire territory. Tracing the murderer's route on the pictures, the department was able to prove premeditation in the murder. Similarly, aerial photography helped in the solution of a vicious murder of a passenger by a taxi cab driver on Brooklyn's Belt Parkway.

Now that Local Law 55, which gives the city the power to punish offenders of CAA regulations, has been passed, control of sky traffic has become simpler for the Aviation Bureau. The chief offender, the Bureau finds, is the new pilot who wants to "show off" for his best girl and "buzzes" her home or engages in acrobatics. He not only endangers his own life, but the lives of others. Because of the vigilant patrol of the Aviation Bureau, complaints of low or dangerous flying have dropped from a high of 241 in 1948 to 89 for 1949. At this writing there have been no complaints for 1950 and it is expected that the number of complaints will be lower for this year.

GENERALLY the issuance of a summons for a traffic violation is a pretty routine job for any traffic man. Issuing a summons to a pilot for a violation, however, presents some technical and legal difficulties. When the police pilot observes a violation, the offending pilot is ordered to land at once. He must, however, wait for permission from the control tower to land. So must the police pilot and as much as an hour may elapse before both are on terra firma, and the summons can be

The ability of the helicopter to land anywhere is vividly demonstrated here. Rescuers have set down in water, next to casualty, who can now be taken easily to safety.

issued. The validity of this procedure has been questioned by the Courts on the premise that because of the time lapse and the landing technicalites, there is no legal certainty that the pilot to whom the summons was issued, is the same as the pilot who committed the violation. With the patrolman on duty at La Guardia airport, the situation has been remedied. When the pilot is ordered to land, the patrolman in the control tower is advised by radio and he is ready to greet the offender as soon as his wheels stop rolling.

Since the New York Police Department is the first city to inaugurate the practice of the issuance of summons for air-violations, the interest with which this practice is being watched by city administrations and pilots all over the world is understandable. When it became necessary to issue a summons to a commercial pilot for low-flying over a populated area, air-line officials reported that the news had been flashed to pilots as far away as Africa and China within 12 hours.

The functions and duties of the bureau have increased and developed since it was first organized a short twenty years ago. The efficiency with which the Bureau has handled the increased assignments have made it an integral part of the Police Department.

A demonstration of seating arrangements when a rescued person is carried. Cock-pit of helicopter will only seat pilot and co-pilot. Rescued person is seated in cock-pit and co-pilot rides on on pontoon on outside.

The helicopter returns to its base. It settles down on platform and is towed to its hangar by truck of Emergency Service Division. Floyd Bennett administration building and control tower is in left background.

Comm. O'Brien congratulates the winners of the trophies. Left to right, Probationary Patrolmen Daniel D'Errico, Emil W. Bellocchio, Paul F. Maisch, Lucian S. Jablonski, Peter T. Breen, George J. Palesano, Thomas M. Carroll and P. C. O'Brien.

Class of March 1, 1950 Graduates

THE Class of March 1, 1950 donned their new blue uniforms for the first time, when they graduated from the Police Academy on Friday, April 28th, at Washington Irving High School. The 269 new men bring the total strength of the force to 18,692.

Commissioner O'Brien congratulated the men on the excellent record they had made during the short time they had been in the department. He said that they had been under close observation and that he was happy to report that they had performed well.

"Now," he said, "you will be under fire — not the fire of bullets but the fire of the public. Always [illegible] that you are employed by the [illegible] of the City of New York and th[illegible] are the best employers in the [illegible]. They will pay you a good [illegible] protect you with a good [illegible]. In our great [illegible] of wrong-doers. You don't have to be polite to them but the public expects courtesy and service and it is your duty to give it. Study the section on Public Relations in the Manual. It reflects our entire policy in dealing with the public. That section has been reprinted all over the world and should serve as your model for behavior. You have the good-will and the confidence of the people. Maintain it and you'll make good policemen."

HIGHLIGHT of the graduation exercises was the awarding of the trophies for excellence in various fields. The Hiram C. Bloomingdale Trophy was awarded to Probationary Patrolman Thomas M. Carroll for attaining the highest general average in all subjects.

George F. Palesano won the Mayor's Trophy for the outstanding act of police duty in the field during the training period. On April 8th, he was assigned with a detective to a store in an area where several holdups had taken place. When two armed gun-men attempted to hold up the store, Palesano and his partner were ready for them. The hold-up men were quickly disarmed and placed under arrest.

Probationary Patrolman Daniel D'Errico won the Frank J. Keeler Trophy for attaining the highest mental average. D'Errico is one of the six probationers who is a college graduate. He comes straight from St. Francis College to the department.

Peter T. Breen was awarded the Police Commissioner's Trophy for having attained the second highest general average in all subjects.

Chief Inspector Flath awarded his trophy to Probationary Patrolman Lucian S. Jablonski who took third place in the general average of all subjects.

Probationer Paul F. Maisch, a

former State Trooper, took first place in slow and rapid fire shooting and won the Edwin R. Masback Trophy for his excellence.

A former diamond setter, Probationary Patrolman Emil W. Bellocchio, walked off with the Harold M. Gall Trophy for the highest general average in physical instruction.

As an added feature of the graduation exercises, the audience of proud families also witnessed the presentation of awards to the pistol team. The trophies were won by the New York Police Department Pistol team at the 18th Annual International Pistol Tournament, sponsored by the New York Daily Mirror. Ptl. Charles Popp, Jr., won the William Randolph Hearst Trophy which was awarded by Mr. John Randolph Hearst, the son of the publisher. Ptl. Herman Hunter won the James W. Gerard Trophy. Sgt. Victor Sargeant won the Daily Mirror award for the Ranking Officers' Match, and another award for taking first place in the .22 Calibre Individual Match. The Two-Man Team Match Award went to Lt. Conrad Jensen and Sgt. Frank Lantay.

Chief Inspector Flath presents his trophy to Probationary Patrolman Lucian S. Jablonski who attained the third highest general average in all subjects.

UNIFORMS are nothing new to the Class of March 1, 1950. Every man has seen service in World War II. 141 served with the Army; 88 served with the Navy; 32 were in the Marine Corps and 8 were claimed by the Coast Guard.

Robert B. Heineman, one of the rookies, made an outstanding record in the service. He enlisted in the peace-time army in 1938, fought through the entire war, re-enlisted and served until 1949. He holds a Presidential Citation with two oak-leaf clusters, the Bronze Star with two oak-leaf clusters, the Combat Infantry Badge, the French Fourragere, and the Belgian Fourragere, and the Purple Heart for a wound received from a hand grenade in the invasion of France on June 7, 1944. As a member of the 1st Infantry Division, Staff Sgt. Heineman was well experienced in the dangers of invasion. He had also participated in the invasion of Africa and of Sicily. Heineman is now married and has two young daughters. "When I decided to leave the Army," he said, "I looked for a job where I could put my training to good use. I felt that the police department was the place for me."

The Army, the Marines and the Navy all wear the blue of the Police Department. Left to right, Robert B. Heineman who served for ten years with the Army. Paul Tascano, who spent nine years with the Marines. Alfred J. Hughes with ten years of service in the Navy.

Summer P.A.L.'s

THE summer program of the Police Athletic League is unique for the diversity of its attractions. Fox Lair Camp in the Adirondacks and the neighborhood playstreets throughout the city are perhaps the best known; but they only represent a small fraction of the numerous activities which have been planned for the hot summer months.

Summer vacation, to which all children look forward with anticipation, has not always proved to be a happy time for many of New York's youngsters. Aside from the dangers of playing amidst the city's heavy traffic, there are other hazards which come from hanging around street corners with nothing to do or from mischief-making as an outlet for youthful energies.

Trying them on for size.

The patrol force of the Police Department is well aware of the problems which can arise from youths whose activities are not properly directed. The sports phase of the PAL program is designed to kindle the competitive spirit in the youthful participants so as to keep active not only their bodies but also their minds. In the other recreational activities, the goal is to give the boys and girls a change from the humdrum routine of everyday life.

THE PAL has acted as an antidote to idleness and mischief in past summers. The program for the coming summer should surpass all of them.

The Police Athletic League will have probably the largest sand lot baseball tournament in any city in the country. Twenty-five to thirty thousand boys will participate on 1500 teams. Equipped with bats, baseballs, bases, and often gloves and uniforms, the PAL youngsters take as much interest in the standing of their own league as they do of teams in the big leagues. Watching their batting averages and striving for the numerous medals and trophies, PAL rivalry has come to mean a great deal to them. At the start of the season, the PAL had on hand 750 dozen balls and 400 dozen bats to keep the youngsters going.

Softball tournaments are also being set up. Here the girls as well as the boys get their opportunity to swing a bat and slide into second.

Track meets and precinct field days provide activity for other thousands of boys and girls. In June, the five borough championship meets and the city finals will draw an entry of 7,000 youngsters. During the sumer, numerous field days under the auspices of various precincts will provide a day's outing to youngsters of the neighborhood. Novelty track events and other contests, capped by copious refreshments, give them a fun-filled day.

A number of outdoor boxing shows will be held during the summer months. These always draw capacity crowds of both adults and children, and serve as well to give PAL boxers an oportunity to keep in condition for the fall and winter campaigns.

Huge contingents of youngsters will visit the Yankee Stadium, Polo Grounds and Ebbets Field for an afternoon of big league baseball. As in past years, it is expected that 200,000 or more tickets to these games will be distributed through the Police Athletic League. Supervision at these games is provided by youth patrolmen, PAL recreation directors and volunteers.

Many other opportunities for summer recreation in the city are planned by PAL in the various precincts. Swimming in the Rockaways, visits to museums, picnics in parks within the city, and bus trips to state parks are al being planned by youth patrolmen. Youngsters who are members of the Police Athletic League should consult their youth patrolmen from time to time to keep advised of what is doing. Youngsters who are not members of the PAL should be urged to join immediately so that they can share in the fun.

PRINCIPAL DOINGS

"Be on the ball not behind it Join PAL" was the slogan that gained first prize in the annual PAL Poster Contest. A large "8" ball was the focal point of the drawing. Other prize winning posters were "Which twin joined the PAL" and "A Good Move Join the PAL." The latter was based on a checkerboard motif. . . . Six uniformed PAL bands marched in the city's Loyalty Day parades. . . . The 70-team volleyball league will conclude its schedule early in June. . . . One of the original members of PAL who joined in 1931 and a recent enrollee, seven years old, were present when Mayor William O'Dwyer proclaimed May as "PAL Month." . . . Four playgrounds were opened by PAL in Manhattan on May 1. All were formerly empty lots in crowded areas. They are located at 427 West 47th Street, 225 West 67th Street, 348 East 56th Street and on Eighth Avenue between 130th and 131st Streets. . . . The Sixth Annual Outdoor Track and Field Championships will be held on June 24 at Triboro Stadium, Randall's Island. Preliminary borough meets will take place in the Bronx on June 3 at Macombs Dam Park; in Manhattan on June 4, also at Macombs Dam Park; in Brooklyn on June 10 at Red Hook Stadium; in Queens on June 17 at Victory Field; and in Richmond on June 17 at Curtis High School Field. . . Youngsters are being chosen for the first group to go to Fox Lair Camp. Boys, 10 to 15 years, who have never been out of the city before are given preference. The first contingent leaves for camp on July 3. . . . Frankie Ryff added to his boxing laurels by winning his bout in the Chicago New York inter city Golden Gloves tournament. . . . Members of the girl's track squad were invited to Canada to participate in the Dominion Championships. Miss Mae Faggs of the 111th Precinct won the 50 yard dash, and the relay team clinched the title in their specialty.

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SPRING 3100 appreciates the assistance received in the preparation of this article from Patrolman Paul Glaser of the Police Athletic League.

Busses ready to leave local precinct.

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Be a Pal to the P.A.L.

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POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE

New York City Police Dept.
New York 13, N. Y.

Watermelon contest

Everyone enjoys a picnic

Police Launch "Private Catalano" Put Into Service

"Private Catalano" on initial patrol in lower New York Bay.

Commissioner O'Brien, flanked by Chief Inspector Flath and Commissioner of Marine and Aviation Cavanagh, on his left, with the family of deceased Prob. Ptl. Catalano.

POLICE launch No. 6, "Private Catalano" was officially put into service on May 8 at Pier 8, North River by Commissioner O'Brien, Deputy Commissioner Martin H. Meaney and Chief Inspector August W. Flath.

The new vessel has replaced its predecessor of the same name which was condemned after many years of active service. Built to specifications drawn up by the Emergency Service Division, the boat is fifty feet long with a thirteen foot beam, a three foot draft and is powered by two six-cylinder 250 h.p. Hall-Scott Marine Engines.

Present at the launching ceremonies was the family of deceased Probationary Patrolman Edward J. Catalano after whom the launch was named. Ptl. Catalano joined the department in February, 1943 and was assigned to the Police Academy. Shortly thereafter, in April, 1943, he entered the U. S. Army and was assigned to Company B, 12th Infantry Division, in the European Theatre.

On September 9, 1944, Catalano was killed in the heavy fighting in Belgium.

The new "Private Catalano" has been equipped with the latest in police marine equipment.

Among department and other officials present at the launching were Commissioner of Marine and Aviation Edward F. Cavanagh, Jr., Deputy Chief Inspector Frederick McKenna, and Deputy Inspector Walter A. Klotzback, both of the Emergency Service Division.

The crew of the "Private Catalano on its initial patrol was Sgt. Joseph Belton, Ptl. Georger Herman, Thomas O'Connor, George Newbauer, and Robert Robinson.

Mayor and Civic Leaders Commend Department

A unique event during the latter part of April brought praise to the department from His Honor, Mayor William O'Dwyer, and from outstanding civic and community leaders.

For displaying a deft action in handling a student demonstration at City Hall, Mayor O'Dwyer wrote Commissioner O'Brien, "I want to commend you and the members of your command, with special attention to the units of the mounted police, for the great demonstration of police efficiency and patience and forbearance in the face of much provocation during the handling of the so-called student demonstrations of the past few days."

The letter closed asking that the Police Commissioner convey his expression of commendation to all the members of the department.

The Honorable Maximillian Moss, President of the Board of Education, who was re-elected to that post on May 9, came to Police Headquarters and personally presented a letter of appreciation to Commissioner O'Brien. The letter read in part: "I am personally presenting this letter of appreciation to you (Comm. O'Brien) at Police Headquarters as manifestation of the high regard of the Board of Education for the splendid manner in which you and the police of this city have handled the present unparalleled student demonstrations." He went on to state, "Your men consistently acted kindly and with a degree of self restraint under provocation which will forever redound to the credit and good name of the Police Department and the City of New York."

Dr. William Jansen, Superintendent of Schools of the City of New York released a public letter of appreciation and then wrote Commissioner O'Brien: "I want you to know how much we appreciate the fine service rendered by the Police Department in the present student demonstrations."

Among other letters received were those from the Hon. Frederick H. Zurmuhlen, Commissioner of the Department of Public Works, and Thomas Jefferson Miley, Vice President, Commerce and Industry Association of New York.

In both instances, the department was cited for its restraint and tact in handling their assignment.

TOP COMMAND

SKETCHES OF TOP-RANKING MEMBERS OF THE DEPARTMENT

WELTERWEIGHT champion of the 1924 Citizens Military Training Camp at Plattsburg Barracks and a three-sport varsity athlete while at St. John's Prep, Secretary of Department Frank D. Doyle still maintains a keen interest in all sports. . . .

Frank D. Doyle

Born on lower east side and raised in Brooklyn, he now lives in Laurelton with his wife Beatrice. . . . Married in 1940, they have three children: Francis 8; Bruce 5 and Elizabeth 1. . . . Attended NYU after St. John's Prep. . . . Served with editorial staff of Daily Mirror from 1929 to 1945 as a reporter, rewrite man, Assistant City Editor and Political Editor. . . . While doing general news reporting he travelled about the U. S. for two years on the famous Lindberg Case. . . . Did a stint as Publicity Director of the Democratic State Committee before coming to the Police Department in 1946. . . . During World War II he had five years service with Headquarters, 1st Brigade of the New York Guard as a Major. . . . Heads the Bureau of Public Relations, responsible for: coordinating public relations of the department; examining requests from representatives of the press for information on matters relating to department; examining requests from press for information on matters relating to department policy; and requests from screen, radio, television or other agencies for data for articles about the department. . . . Several months back he was appointed Editor of SPRING 3100.

IT will probably surprise many to learn that the department's Chief Surgeon John J. Loughlin has more than a passing acquaintance with the rigors of lonely late tours on cold winter nights and the other hardships that best the cop on the walk. . . . While a

John J. Loughlin

student at Columbia and Fordham he worked nights as outside watchman at the Vanderbilt Mansion on upper Fifth Avenue and had many a contact with the bluecoats walking post in the area. . . . Born into a large family in New York City, the Chief had an uphill struggle all the way to meet his educational expenses. . . . Holds degrees from Columbia and Fordham, where he received his M.D. in 1915. . . . World War I saw him assigned as Surgeon with the Battle Fleet aboard the USS Utah and later on the staff of the Naval Hospital in Washington until 1919. . . . Realized a dream of many years when he was appointed a Police Surgeon in 1923. . . . During his twenty-seven years in the department has done duty in medical districts throughout the city. . . . Served his interneship at St. Vincent's Hospital where he is presently a member of the Surgical Staff. . . . Chief hobby is Americana and the reading of history with particular emphasis on the Civil War period. . . . Was designated Chief Surgeon on March 1, last. . . . Is married and lives on East 66th Street, where he conducts his private practice.

SINCE January 12, 1933, when he became Chief Clerk of the department, Vincent E. Finn has seen more than 13,000 appointments and reinstatements and almost 4,000 promotions, among uniformed and civilian forces. In almost all cases he has personally administered the oaths of appointment. . . .

Vincent E. Finn

Born in East Harlem he was an early emigre with his family to the Bronx. . . . Father was a steam engineer on the Third Avenue 'El.' . . . Entered city service in 1906 in the Board of Water Supply and assigned to Ashokan Reservoir. . . . Came to Department in 1908. . . . From March 1942 to March 1945, during the absence of Commissioner Meaney on military leave, Chief Finn served as Acting 5th Deputy Commissioner. . . . Married since 1916, he and his wife, Eleanor, make their home in the Throgg's Neck Section of the Bronx. . . . Boys, Richard, 33; David 31, and Vincent, 23, all saw army service during World War II. David won a battlefield commission in Philippine campaign with 11th Airborne Division. . . . An ardent follower of all sports, his main hobby is motor boating. Maintains a cabin cruiser, "Argoe" at Pelham Bay. . . . As Chief Clerk, he is department personnel officer and heads the civilian clerical force, also a member of the Honor Committee, of which he is the Dean. . . . He is charged with supervision of arrangements and preparations for all appointments and promotions.

HEAD of the Engineering Bureau of the department is an attorney as well as an engineer. . . . Jacob S. Katz holds a law degree from Brooklyn Law School in addition to one in Mechanical Engineering from Polytechnic Institute. . . . Admitted

Jacob S. Katz

to bar in 1928 with his wife, Sarah, also a lawyer and a classmate. . . . Born in Austria, he came to America at the age of five. . . . First employed by the city in Office of Borough President of Manhattan as draftsman and later in Department of Markets as transmitter, transitman and computer. . . . Holds licenses as professional engineer and land surveyor. . . . Entered Engineering Bureau in 1929 from Civil Service list. . . . Appointed Chief Engineer in 1942. . . . Saw service in first World War in training unit of Third Naval District. . . . Happily married since 1928, Chief Katz and his wife have a boy and girl: Warren 19, is in junior year at NYU; Marcia, 16, attends Columbus High School. . . . Sports interests are fishing, swimming and boxing. . . . A member of International Municipal Signal Association, he is chairman of panel on traffic control devices, on which subject he is a recognized authority. . . . Also a member of Executive Committee of Greater New York Safety Council. . . . Active in community, civic organizations in the Bronx, where he makes his home, he is a Past Commander of his local Jewish War Veterans Post.

All In The Day's Work

TWO weeks surveillance by the Safe and Loft Squad under Acting Captain Raymond Maguire broke up a gang of five safe breaking specialists on May 1.

The leader of the gang, a suspect in a $25,000 burglary, was spotted in April renting a room in mid-town Manhattan. He has a record and has served time in other states for burglary.

On May 1, he and his companions went to the roof of a building on Sixth Avenue and descended the stairs to a jewelry store on the street level where they affected an entrance. Outside the shop were stationed two lookouts who did not observe a dozen detectives strategically covering the area. After working three and a half hours in the store, the burglars were forced to vacate when they accidentally broke a gas pipe. As they exited, the detectives appeared and arrested the entire gang. On one of them was a fully loaded .45 automatic, but which the culprit had not time to draw. The detectives also seized a complete oxyacetylene torch outfit and other burglar tools. The cracksmen had intended to return to complete the job after making repairs on the leaking gas pipe.

* * *

APPROXIMATELY twenty-five policemen took to brush beating in the early morning hours of May 3 in Central Park to capture a suspected stickup killer. He was the only one of a gang of four still at large and had eluded the police for seven days after one of his companions had been arrested for fatally wounding a shopkeeper in a holdup.

Detectives John Wyten and Richard Sinnott, 17th Squad, had been assigned to watch the suspect's girl friend. When she left her hotel at 5 A.M., May 3, she went to Central Park West for a rendezvous. However, her boy friend criminal saw the two detectives following her and jumped the stone wall along the park's edge. In answer to a call for aid from the detectives, patrolmen undertook a thorough search of the area. Their quarry was found in a clump of bushes by Ptl. Dominick DiCarolis and Daniel Karonhuser, 22nd Precinct. After his capture, the suspect admitted to more than twenty robberies in recent months.

PATROLMAN WILLIAM CARR, 44th Precinct, assigned to a school crossing, subdued a dog after it had run amuck among 400 children in a school yard and bit twelve of them during the noon hour recess on May 8.

One of the youngsters ran to Ptl. Carr and told him what was happening. The officer immediately hurried to the scene and found the dog continuing its attack.

Diving on the canine's back, Carr grasped its collar and dragged it to a nearby butcher shop. He did not use his gun because of the possibility of hitting one of the children.

Ambulances were summoned to the scene and after an examination, all the injured children remained in school. The dog was removed to a shelter by the A.S.P.C.A. where examination showed the dog to be free of rabies.

* * *

PASSING Prospect Park, D.C.I. Howard O'Leary, Commanding Officer of Brooklyn West and Richmond Detectives received a radio alarm sending police units to free a small boy who had his foot caught in a drainpipe. The address was nearby and the Chief's chauffeur, Ptl. Edward McDonald, was formerly with E.S.S. No. 17, so they responded. Ptl. McDonald immediately dispatched one of the people standing nearby for a bottle of olive oil which he poured into the pipe. The youngster's foot gently slid out of the trap. An ambulance surgeon then treated the boy for abrasions and sent him home.

Commissioner Joins Fourth Estate

Commissioner O'Brien is presented with honorary membership in New York Reporters Association by its president, Al Clark, of New York Times while V.-Pres. Syd Livingston, Journal-American, Sec'y. Gene Meltzer, The News, and V.-Pres. Frank Wilson, Herald Tribune, (L. to R.), give their approval.

FAST ACTION BY POLICE SAVES LIVES

Two patrolmen apply artificial respiration as doctor (in foreground) administers medical aid to man rescued from drowning in East River.

Photo by N.Y. Times

Three year old youngster is revived by E.S.D. patrolmen using inhalator after he was overcame by gas when a jet was accidentally turned on at his home.

THREE days of intensive investigation by detectives of the 123rd Squad under the command of Act. Capt. Carl Blank, led to the capture on April 25 of two alleged rapists. The pair were arrested after their victim, a thirteen year old girl, had the presence of mind to remember a description of the automobile in which the attack took place and that one of her assailants had a number of gold teeth.

Walking alone near her home, the child was dragged into an automobile and driven about a mile to a deserted grove where both forcibly attacked her. They then drove back to where they first accosted their victim and put her out of the car.

Working with this information and a description of the automobile and one man, Detective John Schonstein and Alfred Kane investigated and made the arrests three days later. The two were positively identified by the youngster and they admitted the attack. They have since been charged with kidnapping, assault and rape.

NO matter which way they went, two thugs headed into the long arms of the law after they held up and slugged a shopkeeper in the 34th precinct on May 4.

One of the hoodlums was brought down with a flying tackle by off-duty Patrolman George Eckert, 20th Precinct, after a woman observer screamed and drew Eckert's attention to the holdup.

The second bandit was chased and collared six blocks from the scene by Ptl. George McDonald, Mcy. 1.

The proceeds of the stickup and a foreign made pistol were taken from the alleged thieves who were held for assault, robbery and violation of 1897 P.L.

Reporter James Hennessy

The familiar face of James "Jimmy" Hennessy, 33, police reporter, who died May 11, will be missed by his many friends in the department.

Except for 3½ years in the Army, Jimmy spent the last thirteen years covering police assignments for The News.

Hennessy, survived by his wife, Marie, and his parents, was a victim of lenkemia and died in Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill, New York.

A Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated at the Shrine Church of the Sea, West 21st Street, of which parish he was a life-long resident.

Patrolmen Win Newspaper Awards For Arrests of Hold-up Man and Kidnapper

Mr. Anton Stayduhar, Sr., Miss Ann Sandles and Patrolman Anton Stayduhar, stand by as Commissioner O'Brien presents Daily News Award to hero patrolman's mother.

Mrs. Pauline Engel smilingly receives Journal-American Award from the Commissioner for her husband.

THE alert capturer of a fleeing hold-up man, who had fatally wounded a jewelry store owner, and the courageous, off-duty officer, who shot and killed the attempted kidnapper of himself and his young lady companion were the recipients of New York City newspaper awards for the month of April.

The Journal-American Public Protector Award went to Patrolman Jack Engel, 22nd Precinct. Assigned to guard the wife of the President of Chile at the Hotel Plaza last April 29th, Engel was off duty for a lunch period at about noon when he saw one man chasing another near 6th Avenue and 46th Street. Learning from the shouts of excited by-passers that the first man was a bandit, the officer took off after him. He cornered the gunman in a cab and succeeded in disarming him after a short but terrific battle.

It developed that, a few minutes earlier, the bandit had held up and shot a 6th Avenue jeweler, who subsequently died. Investigation by detectives resulted in the later capture of three accomplices of the stick-up artist who were wanted for numerous other robberies.

Patrolman Engel, 36, is married and lives with his wife, Pauline, at 191 West 102nd Street, Manhattan. A member of the department since 1944, he served in the Coast Guard during World War II as a radioman aboard a Destroyer escort in North Atlantic waters. He is Class "B" Singles Handball Champion and a member of the championship doubles team of the department.

WINNER of the Daily News Hero Award was Patrolman Anton Stayduhar, 18th Precinct. Returning home with a young lady, Miss Ann Sandles, after a Saturday night dance, Officer Stayduhar was seated with her in his car outside her home in Ridgewood, Queens, early on Sunday, April 10th. A man appeared suddenly out of the darkness and, with drawn gun, announced a stick-up. Stayduhar was ordered to leave the front seat and was forced to place himself face down on the floor in the rear, while his assailant tied him up. The officer was able to shift the position of his gun to the front of his body so that it escaped the gunman's attention. After relieving Stayduhar of his wallet, which was in a back pocket, the kidnapper took the wheel of the car and drove off with Miss Sandles in the front seat.

As he started the car, he looked meaningly at Miss Sandles and announced for Stayduhar's benefit: "I'm going to give you a little show."

When the vehicle had proceeded about five blocks, Stayduhar managed to struggle free of his bonds. Drawing his own revolver he ordered the man to stop the car. Instead the driver made a motion toward the pocket containing his gun and Stayduhar fired four quick shots, killing him instantly. The car swerved and crashed into a telephone pole, but fortunately Miss Sandles and the officer escaped unhurt.

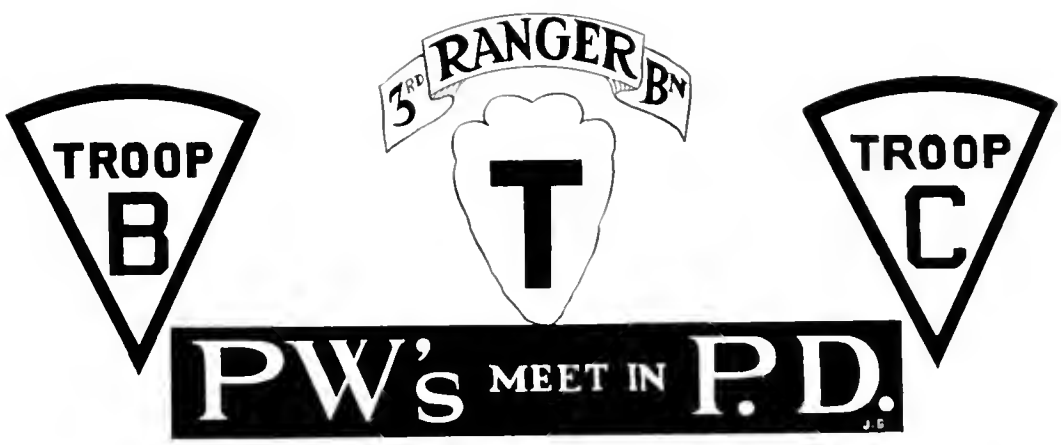
Stayduhar, 27, lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton F. Stayduhar, Sr., at 53-56 69th Street, Maspeth. He entered the department in December 1947. During the war he saw service in the European Theatre as an Air Force Sergeant.

Retired D.P.C. David McAuliffe

Former Fourth Deputy Commissioner David McAuliffe, 79, passed away at his home in Poughkeepsie on May 11.

The Commissioner retired from the department in 1937 after forty three years of service during which he became known as "Big Dave" for his determined opposition to gamblers and racketeers.

He was a bachelor and lived in Poughkeepsie during his retirement. He was buried in St. Peter's Cemetery, of the up state community.



BOTH trim young officers, wearing the uniforms of New York City mounted police, eyed each other from time to time during the drill. They were part of a group undergoing training, subsequent to their recent assignment to the Mounted Division. The unit had been reporting daily at the Troop A Armory in Manhattan for instruction in equitation and the care of their mounts, under the watchful eyes of veteran mounted police instructors.

Whenever one stole a casual glance, he would invariably find himself the object of the other's searching scrutiny. This had been going on for several days. Finally, during one of the "breaks," the darker and somewhat slighter of the two, approached the second and asked in a friendly way: "Don't I know you from someplace?" "Could be," smiled the other, obviously relieved that the ice had been broken. "Your face seems familiar to me, too." Starting from there, the two ran through the names of mutual acquaintances, the schools they had attended and their places of employment, but they failed to hit upon any common ground. Finally, the second asked: "Were you in the army?" The first man nodded: "With the 36th Division in Italy." "I was in Italy — with the 3rd Ranger Battalion," replied the other. "Got myself captured by the Germans at Anzio." With this disclosure an incredulous grin spread across the face of the first cop. "Of course! We wound up in the same PW camp in East Prussia. I was grabbed during the crossing of the Rapido River."

The blast of the instructor's whistle, signalling the resumption of the drill, postponed for the moment any further reminiscing by the surprised pair and they again took their places in the formation.

THUS came about the reunion of the two ex-GI's who, after being captured within a few days of each other but in different engagements, had became close buddies during their seventeen months of privation and hardship in a prisoner-of-war camp deep inside Germany. Besides being fed on scant rations throughout their period of imprisonment—each lost forty pounds—they were forced, with other prisoners to march many miles across Germany to evade the rapidly advancing allied armies.

The younger of the two men, Patrolman Michael Toal, now assigned to Troop B, Mounted Squadron 1, had entered into military service in 1943. He joined the 141st infantry of the 36th Division north of Naples in September of that year and saw action as a rifleman during the slogging campaign up the Italian peninsula. In the savage fighting during the crossing of the Rapido, he was with the assault elements and was captured after reaching the north bank. With other captured American troops he was immediately dispatched north by truck and train to a camp in northern Germany. He spent a year and a half there before being liberated by British paratroops in May 1945.

Patrolman Francis J. Travers, presently a member of Troop C, Mounted Squadron 1, entered the army in 1942 and volunteered for duty with the Rangers. Assigned to the 3rd Ranger Battalion, he participated as a squad leader in assault landings in North Africa and Sicily, and saw action in Tunisia, before he went ashore at Anzio. Eight days after the establishment of the beachhead he was taken prisoner. Like Toal, he was transported—by marching, rail and motor movement—to a point far north of the fighting lines, into the heart of East Prussia. He made his way into the American lines at the end of hostilities in May 1945.

Toal, newly-married, lives with his wife, Genevieve, in Brooklyn. He came into the department in 1946.

Patrolman Travers has been married for three years. He and his wife, Jeanne, are the parents of two boys: Francis 19 months and Stephen five months. He entered the department in 1947. He also is a Brooklynite.

Looking none the worse for their ordeal, ex-prisoners of war Toal and Travers laugh now about their grim experiences in World War II.

The Feminine Touch

By DET. RALPH F. SALERNO
Bomb Squad

THE late tour had been turned out and the 4 to 12 men were reporting back to the station house to change their clothes and wend their weary way home-ward. Pct. Joe Martin was hardly in a good mood as he faced himself in the mirror and knotted his tie.

"I just hope she is asleep when I get home that's all," he muttered to himself. The day had been a trying one for him, ever since ten in the morning, when, over his second cup of coffee, Elaine, (that's Mrs. Martin) brought up the subject of the new proposed amendment to the Constitution dealing with complete equal rights for women. Joe was usually an easy going fellow with a sense of humor, and this subject struck him as one that was rife with material for good-natured kidding. It came as somewhat of a surprise to him that Mrs. M was deadly serious about it all, and took very much to heart his bantering remarks.

With the rapid acceleration not unusual to married couples, the conversation speedily diffused into a debate, and in no time at all became a full fledged argument. Elaine was quoting the opinions and complaints of many of her friends, who while marketing together, or gathering at their church social club, often discussed with the fervor of Susan B. Anthony and company, the iniquities suffered by women in their role of the weaker sex. Joe was countering this line of argument by waving about a magazine containing an article showing that women control and spend 80% of the nation's wealth, and by further stating that the invasion of the judicial bench and the halls of Congress by women was rapidly leading the nation "to the dogs." It continued steadily this way, so that by 3 o'clock when Joe left for work they were hardly speaking to each other.

This inauspicious beginning was helped along more than a little, when on radio motor patrol, his partner, Jim Ellis, a younger man newly engaged to the girl of his dreams, spent the greater part of his time expounding the many virtues and incomparable characteristics possessed by his betrothed in particular, and womankind in general.

"Yes," Jim went on, "It can be proved that behind every great man in history there was a woman. A man needs a woman for inspiration, for consolation and understanding, as a companion, as . . .". The only thing that kept Joe from exploding was a call from a man standing on the corner looking very excited. As the radio car pulled over to the curb the man said, "You had better get down to number 826 on this block officer, it sounds as though a murder is being committed." Joe put the car in gear and sped down three quarters of the block to number 826, an apartment house with several people standing about on the steps. "Up on the second floor," volunteered one woman, and as the two men in blue rushed into the hallway and up the steps they were greeted by the weirdest conglomeration of noises; crashing furniture, yelps of pain, and an unidentifiable

dull sound that was repeated at short intervals. Joe pushed through the half-opened door from which the sounds came and was greeted by the sight of a full grown man cowering in a corner, his hands raised to protect his face, and a rather small, frail woman, methodically bouncing against his head an empty tea kettle. "Family trouble, that's all," said the woman as she caught a glimpse of the two policemen, "I'm not in any danger officers." Jim was simply dumbfounded, but Joe managed to get the man started on treating his bruises with first aid, and then quieted the affair down to a severe lecture—still being administered by the woman.

The humiliation of seeing his own sex debased in this manner was made up to Joe, but only in small part, by the dazed, puzzled expression which graced the face of Joe Ellis during the remainder of the routine tour. And so it was that as Joe Martin said goodnight to the men in his squad and started toward the subway, he hoped to find his wife asleep so that the battle of the sexes need not be continued far into the early hours of the morning.

At the corner Joe purchased an early edition of the morning paper and hurried down the steps just in time to catch a train pulling into the station. Seating himself in the half empty train, he immediately turned to the sports section, being an avid baseball fan eager for news of the pennant race. The first story to catch his eye was a publicity release by the press agent of the Hoosier Honeybunches, champions of the Indiana Women's Softball League, challenging the New York Yankees to meet them in an exhibition game. That ruined the sports section as far as Joe was concerned and he quickly turned several pages only to be stopped by a small headline saying "Atom War to Leave This a Woman's World." The next few lines told of how Miss Amelia Bankhead, Professor of Biology at the Oscawanna State Teachers College for Women had made minute studies of the findings of scientists at the scene of the experimental explosion of the Atomic Bomb at Bikini, and discovered that of the animals used in the tests, there were traces of radioactivity in 99% of the males and only 98½% of the females used. All this led to her announcement that an atomic war would leave the world populated only by a race of women reminiscent of the Amazons of old. Joe crushed his paper into a ball and finished his trip staring at a strictly masculine advertisement about 5 o'clock shadow.

When he got home, the apartment was dark, his wife asleep, and the usual cup of coffee and cookies were not to be found. "Maybe she went to bed early and forgot," thought Joe, but as he slipped into bed he touched his hand to the bed lampshade and found it still warm, evidence of the fact that someone had probably been reading up until a few minutes before he came in.

THE next day can best be described by saying that an armed truce prevailed. Things were unusually quiet, both Joe and his wife limiting their talk so as not to be the first to inadvertently bring up the controversial subject once again.

At about 2 P.M. the phone rang and Joe answered. It was the desk officer of his precinct directing him to report in plainclothes at 7 P.M. to Lt. Burns, the detective squad commander. Speculation as to what this meant ran rampant in his mind as he hung up the receiver and imparted this news to his spouse. She, in turn, probably had fifty questions to ask him immediately but managed to control her inquisitiveness to a pair of arched eyebrows and a definitely unimpressed, "Oh, yes?" After an early supper Joe left with a parting kiss that was as cool as the rest of the day had been.

This month's short story was submitted by Det. Ralph F. Salerno, Bomb Squad. SPRING 3100 will pay twenty-five dollars for each story published in the magazine.

When he entered the squad room Joe found Leo Rinaldi and Harry Branch, two of his squad mates waiting and knowing as little about the matter as he did. At about 7:15 they were called into Lt. Burns' office and introduced to two men, Captain Brenner from Headquarters, and Agent Hartman of the F.B.I. Captain Brenner began to speak: "Men, my squad, and our department as a whole, have been cooperating with the federal authorities for some time, in the investigation of a subversive group that we know are actively engaged in espionage. The case has progressed to the point where we have enough evidence for prosecution, and with some luck we may be able to take the principals into custody tonight. I have asked Lt. Burns' help in this matter, and since some of his men are tied up in other investigations, he has brought you three men here to augment his squad for this work tonight." After a short briefing the lieutenant introduced them to the detectives they would work with.

At 8:30, Joe and a partner took up their post in a drugstore directly across from a building that was being quietly and efficiently surrounded. It was interesting for him to be able to pick out among the people passing by, or idling along the street, men he knew to be forming a cordon, and realizing that even on the rooftop of the building across the street men awaited the signal to close in. The one item of information lacking was, how on earth could the captain, who was to give the signal, know the exact moment that all the quarry would be in the net.

THEN it came! A young woman had stepped out of the building, paused on the steps looking up the street, when the captain gave his signal. The men all surged forward at once, and Lt. Burns and Agent Hartman led them passed the girl to a rear ground floor apartment. The door was forced, and looking back over his shoulder before entering Joe could see the captain escorting the girl back toward the apartment. The next few minutes were turmoil. The policemen seized three men and another woman who had hardly time to rise from the table where they had been in conference; the lieutenant put his head out a window and directed the detectives stationed at the rear of the building to bring in the two men caught trying to make their escape in that direction. Awaiting the arrival of a patrol wagon, Captain Brenner and the federal man took the apparent ringleader into an adjoining room for questioning and the lieutenant was talking quietly to the girl Joe had first seen at the entrance to the house. Finally, the wagon came and as the prisoners were being led out, this same girl seemed to be lagging behind. "All right young lady," said Joe, "move right along." "Oh, no Martin, interposed the captain, "you've got it all wrong. This is Policewoman Harris of my squad; if it weren't for her we

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POLICE ✝ PADRES

"STRIVE to make yourself worthy of the department. Don't try to make it worthy of you. The many fine men who have gone before you have already done that." The distinguished, ruddy-faced, white haired speaker was Monsignor Joseph A. McCaffrey, veteran Police Department Chaplain, imparting some fatherly advice to a class of young recruits assembled in the Police Academy auditorium shortly before their recent graduation.

Giving moral orientation and counsel to new men about to be assigned to precincts to begin their police careers is just one of the many duties of the small corps of chaplains who go about their daily tasks inobtrusively but nonetheless zealously and who are of paramount importance in keeping up the morale and esprit of the uniformed force.

It is a matter of common agreement that the cultivation of spiritual forces and moral character have an inestimable value in a unit such as a police department. Necessarily fashioned closely after military organizations, law enforcement bodies require men of disciplined character who have a spiritual sense of obligation to duty. Helping to foster the development of spiritual forces, and serving the moral, religious and spiritual needs of the members of the department are the responsibilities of the chaplains. As exponents of religion, which teaches kindness, sympathy and humility as well as reverence and justice, the chaplains are friends to all ranks in the department. By stimulating and guiding the growth of the spiritual sense of obligation in the individual members of the force, the chaplains assist them in being true representatives of the department in all their relationships with others -in line of duty and out.

HOLDING the assimilated rank of inspector, the chaplains represent all faiths. Their work is closely akin to that of their counterparts in the military service. Besides visiting the sick and injured, they counsel and advise members in domestic and other difficulties. Their influence over wayward members is strong because they have the confidence and friendship of the rank and file. They attend department trials and help to correct causes of delinquency. Through the years they have saved many men from foolish mistakes and possibly dismissal.

The chaplains preside at funeral services for members of the department and they are the spiritual heads of the department's religious organizations: the Holy Name Society, the St. George Association and the Shomrim Society.

THE first chaplains came into the department in 1906. On February 8th of that year, Police Commissioner Bingham appointed to the department the Reverend John B. Chidwick, who had served as Catholic chaplain aboard the ill-fated battleship "Maine," and the Reverend John A. Wade, an Episcopalian minister who had been chaplain in the Tombs Prison. A communication from the Police Commissioner to the Board of Aldermen dated April 30, 1906, requesting additional chaplains, said in part: "There are now two chaplains serving without pay. There should be at least two more as in the Fire Department, and they should be paid $1000 each, as in the Fire Department."

Chaplain John H. Johnson

Chaplain Maor brings a word of cheer to ailing Detective Frederick Gerhordt, Missing Persons Bureau, in St. Clare's Hospital, Manhattan.

Chaplain Lawrence H. Bracken

Chaplain Frank (center, wearing dark hat) is flanked by the Mayor, Commissioner O'Brien and Chief of Detectives Whalen at dedication of Shamrin Society Memorial.

In what was apparently a partial response to this request, two additional clergymen were appointed later in the same year: Reverend William T. McGurl, a Catholic, and Reverend Duncan M. Genns, a Protestant. The importance of the chaplains' role was noted in the department's Annual Report for 1906 which carried the following, under the heading POLICE CHAPLAINS: "Four chaplains have been appointed to the Police Department, who are serving without salary, although a request for a moderate amount was made in the budget for this year. The influence of chaplains can be of invaluable aid, not only to the commissioner, but to the men. They are able to give a strong moral support to many men who would be good policemen except for a natural moral weakness."

Periodically, the department made further efforts through the years to obtain compensation for its clergymen and finally, in 1919, these efforts brought success. In that year $1000. per chaplain was provided for in the budget. In recording this, the department's Annual Report for 1919 stated: "The chaplains of the Police Department for many years past have, with unselfish devotion, given freely of their time and labor, visiting the sick, injured and dying, and ministering to the spiritual welfare of the members of the force without any compensation for their efforts or provision for necessary personal expenses. With the approval of the Mayor and the consent of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, a belated recognition of the good service performed by these ecclesiastics was the inclusion in the budget for the year 1919 a salary of $1000 per year for each chaplain."

Of the six men of God who presently comprise the chaplains' corps, two are Roman Catholics, one is Jewish and three are Protestants. These men represent a combined total of one hundred twenty years of service to the department. The chaplain with the longest time behind him was appointed in 1919, while the most recent entered the department only last year.

Chaplain Bracken

DEAN of the department's chaplains' corps is Monsignor Lawrence H. Bracken, Pastor of St. Brigid's church in Brooklyn. A product of Brooklyn's Public School 33, St. John's Prep and St. John's College, he was a star pitcher and varsity football captain in his college days. Graduating in 1908, he entered St. John's Seminary and was ordained to the priesthood in 1913.

During World War I he served as an army chaplain at Camp Upton on Long Island. A handball partner of former Commissioner Arthur Wallander, while the latter was physical instructor in the Police

(Continued on next page

Chaplain McCoffrey swings up Fifth Avenue at head of police contingent in St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Chaplain Edmund A. Bosch

Academy, he took regular workouts with the rookies in training. He was appointed to the department on January 20, 1919 and from the standpoint of service is the senior clergyman in the department. In addition to rendering impromptu entertainment at police affairs, the Monsignor, a noted singer, has made vocal recordings of sacred music for the Victor Company and did concert solo tours through the New England states. Twenty-seven years ago he organized the Catholic Diocesan Choristers and led the group for twenty-one years. He taught music at St. John's Seminary for six years and at Immaculate Conception Seminary for ten. He acted as Director of St. Vincent's Home for Boys for twenty-three years. For the last twenty-five years he has been in charge of the Catholic child-caring institutions of the Brooklyn Diocese. Three of his brothers were superior officers in the department: the late Deputy Chief Inspector Edward A. Bracken, the late Lieutenant Martin F. Bracken and Retired Sergeant William A. Bracken. He is spiritual director of the Holy Name Society of Brooklyn and Queens which has a membership of 3500. Pope Pius XII elevated him to the rank of Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor in August 1940.

Chaplain Frank

QUIET, mild-mannered Rabbi Isidore Frank celebrated on last May 17, the 28th Anniversary of his appointment as a department chaplain.

Coming to the United States as a child of 12 after having been orphaned in Poland, Chaplain Frank received most of his schooling here and decided to follow in the footsteps of his father who had been a rabbi in Europe.

Long active in directing the United Jewish Appeal and fund raising campaigns in behalf of Israel, Chaplain Frank has always shown a great interest in interracial and intercultural movements. For seventeen years he acted as spiritual leader of the House of Refuge on Randall's Island as the Representative of the Jewish Board of Guardians. From 1912 to 1926 he was the Assistant Director of the Industrial Removal Office, an agency for the resettlement of Hebrew immigrants. He is also a member of the Ceres Union, a benevolent and charitable organization.

He and his wife, Sadelle, married in 1925, live in Peter Cooper Village. They are the parents of two daughters: Mrs. Beverley Rosen and Mrs. Audrey Feinberg, both of whom are college graduates. For thirty-two years he has been associated with Mount Neboh Temple in Manhattan. He also acts as spiritual leader of the Temple Emanuel Brotherhood and as chaplain of the St. Cecile Masonic Lodge. His chief interests outside of his work are good music and the drama. Chaplain Frank is the founder and Spiritual Director of the Shomrim Society.

Chaplain McCaffrey

BORN in New York City, Monsignor Joseph A. McCaffrey, was designated for appointment as chaplain to the Police Department by Cardinal Hayes in 1924. Widely known by people in every walk of life, he has been pastor of Holy Cross Church on West 42nd Street since 1932. The Police Holy Name Society of Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond, of which he is spiritual director, is the largest in the world with six thousand members. Monsignor McCaffrey served as an army chaplain during World War I and was decorated with the Silver Star and the French Croix de Guerre for gallantry in action. Between wars, he served as chaplain with the 165th Infantry (the "Fighting 69th") of the New York National Guard. In March 1943, the Roman Catholic Church elevated him with the rank of Domestic Prelate and conferred on him the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

Known throughout the Department as a rabid Fordham man, he was an intercollegiate football and track star during his student days on the Bronx Campus.

Chaplain Moor

HOLDER of three of the highest honors in the Masonic Order is Chaplain G. Caleb Moor who has been a police chaplain since 1927. He is a thirty-third degree Mason, a Knight of the Red Cross of Constantine and a member of the Royal Order of Scotland.

Born in Detroit, Michigan and raised in Toronto, Chaplain Moor holds degrees from Woodstock College, Ontario, Canada; Northwestern University; University of Chicago, from which institution he holds a Law degree. He is a graduate of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago; a member of the national scholarship fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of Sigma Chi.

Married in Canada, Chaplain Moor and his wife, now reside in

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Chaplains Maor, Johnson, McCaffrey and Frank lead solemn procession at funeral of late Deputy Commissioner Thomas F. Mulligan.

Hon. Camm. Rosenfeld addresses dinner guests. Seated on dais are (left to right): Camm. Carney, D.W.S.G. & E., Mayor O'Dwyer, Camm. O'Brien and D.P.C. Nolan.

MAYOR O'DWYER ADDRESSES COORDINATING COUNCILS

MORE than 1000 persons were present in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Astor on April 25 for the Third Annual Dinner of the Coordinating Councils. Highlighting the evening's festivities was a presentation of trophies to athletes who captured crowns in meets sponsored by the Councils during the year 1949.

The hard-working and energetic Chairman of the Coordinating Councils, Honorary Deputy Police Commissioner Maurice Rosenfeld was the toastmaster of the after dinner festivities. He and his committee spared nothing in making the dinner the most successful ever to be held. Commissioner Rosenfeld introduced Mayor William O'Dwyer and Police Commissioner William P. O'Brien as the principal speakers of the evening.

The third guest called on to address the assembled councils was the Commissioner of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, Stephen J. Carney

The Third Annual Dinner of the Coordinating Councils which more than 1000 persons attended.

A PAGE OF TROPHY WINNING TEAMS

PISTOL TEAM RECEIVES N. Y. MIRROR TROPHIES

Graduation exercises on April 28, afforded the first opportunity for the formal presentation of trophies by the New York Mirror to the department's crack pistol shots for capturing the newspaper's pistol tournament at Teaneck, New Jersey in August 1949.

After the presentation, Commissioner O'Brien and officials of the tournament, together with the winning team were "shot" by the lensmen. Left to right (standing)—Glenn Neville, executive editor of New York Mirror; Warren Kelly, General Manager, New York Mirror; Commissioner O'Brien; John Randolph Hearst, Assistant General Manager Hearst Publications; and Francis "Buck" O'Neill. (Seated) Ptl. Charles Popp, Jr., PA, winner of the Hearst Trophy; Ptl. Herman Hunter, PA, winner of the James W. Gerard Trophy; Sgt. Frank Lantay, 111th Pct.; Sgt. Victor Sargent, 19th Pct.; Lt. Conrad Jensen, 19th Pct.

LADY BOWLERS TAKE PIN CROWN

The Police Department's team "A" of lady bowlers rolled through the opposition afforded by twenty-one other teams from all branches of the City Government to capture the Mayor's League Bowling Crown for Women.

Grooving the alleys in a consistent manner all season, the ladies remained in the top bracket of this league.

A formal presentation of their trophy will take place at a luncheon of the Mayor's Committee on Athletic Activities to be announced at a later date.

The winners from left to right: Ann Vincent, Polw. Doris McDonald, Polw. Loretto Ingram, Rose Lupo, Polw. Marion Bushey and Anne Hinchey.

FIRST TROPHY FOR COACH WATERS

Long distance runners of the P.S.A. won the first team trophy for their new coach Pete Waters by winning the Woodjack Democratic Club Five Mile Handicap Run on May 6 in Queens. Patrolman Anthony Santangelo with a handicap of three minutes and thirty seconds crossed the finish line in first place, to score an upset victory.

Pictured left to right: Coach Waters; Ptl. Edo Romagnoli, Traffic F. (4th); Ptl. Santangelo, 3rd Pct., (1st); Ptl. Herbert Pirkl, Traffic C, (19th); Ptl. Walter Moretto, Mtd. Sqd. 2, (5th); Ptl. John Maeder, 19th Pct., (8th); and Tom Travers, executive leader of Woodjack Democratic Club making the presentation.

A "Sleeper" in Boston Race

THE world's greatest long distance runners met in Boston on April 20 for the Annual Boston Marathon. Listed as the ninety second entrant among the 167 competitors, was Patrolman Edo Romagnoli, Traffic F, and he was not conceded any chance of finishing in the first ten by the experts. Romagnoli, however, ran a heady race and finished in ninth place, the sixth American to cross the finish line.

Three Koreans using a well laid plan took the first three places. They never relinquished the first slot at any time during the race and their worst position was fourth.

Romagnoli, running his first marathon, skillfully paced himself over the rugged 26.22 mile course. He was still moving up at the finish of the long grind.

At the end of the first six miles, he was in 25th place. From this position, he steadily moved to the fore as follows: 10 miles, 21st place; 13 miles, 20th place; 17 miles, 15th place; 21 miles, 10th place; 23.6 miles, 9th place; finish (26.22 miles), 9th place.

Three of the Americans finishing ahead of the P.S.A.'s entry were old hands in the marathon business, and in previous years finished high in the standings. Included among them were the ex-Olympic Champion, and former winner of the Marathon, John Kelley of Boston.

With another year of experience under his belt and with the expert tutelage of coach Pete Waters, Ptl. Romagnoli will surely be watched by the experts. With the right breaks, he could quite possibly be the first American to win the Boston Marathon since 1945.

PEN vs. BATON

The annual outing of the Newspaper Reporters Association of New York City will be held Sunday, June 11, at Throggs Neck Stadium, Bronx. Contending that the pen is more potent than the baton, the reporters are practicing so that they can write off as a loss for their rivals, the soft ball game between the reporters and cops which features the outing every year.

For reservations, please contoct Artie Rosenfeld at the press building 4 Centre Market Place. Reservations are limited.

Sports Shorts

In their last indoor track appearance of the season on April 14, Patrolmen Al MacDowell, John Grlanty, Charlie Grossberger and Hal McDonnell, teamed up in the one-mile relay to beat Seton Hall and Fordham. Their time on the flat track was 3.31 2. . . . The baseball team beat Fordham on April 17. Patrolmen Madigan, Mooney and Scally allowed two runs and five hits while their team-mates collected five runs on nine hits. . . . The "keglers" kept their sights on first place on April 19 by taking two out of three from No. 1 team of the Comptroller's Office. Scores: 1007-956, 953-1026, and 974-931. . . . Patrolman Max Schmuckler advanced in the N. Y. State 1-wall Handball Singles Championships on April 21 by defeating J. Alin, West Side YMCA. Scores 21-7 and 21-15. . . . Patrolman Ed Forrister and Otto Kotraba heel and toed their way to 1st and 2nd places in a six mile walk, sponsored by the Walkers Club of America on April 23. . . . Patrolman Schmuckler went out in the semi-finals of the Handball Singles Championships when he was taken by J. Ingrassia, NYAC in straight games by scores of 21-17 and 21-5. . . . The "bowlers" took two more games in the victory column and one in the lost side on April 26. This time the victims were in the Hospital Corps by scores of 939-932, 956-1021 and 960-906. . . . On April 28, Patrolman Schmuckler tied down third place in the N. Y. Singles one-wall Handball Championships by defeating A. Raccinello, National A. C. . . . Scores 21-10, 19-21, and 21-20. . . . Edo Romagnoli missed victory by eight tenths of a second in the Metropolitan 10-mile run championship on April 30. A. Niednigh, Miller A. C. finished in 57:02 with Romagnoli coming in 57:02.8. . . . The Pistol team captured two trophies, two statuettes and forty-seven medals at the Third Annual New York State Indoor Pistol Championship Matches held in late April at Endicott, New York. In the tournament, sponsored by the International Business Machine Country Club, the team won seven of the thirteen matches they participated in. . . . May 3, the Bowling Team is still one game out of first place after taking three out of three in a clean sweep of the Boro President of Brooklyn's team. Scores 917-911, 984-969, 977-886. . . . The baseball team shellacked Ft. Totten on May 6. Totals—P. D. 15 runs, 13 hits, 0 errors, Ft. Totten 3 runs 7 hits and 3 errors. . . . The following day at Westhaven Connecticut, they lost in ten innings to the Westhaven Sailors. Totals—P. D. 7-15-2, Sailors 8-12-2. . . . The coming BB sked: Sunday, May 21, Double Bill, Memorial Stadium, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Monday, May 29, Nite Game, Riverhead, L. I.; Saturday, June, 10, Nite Game, Bushwicks BBC, Dexter Park, Brooklyn; Monday, June 19, Afternoon game, Governors Island; Saturday, June 24, Afternoon, Creedmoor State Hospital, Queens; Tuesday, July 11, Mitchell Air Force Base, L. I. . . . The record to date: Won 6—Lost 1.

The Annual Baseball Game

between

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

AND

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

at

8 p.m., Tuesday, June 27

at

THE POLO GROUNDS

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

All proceeds to the Police and Fire Deportments Pension and Relief Funds.

Recent Patrolman Exam

THIS series of questions completes the first half of the written test given by the Municipal Civil Service Commission on March 25 to candidates for Patrolman.

The result of the mental examination constitutes 50% of the final mark. The remaining 50% will be determined by the competitive physical examination to be held later this year. The examination consisted of 100 multiple choice questions of which the following are numbers 26 to 50, inclusive.

INSTRUCTIONS

For each question, select that answer which you believe to be the acceptable one among those listed. Record your answer by printing the capital letter which precedes your choice in the space alongside the number of the question. Answers will be found on page 32.

26. Assume that you are driving a police car, equipped with a two-way radio, along an isolated section of the Belt Parkway at 3 A.M. You note that the headlights of a car are blinking rapidly. When you stop to investigate, the driver of the car informs you that he was just forced to the side of the road by two men in a green convertible, who robbed him of a large amount of cash and jewelry at the point of a gun and then sped away. Your first consideration in this situation should be to

(A) drive rapidly along the parkway in the direction taken by the criminals in an effort to apprehend them before they escape (B) question the driver carefully, looking for inconsistencies indicating that he made up the whole story (C) obtain a complete listing and identification of all materials lost (D) notify your superior to have the parkway exits watched for a car answering the description of the getaway car.

27. Suppose that you have been assigned to check the story of a witness in a holdup case. The witness states that, while sitting at her window, she observed the suspect loitering outside a cigar store. As she watched, the suspect entered a nearby liquor store. He remained there only a minute or two. Then she saw him walk out rapidly, hurry to the corner and hail a cab. Assume that Figure 1 is a scale drawing of the scene. All four corners of the intersection are occupied by tall buildings. W indicates the window at which the witness sat, C indicates the cigar store and L indicates the liquor store. On the basis of this sketch, the best reason for doubting the truthfulness of the witness is that

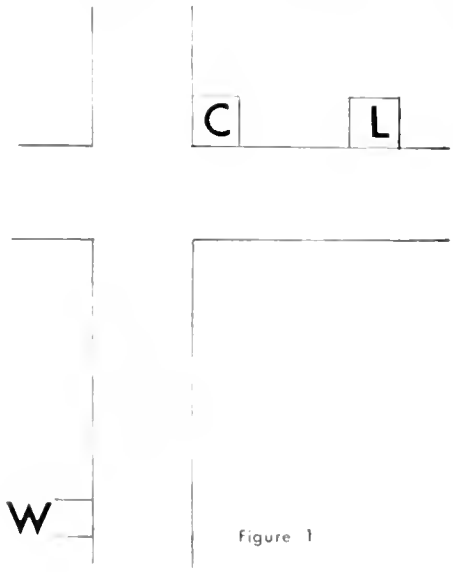

Figure 1

(A) the window is far removed from the cigar store

(B) the cigar store and the window are not on the same street

(C) distances may be distorted by a high angle of observation

(D) the liquor store cannot be seen from the window.

28. Assume that you are investigating a case of reported suicide. You find the deceased sitting in a chair, sprawled over his desk, a revolver still clutched in his right hand. In your examination of the room, you find that the window is partly open. Only one bullet has been fired from the revolver. The bullet has lodged in the wall. Assume that Figure 2 is a scale drawing of the scene. D indicates the desk, C indicates the chair, W indicates the window and B indicates the bullet. The one of the following features which indicates most strongly that the deceased did not commit suicide is the

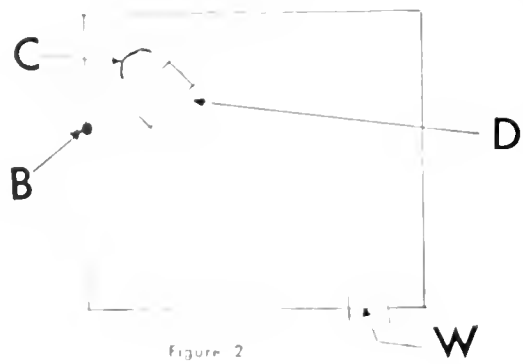

Figure 2

(A) distance between the desk and the bullet hole

(B) relative position of the bullet hole and the chair

(C) fact that the window was partly open

(D) relative position of the desk and the window

29. "Driver 1 claimed that the collision occurred because, as he approached the intersection, Driver 2 started to make a left turn suddenly and at high speed, even though the light had been red against him for 15 or 20 seconds." Suppose that you have been assigned to make a report on this accident. The position of the vehicles after the accident is indicated in Figure 3, the point in each case indicating the front of the vehicle. On the basis of this sketch, the best reason for concluding that Driver 1's statement is false is that

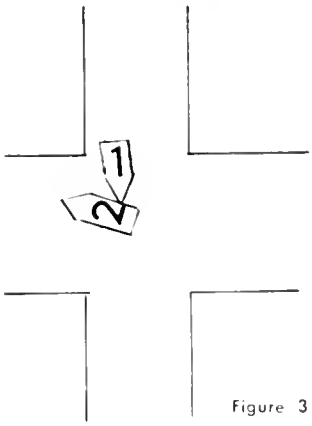

Figure 3

(A) Driver 2's car is beyond the center of the intersection

(B) Driver 2's car is making the turn on the proper side of the road

(C) Driver 1's car is beyond the sidewalk line

(D) Driver 1's car is on the right hand side of the road.

30. A new Madison Square Garden will be constructed at

(A) Coney Island (B) Flushing Meadow (C) Madison Square (D) Columbus Circle

31. The Federal Bureau of the Census will make its official decennial census in April. The Director of this Bureau has meanwhile estimated that the population of the United States is now

(A) 125 million (B) 150 million (C) 175 million (D) 200 million

32. A Union Bus Terminal is being constructed on 8th Avenue between 40th and 41st Streets by the

(A) Greyhound Bus Corporation (B) Port of New York Authority (C) Bridge and Tunnel Authority (D) Department of Public Works

33. The Borough in the City of New York having the largest population is

(A) Brooklyn (B) Bronx (C) Manhattan (D) Queens

34. At a recent conference of the Association of Highway Officials of the North Atlantic States, the one of the following which was recommended as a means of improving traffic conditions in Manhattan is the

(A) restriction of passenger car travel to certain streets and avenues (B) elimination of buses on north and south streets (C) restriction of truck travel to certain streets and avenues (D) construction of overhead highways

35. The Traffic Regulations of the City of New York are now made by the

(A) State Legislature (B) City Council (C) Traffic Division of the Police Department (D) Traffic Commission.

36. If at any time the Mayor is prevented from attending to the duties of his office, the acting mayor shall be the

(A) Deputy Mayor (B) Assistant Mayor (C) Comptroller (D) President of the City Council.

37. The United States Senator elected in New York State at the last election is

(A) Irving M. Ives (B) Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. (C) Herbert H. Lehman (D) John F. Dulles.

38. New York City's vital statistics are kept by the

(A) Bureau of Accounts (B) Board of City Record (C) City Register (D) Department of Health.

39. Eviction orders issued by the Municipal Court are executed by a

(A) court clerk (B) city marshal (C) sheriff (D) patrolman

40. A property owner should not be permitted to break the pavement in the street in front of his property unless he has a permit issued by the

(A) Department of Housing and Buildings (B) Borough President's Office (C) Department of Licenses (D) Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity.

41. The tax rate on real estate in the City of New York is fixed annually by the

(A) Tax Commission (B) Budget Director (C) Comptroller (D) City Council.

42. If a patrolman were asked by a property owner whether he could lawfully evict a tenant in his rooming house who was delinquent in the payment of his rent, he should refer the property owner for further information to the

(A) Housing Authority (B) Bureau of Real Estate (C) Temporary City Housing Rent Commission (D) Domestic Relations Court.

43. A person who wishes to inspect the records and minutes of the proceedings of the City Council should be referred to the office of the

(A) City Clerk (B) City Register (C) City Record (D) Corporation Counsel.

44. The height of buildings in New York City is regulated by the

(A) Building Code (B) Real Property Law (C) General Construction Law (D) Zoning Resolution.

45. The Board of Estimate has recently voted to finance a survey to be conducted by the president of the Institute of Public Administration assisted by a committee of 25. A newspaper has referred to this as the "little Hoover" survey of city government. The reason that this name was given is that

(A) the structure of the committee will be modeled after the Hoover Commission (B) its study will be limited to the effect of veterans preference on civil service employment (C) its function will be to reclassify positions in New York City civil service (D) it will make an economy-efficiency survey of New York City departments.

46. Suppose that, while you are on patrol, a teen-age boy dashes out of a dry cleaning store, his clothes afire. The best action for you to take in this situation is to

(A) stop the boy and roll him in a coat to smother the flames (B) lead the boy quickly to the nearest store and douse him with large quantities of water (C) remove all burning articles of clothing from the boy as quickly as possible (D) take the boy back into the dry cleaning store, where a fire extinguisher will almost certainly be available to extinguish the flames quickly.

47. A woman comes running towards you crying that her child was bitten by their pet dog. The first action you should take is to

(A) summon a doctor so that he may treat the wounds (B) shoot the dog to prevent it from biting others (C) have the child put to bed (D) apply ice packs to the wounds until the pain subsides.

48. You are called to an apartment house to stop a quarrel between husband and wife. When you arrive there, you find that the husband has left and that the woman is lying unconscious on the floor. In the meantime a neighbor has telephoned for an ambulance. You note that the room temperature is about 50 degrees. The first action you should take is to

(A) rub the hands of the woman to keep her blood circulating (B) make her drink hot tea or coffee to try to revive her (C) place a hot water bottle under her feet to keep them warm (D) place one blanket underneath her and another one over her.

49. As a Patrolman who is well-informed in the fundamentals of giving first aid, you should know that the "Schaefer Method" is most helpful for

(A) stopping bleeding (B) transporting injured persons (C) prompting respiration (D) stopping the spread of infection.

50. While you are on traffic duty, a middle-aged man crossing the street cries out with pain, presses his hand to his chest and stands perfectly still. You suspect that he may have suffered a heart attack. You should

(A) ask him to cross the street quickly in order to prevent his being hit by moving traffic (B) permit him to lie down flat in the street while you divert the traffic (C) ask him for the name of his doctor so that you can summon him (D) request a cab to take him to the nearest hospital for immediate treatment.

Police Padres

(Continued from page 22)

Manhattan.

The chaplain has served churches in Illinois and Indiana as well as Brooklyn and Manhattan. He has been pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church since 1919. Doctor Moor is the author of books on great cathedrals of the world, the history of the Christian Church and colonial America.

One of his main hobbies is the collection of walking sticks. He has more than one hundred forty, made from eighty different kinds of wood. Besides being chaplain of the Police Square Club, he is one of the spiritual directors of the St. George Association.

Chaplain Johnson

WINNER in 1941 of the Columbia University Medal of Excellence for "His good citizenship and service to his Church and City," Doctor John H. Johnson has been a department chaplain since his appointment in 1939.

The son of a Virginia clergyman, Chaplain Johnson was brought to New York by his parents in 1905 when his father took up a pastorate here. He received his higher education at Columbia University which awarded him the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1920 and the Master of Arts degree in 1921. This was followed by study at General and Union Seminaries. Lincoln University conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1940. While at Columbia he was a member of the varsity basketball team for three years. He still has a keen interest in all sports, noteably baseball. A chess enthusiast, he plays frequently with friends. During World War I he was a corporal in the Columbia University Officers Training School.

He organized his present parish, St. Martin's Episcopal Church, in Manhattan, in 1928. The original church edifice had been razed by a disastrous fire two years before. Through Dr. Johnson's efforts it was rebuilt and today the congregation numbers 3500 members. It has been the scene of numerous police memorial services during the last ten years. Chaplain Johnson also serves as one of the spiritual directors of the Police Chapter of the St. George Association.

In 1944, he published a collection of sermons entitled, "Harlem, The War and Other Addresses." Numerous magazine articles have appeared over his name.

Dr. Johnson has a son, David, 24, who is in his last year in the Columbia University Law School.

Chaplain Bosch

MOST recent of the chaplain appointees to the department is the Reverend Edmund A. Bosch, a native of Brooklyn. Brought up in Harlem, where his father was a Lutheran Pastor, Chaplain Bosch attended Public School No. 10, Manhattan; De Witt Clinton High School; and Wagner College on Staten Island before his entrance into the Mount Airy Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia. He was ordained to the ministry in 1925.

Along with the other two Protestant Chaplains within the department, the Rev. Mr. Bosch is a Spiritual Advisor of the Police Chapter of the St. George Association. This organization, composed of members of all Protestant denominations, was founded in 1937 by the late revered Chaplain A. Hamilton Nesbitt who had long cherished the dream of such a spiritual body in the department. The organization today is a living tribute to his zeal. With the New York Police Department as a start, the association blossomed out and has chapters today in municipal, state, and federal civil service departments as well as chapters in other business and professional groups. Chaplain Bosch has succeeded the late Chaplain Nesbitt as National Organizer and Executive Secretary of the St. George Association of the U.S.A., devoting his full time to this movement. He maintains his office in the national headquarters of the Association at 71 West 23rd Street, New York.

During World War II, he served as Assistant Division Chaplain of the 20th Infantry Division and as Division Chaplain of the 8th Armored Division in the grade of Lieutenant Colonel. For his combat service he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and four battle stars. An active member of the Army Reserve, he recently completed a tour of duty, conducting training conferences for reserve chaplains in upstate New York. He has served churches in Bay Shore, Manhattan and Utica, New York. He holds the distinction of being chaplain to the Alumni Association of Public School Number 10 believed to be the only public elementary school alumni association in the United States and including such luminaries as Ben Grauer, radio announcer and Elmer Rice, playwright.

He is a member of the Rotary Club of New York and was recently elected a member-at-large of the Protestant Council of New York. Chaplain Bosch has two children. A daughter, Mrs. Florence Thompson, lives in Pennsylvania and a son, Edmund A. Bosch, Jr. is a third generation student at Wagner College.

The Feminine Touch

(Continued from page 19)

would never have rounded up this bunch."

No one will ever quite know just how foolish Joseph L. Martin felt at that moment.

An hour later, after Lt. Burns had thanked and dismissed them, Joe and the other two patrolmen started home their separate ways. Joe couldn't think much about anything on the subway ride. He would only get as far as, "You mean that little bit of a girl . . . I still don't believe it . . . can you imagine . . . no it can't be." And so on all the way home.

As he turned the key in the lock and opened the door of his apartment Joe was welcomed by his wife who said, "Joe, darling! You're just in time, I have a fresh pot of coffee made, and some of those cookies you like so much. Sit right down now, I'll turn on the radio and get the news. I heard it at 11:30, it seems that something happened in your precinct tonight." Then the voice of the announcer saying, "A young twenty-six year old policewoman was tonight credited with practically single-handedly bringing about the arrest of six persons accused of espionage. The girl, Miss Margaret Harris, assigned to a confidential police squad has for more than a year been a member of a subversive group, and succeeded in infiltrating its higher echelons" . . .

EPILOGUE

Oh somewhere in this favored land,
the sun is shining bright,
The band is playing somewhere, and
somewhere hearts are light,
And somewhere there is laughter,
and somewhere children shout,
But there is no joy in Martin's home,
for men, as such, struck out.

Down the Line

News About Police Department Organizations

WILLIAM MacLACHLAN

"SCOTTY" MacLACHLAN is gone. The little man with the Scotch burr in his voice, died at Horace Harding Hospital on April 29th. Council No. 179, Civil Service Forum will miss him. They showed their devotion and faith in him by re-electing him to the office of president for three years. He worked tirelessly for the council and devoted most of his spare time to furthering the welfare of his membership. Genial and soft spoken, he let nothing stand in the way of his work with the Civil Service Forum. The great outpouring of officials who attended the funeral services attest to the popularity of "Scotty" MacLachlan. Comm. O'Brien, Dep. Comm. Meaney, Chief Clerk Finn, the presidents of all the line organizations paid their respects to William MacLachlan's wife, Isabel and his daughter, Myra. Scotty will always be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to know him.

The DEATH SQUAD BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION has voted another contribution to the P.A.L. On May 4th, President Sheridan presented a check for $100 to Commissioner Nolan. In the June Medal Ceremonies, the association will award its medal to Pt. Lewis Yarr of the 25th Pct.

The SERGEANTS' ASSOCIATION says happily that the Entertainment and Reception held on April 20th was the biggest and best affair, both financially and socially in the history of the organization. The organization has already appointed its committee to plan the affair for the spring of '51.

The association urges all its members to vote in the election to be held on June 1st in the Governor Clinton Hotel, from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. At the May meeting, virtually the entire board of officers was renominated. Two able men, Sgt. Henry May, 85th Pct., and Sgt. John Mink, 79th Pct. are contenders for post of Brooklyn Director.

The LIEUTENANTS' BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, backing the request of the Commissioner at the Budget hearings, will continue the campaign to increase the quota for sergeants, lieutenants and captains. Hand-in-hand with the campaign for increased salaries and personnel, is a study being made by the legislative committee of means to raise additional revenue to finance the cost of these recommendations. Recommendations thus far are to set a payroll fee and to increase license fees.

The COLUMBIA ASSOCIATION installed Mauro A. Contrastano for his third term of office on May 4th at the Hotel Astor. For his untiring labors and devotion to the association, a beautiful scroll was also given to Pres. Contrastano. Another who was rewarded for his faithful service was Ptl. James DiPietro, financial secretary, who has given seventeen years of service.

The HONOR LEGION, led by President David Salter, held its annual Decoration of Tablets Ceremonies on May 27th in the Rotunda of Police Headquarters. Present also were members of the American Legion Posts, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Army & Navy Union, and delegates from the line organizations.

CIVILIAN COUNCIL 179, of the Civil Service Forum elected the following delegates to attend the State Convention in June: William Carolan, Fred Wendt, Warren Rogers, Irving Webber, Al Coffey, Leo Bruzza, Virginia McCormick and Margaret Brennan. The last meeting before the summer vacation will be held on June 15th in the Trial Room. Council officers will be active in planning for the fall program which will open with the meeting of September 21st.

The POLICE SQUARE CLUB announces that it has contributed to the Camp Fund of the Association for the Blind. As a result of this contribution, one hundred blind children will be able to go to Camp Lighthouse this summer. The club is looking forward to visiting the children at camp, and observing the special treatment and training given to them. The club's 1100 members are proud of their contribution to this worthy cause and hope to be able to enlarge their charitable program.

Comm. Meaney addresses guests at dinner-dance of Auto Enginemen. Pres. Von Zandt is at his right.

Ptl. Alfred Anger, holding gavel, is installed as commander of Greater N. Y. Post, VFW 1999.

The AUTO ENGINEMEN POLICE ASSOCIATION announces that there will be no meetings held during July and August. They wish to remind their members that the first meeting of the fall will be on Sept. 20th at 10 A.M. at Werdermann Hall.

With the Vets

The WM. E. SHERIDAN POLICE POST, AL 1059, will hold its next meeting on June 27th at the Kings County Clubhouse. Major Kerrigan, past commander of the post, is now in command of the 314 Military Police Battalion, U. S. Army Reserve.

The NEW YORK CITY POLICE POST, AL 460 expects a record turn-out for the meeting of June 20th when elections of officers for the coming year will take place. The post is proud of the record its members have made in the medal awards for 1949. Ten of the winners are members of the post. The post's own medal of valor, which is being awarded for the first time this year, was won by Ptl. Eugene R. Bayne, 10th Pct.

The WILLIAM J. BRENNAN, RICHMOND COUNTY POLICE POST, will hold elections for the coming year at its meeting on June 1st. All members are urged to attend and vote and to bring a prospective member to the meeting.

The QUEENS POLICE POST, AL 1103, will hold its annual election of officers on June 6th at the Clubhouse and install the successful candidates at the June 20th meeting. The post wishes to remind its members that during July and August meetings will be on the THIRD Tuesday of the month only.

The HOLY NAME SOCIETY of Brooklyn and Queens made a lot of fathers very proud this month when the winners of the Holy Name Scholarships were announced on May 11th. Forty-seven girls and forty-three boys competed for the ten awards which will provide scholarships to high schools for the children. The winners of the first prizes will have their tuition paid for four years. The winners of the other prizes will have one year's tuition as their award. The list of winners and their fathers follows:

BOYS

1st Prize: Daniel J. O'Halloran, son of Det. Daniel J. O'Halloran, Veh. Hom. Sqd. Queens.
2nd Prize: John J. Farley, son of Vincent C. Farley, 100th Pct.
3rd Prize: Gerald A. Cahill, son of Det. Albin J. Cahill, 83rd Sqd.
4th Prize: Francis W. McGuire, son of Ptl. John McGuire, 110th Pct.
5th Prize: Robert Gurken, son of Ptl. Philip Gurken, 109th Pct.

GIRLS

1st Prize: Patricia E. Shea, daughter of Ptl. Joseph Shea, 105th Pct.
2nd Prize: Joanne Halligan, daughter of Sgt. Bernard F. Halligan, 76th Pct.

Ptl. Shea and Patricia, winner of 1st Prize for girls in H.N.S. Scholarships.

3rd Prize: Mary L. Creash, daughter of Sgt. Louis J. Creash, 66th Pct.
4th Prize: Ellen O'Grady, daughter of Ptl. William O'Grady, 77th Pct.
5th Prize: Mary F. Montemarano, daughter of Ptl. Michael F. Montemarano, 88th Pct.

The SHOMRIM SOCIETY has initiated its 1950 campaign to raise funds for the United Jewish Appeal. Comm. O'Brien has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the drive and will head the campaign for the sixteen hundred members of the Shomrin Society. Ptl. George Bopp will serve as secretary-treasurer and will be assisted by Lt. Sidney Rocker and Ptl. Louis Weiser. The society has during the past month presented an OEM mechanical oxygen tent to the department. The tent is for the use of members of the department and their families.

The ST. GEORGE ASSOCIATION looks forward to a busy month during June, starting with their monthly meeting on June 1 at Masonic Temple at 8 PM. On Sunday, June 4th, the association will take part in the Rededication Services of the Carillon Bells, recently installed in Chaplain Johnson's Church. On Sunday, June 11th, Dedication Services at the grave of the late Chaplain Nesbitt will be held at Peterboro, N. H. Reservations can be made by calling Bros. Albrecht or Herr at LA 8-7474, or JA 9-2877 or MA 2-4767.

The GUARDIANS ASSOCIATION will hold meetings on June 6th and 20th. At these meetings, a series of educational lectures on procedures of criminal investigation will be initiated. Representatives of the Bureau of Criminal Identification, Narcotic Squad and other agencies of the department will be the principal speakers. The Guardian members were recently shown motion pictures of Joe Louis' fights.

by REBECCA B. RANKIN
Librarian
Municipal Reference Library

The 1949 report of the Cleveland Police Department is among the most recent reports received in the Municipal Reference Library. The report was compiled by the Statistical Bureau of the Department and was issued in mimeographed form.

Another 1949 report is that of the Chief of Police of the City of Rochester, New York. The Chief reports a decrease in crimes of violence with a 30% decrease in felonious assaults. The law enforcement efforts of the Accident Bureau and Traffic Bureau with regard to traffic violators resulted in a decrease in the number of accidents with a resulting decrease in fatalities and personal injuries.

* * *

Police officials are familiar with Dr. O. W. Wilson who is Professor of Police Administration of the University of California. He is one of the nation's leading authorities on progressive police methods and organization. They would be interested in a recent article by Dr. Wilson appearing in the January February 1950 issue of *The Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology*, entitled "The British Police." Why our police officials should read this article is because Professor Wilson begins it with "The people in England enjoy the best police service in the world." The issue of the *Journal* is on file in the Municipal Reference Library, 2230 Municipal Building, Manhattan. You may borrow it for further study.

* * *

In *The New York Times Magazine* for April 16, 1950 the head of the F.B.I., J. Edgar Hoover answers ten questions covering the activities of his bureau. A reprint of this issue is now available in the Municipal Reference Library which may be borrowed for further study by any police officer who wishes to read what the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has to say.

* * *

The City Prosecutor and the Department of Police of the City of Long Beach, California, have compiled a booklet entitled, "This Is For You" to help protect children from child molestors. Due to recent outstanding incidents of child molestation, this booklet seeks the help of parents, teachers and policemen to work together as a team to protect the children. The booklet is illustrated in comic-book form and carries home the lesson it attempts to teach.

* * *

The Kansas City, Missouri Police Department has been reporting to the citizens by means of a monthly bulletin entitled, "Your Police Department Reports." This booklet is published to acquaint Kansas Citians with the crime, vice, and accident situations, and to report the activities of the Department, and to suggest ways in which the citizens can cooperate with the police in bringing about a reduction in law violations. The Library has been placed on the mailing list and these monthly booklets are sent regularly for your use.

* * *

It will not be long before police will never be able to forget a face especially when the face is made photographically in glass. A new process has been discovered through extensive research which makes it possible to make a permanent picture. This should prove a boon to the police. In the April, 1950 issue of *On Guard*, the Kentucky Peace Officers' Magazine, the process is briefly described. Such a new development has great potentialities. Imagine, fingerprints in glass! Prints that will never change or fade! Dr. S. D. Stookey, a youthful researcher at the Corning Glass Works is credited with a major share of the photo glass developments.

* * *

The second 1950 issue of *The Police Journal* contains an article by C. Geoffrey Mortlock which should interest all members of the Juvenile Aid Bureau of our Police Department. It is entitled, "Dealing with the Juvenile Delinquent in Britain." We note that in Britain, the juvenile problems are tackled on the principle of "What does this child need?" rather that "What has this child done?".

* * *

American Municipal Association reports that "Congress is uncovering for the general public a lot of detail on how interstate crime and gambling operates as one of the country's big businesses. Last week some of the story was told before a Senate subcommittee which, technically, was considering the bill to ban the use of communications for gambling information (S3358). The hearing became something of a general investigation with testimony from city officials, policemen, and professional gamblers. Meanwhile, the Senate bided time on taking up the Kefauver resolution for a general investigation of interstate crime by a special committee."

Key Answers to Patrolman Exam

26-D; 27-D; 28-B; 29-C; 30-D; 31-B; 32-B; 33-A; 34-D; 35-D; 36-D; 37-C; 38-D; 39-B; 40-B; 41-D; 42-C; 43-A; 44-D; 45-D; 46-A; 47-A; 48-D; 49-C; 50-B or D.

Changes to Last Month's Answers

The following additional answers have been given by the M.C.S.C., for questions published last month: Item 12-C or D; Item 14-A or B Item 17-C or D; Item 23-C or D.

OFFICERS' TRAINING SCHOOL

Police Academy

JUNE, 1950

DIRECTIONS: Indicate whether the statements of the first fourteen questions are TRUE or FALSE.

QUESTION 1

Between 12:01 A.M. June 1, and 12:01 A.M. October 1 each year sergeants and patrolmen may, if they so desire, remove their summer blouses prior to or at any time during their tour of duty.

QUESTION 2

When the blouse is dispensed with the shield will be displayed over the left breast and precinct numerals or letters will be worn on both sides of collar, one inch from edge.

QUESTION 3

In all cases involving dogs at large in an area under the jurisdiction of the Commissioner of Parks, the offender will be charged with violation of Section 17 of the Sanitary Code, and not with violation of Section 32 of the Park Regulations.

QUESTION 4

A summons is issued in lieu of arrest. Therefore, whenever a member of the force is about to issue a summons and there is doubt as to the identity or correctness of the address given, a summons will not be issued but a summary arrest will be made.

QUESTION 5

While on patrol in uniform, sergeants and patrolmen will carry a sufficient number of blank personal summonses with one stub attached.

QUESTION 6

In order to stimulate physical fitness and healthful activities by the members of the department, the Police Sports Association shall arrange for intra-departmental and inter-departmental sports programs.

QUESTION 7

Whenever a bookmaker or other person is arrested for violation of the gambling provisions of the Penal Law, and is the owner of an automobile which is on the street in the immediate vicinity of the place of arrest at the time, and it is used or is believed to be used by the person arrested in connection with his gambling activities, the car should be seized as evidence.

QUESTION 8

A "Known Gamblers File" shall be maintained in the office of the Chief Inspector, the Bureau of Criminal Identification, patrol borough headquarters, patrol borough offices, patrol divisions, and patrol precincts.

QUESTION 9

The "Known Gamblers File" shall be divided into four parts.

QUESTION 10

The Division of Licenses shall issue licenses to operators of sightseeing buses, bearing the words "Sightseeing Bus Operator" stamped thereon.

QUESTION 11

A permit for a masquerade ball would be issued by the Division of Licenses.

QUESTION 12

Whenever a fraudulent check for $100.00 comes into possession of a member of the force and the maker of the check is unknown, the commanding officer of the command conducting the investigation will forward the check to the Police Laboratory together with a report in duplicate on form U.F. 49 containing full particulars.

QUESTION 13

Violation of the Rules and Regulations shall be made the subject of disciplinary charges against all persons responsible for such violations, unless otherwise directed by the Police Commissioner.

QUESTION 14

"Punctual attendance" is not made the subject of any rule or regulation.

DIRECTIONS: Fill in the missing key words:

QUESTION 15

The Police Commissioner shall have
A.) _____ and control of the government,
B.) _____ disposition and
C.) _____ of the Police Department, and of the Police
D.) _____ of said department.

QUESTION 16

The Division of Licenses is composed of an
A.) Pistol License Bureau,
B.) Bureau, Hack Owners Bureau,
and
C.)

ANSWERS

ANSWER 1

True, Article 34, paragraph 49 b.

ANSWER 2

False, (except sergeants and patrolmen assigned to Aviation Bureau and the Harbor Precinct). Article 34, paragraph 49 b.

ANSWER 3

True, Article 31, paragraph 119.

ANSWER 4

False, (the offender will be taken to the station house for the purpose of proper identification). Article 31, paragraph 28.

ANSWER 5

False. (While on patrol in uniform, sergeants and patrolmen will carry their books of blank personal summonses. OTHER members of the force while on patrol will carry a sufficient number of blank personal summonses with one stub attached.) Article 31, paragraph 25.

ANSWER 6

False. (Bureau of Public Relations shall so arrange.) Article 29, paragraph 41.

C O The tailor around the corner has labor trouble Give him special attention

ANSWER 7

True. Article 28, paragraph 50

ANSWER 8

False, (not maintained in patrol precinct.) Article 28, paragraph 19

ANSWER 9

False, (three parts). Article 28, paragraph 25.

ANSWER 10

False. (Issues Public Hack Driver's license, bearing the words "Bus Driver" stamped thereon.) Article 18, paragraph 70.

ANSWER 11

False, (application will be made to the Bureau of Audit and Accounts, Police Headquarters, Manhattan). Article 18, paragraph 233.

ANSWER 12

False (in excess of $100.00). Article 14, paragraph 10.

ANSWER 13

True, (foreword to the Rules and Regulations).

ANSWER 14

False. (Rule 435 specifically mentions "Punctual attendance.")

ANSWER 15

Rule 1. (A.) "cognizance," (B.) "administration," (C.) "discipline," (D.) "force."

ANSWER 16

Rule 19-h. (A.) "Administrative Office," (B.) "Cabaret and Dance Hall," (C.) "Hack Driver's Bureau."

SERGEANTS

John W. Walker	105th Pct.	Apr. 30, 1950

PATROLMEN

William J. Perkins	46th Pct.	Apr. 15, 1950
Henry D. Lewis	73rd Pct.	Apr. 15, 1950
Henry Holland	72nd Pct.	Apr. 17, 1950
Hayward Beverly	10th Det. Dist.	Apr. 25, 1950
Walter D. Mahoney	11th Pct.	Apr. 29, 1950
Howard B. Draper	Traffic P	Apr. 30, 1950
Thomas F. Bowers	112th Pct.	May 11, 1950

Looking 'em Over

SPRING 3100 welcomes pictures for publication in the "Looking 'Em Over" column. Photos submitted should concern members of the department and their activities and interests, both on and off duty. They should not relate to PAL, Coordinating Councils or other departmental activities, which are carried in other sections of the magazine.

MANHATTAN

7th PRECINCT: From the lower Eastside a light is shining—that is known and respected as the 7th Precinct. It has been a long time since this light has shown . . . but rest assured that it will never die again. We have more than enough fuel to feed this everlasting light . . . so beware of the "Keeper of the Flame." . . . The usual procedure is to start off with a joke; "Doc Smith is putting in his papers in Sept.—this we are hearing with tears in our eyes—there's one catch—"Doc" didn't tell us what year" . . . Getting serious for the moment everyone of us is deeply grateful to know that Harry Agard is coming out the winner in his seemingly hopeless battle. We have all been pulling for him. This is coming from his host of friends at the precinct and the neighborhood. . . . We are also glad to welcome back John O'Brien. We've missed you, John. . . . Harry Wellner infanticipated not long ago. It's a bouncing baby boy! Thanks for the cigars!! lots of luck Harry. . . . Lou Karcher went fishing this season—naturally, none of the fish were under ten pounds!! Who is this guy Baron Munchausen?? . . . It's been rumored, that Bob Muh is about to dive into the Matrimonial Sea. If his future wife can stand it- so can we!! Good luck Bob. . . . The 7 Club ran its first social. Needless to say, everyone had a most enjoyable time. The entertainment committee was more than ably led by Ptl. Wood . . . More next month, from Mrs. Joyner's favorite son.

8th PRECINCT: . . . "There's really nothing to repairing an automatic door-check. All one must have is an elementary knowledge of the theory of hydraulics," remarks Ed Regnault. Not to be hoodwinked so easily, however, Lt. Seubert and Sgt. Spennenger are preparing a series of practical lessons for Edward on the care, maintenance, and operation of station-house things mechanical. . . . Congratulations are due Monplaisir on the arrest of that assault-minded burglar. No doubt the Honor Board will see to it that Chester is properly and deservedly rewarded for his good work. . . . Welcome Det. John O'Neill back from sick report, looking as fit as the proverbial fiddle. . . . After twenty-two years in the Job, Ed Spear walked his first mile last month when 748 broke down. . . . We extend the glad hand to Probationary Patrolmen McDonnell and Regan. Happy to have you, boys. . . . What's to the report on our desk concerning Stuckert's tutoring young Gillings in the finer points of police procedure? . . . Who tried to set the sartorial pace here at conservative oil Moicer Street one late tour, by turning out while wearing a pair of handsomely woven brown shoes? He didn't get past the Eagle eye of Lt. O'Connor though, did I . . . DeQuattro has Jimmy Koelln engaged to a fair young damsel. Any verification to this report, James? . . . Sincerest wishes for speedy and complete recoveries are extended to all our buddies incapacitated at the present time on sick report . . . Eddie Chanda vehemently complains that the coverage of this column is most inadequate, the same names appearing in every issue of the magazine, omitting many who would like to see themselves included here. *He's correct with him completely.* How many times have you been asked to contribute material? If you want this to be *your* column, you must help out constructively. Tearing down is easy, but building takes a bit of effort and cooperation. How about it, guys? . . . Happy Birthday Dep't: Stuckert, Brady, Gillings, Roserstock, Do Branski, Cox, Lo Curto, Qeane, Luzzi, Kelly, H McCue, Keavey, and Lucchese.

9th PRECINCT: Congratulations and best wishes extended to Ptl. Charles Moritz and the Mrs. on the visit paid them by Mr. Stork with a little boy . . . We welcome to our command three rookies: Prob. Ptl. Murena, Perzes and Reidy. . . . Very sorry to hear of the death of retired Ptl. George Zeidler. To those he left behind, we extend our deepest sympathy . . . Happy to announce the wedding of Miss Helen Clacker to Ptl. J. J. O'Brien on May 6, 1950. The very happy couple are at this writing spending a delightful honeymoon at some undisclosed location. We hope to secure a photo of the bridal pair for publication in the next issue. . . . Ptl. Martin Sheehy (Marty, the Cop) back in harness again after several months sick leave due to injuries received while on duty. Marty, one of the most beloved men in our department received a great ovation upon his return to duty. Photos of him were splattered in papers from coast to coast. He was shown on television and comments on radio programs were made on his return to duty. Marty has been deluged with bundles of mail received from well wishers all over the country. . . . Several offers have been made Marty for his life story. There must be plenty of story in the life of this 63 year old Kerryman, 36 years of which were spent in our department . . . We close our column at this time with a prayer and a thought for the men of our command who are on sick leave and hope for their early return to duty.

11th PRECINCT: We were all very sorry to hear of the death of John Grant's mother and Herman Lohmeyer's father . . . On the brighter side, we are happy to congratulate Tom Cully and his bride of one month. They took a very pleasant trip to Bermuda and Tom came back a little tanner and a little heavier too. . . . Joe McCormick was in the cigar passing business along with Bill Cairns. Welcome is extended to the following additions to our command: John T. Gallagher and Frank G. Dasting, who came to us fresh from the Recruits Training School, and Ptl. Daniel A. Fogarty and Ptl. Michael D. Gianattasio who were transferred from other commands. I'm sure you all will be happy here with one of the greatest units in the department . . . With mixed emotion, we have learned of the transfer of John Horan to the 23 Division. . . . We are sorry to lose you John but are also glad to see you get what you wanted . . . The arrest of the month goes to Patrolmen Terrence Harvey, Jr. son of the well-known retired Lt. Terrence Harvey and Rudolph Yochum, who, while on radio motor patrol on the 12 to 8 A.M. tour May 9th, stopped a suspicious car with one man therein at 39th Street between 6th Ave. and Broadway. While being questioned, the suspect attempted to run down Ptl. Harvey. While the officers were in close pursuit in the RMP an object was thrown from the fleeing auto. After overtaking and cutting off the suspect, the patrolmen ordered the man to get out of the car with his hands raised. After a frisk, a loaded 45 Cal. automatic pistol was found on his person. The object which was thrown out of the car was found to be a 32 Cal. S. & W. revolver. The car had been reported stolen from a parking lot in Boston, Mass. and had been used in the commission of two armed robberies while enroute to N. Y. C. This is just another example of how our men are doing such a wonderful job of crime detection and prevention.

Gillmartin will not do any more plastering of ceilings for a long time. He had a piece of lye fall into his eye and is now nursing a badly burned orb. . . . Dan Parker, of Mirror fame, has suggested that Sergeant Wittenberg go in the ring against any professional wrestler for the benefit of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. Sgt. Wittenberg hasn't said no, but he hasn't any takers to date. . . . Please continue placing information in the box in the back room.

13th PRECINCT: MEN OF THE MONTH: Ptl. Hitler and Hac[illegible] KMP N[illegible] for apprehending a man who had just turned in a false alarm. Fire from 1 E.N.Y. 46th St. & Third Avenue. Ptl. Clark who picked up a man flashing an open switch blade knife, threatening passers by during the eight to the rush hour at 42nd St. Ptl. Ellsworth and Driscoll who answered a radio assist call, captured a thief who had just broken a large store window on the 14th Detail and was fleeing from the scene. Sergeants Cum Lode and our boys for the fine job they did with the

the [illegible] strike, building service strike [illegible] all within one week's time [illegible] Harrington in their recent bereavement [illegible] ON THE TOWN: The Stag Contingent at [illegible] Capt. Mooney and Ptl. Brady at the [illegible] at the Hotel Astor [illegible] Sgt. Margolin [illegible] at the Charleston at the Sergeant's Affair [illegible] Doug Wisnosky being introduced [illegible] Magistrate Murtagh at a recent event over the river [illegible] Lt. Eddie Spaeth showing a friend or golf at the Bayside Links with Magistrate Charlie Murphy [illegible] Fred Wolcott's Stork Party at Queens done in usual good [illegible] hockey [illegible] Nick Arpino all over town handing television show tours.

DIS & DATA: Is Sgt. Gene Sheridan the one that got away? Kirwan expecting to land a whale with that huge fishing rod he was showing but Buccino the other afternoon? . . . Vacation time is here once again, so it will be off to the mountains and seashore for Ellsworth, Mayer, Jimmy McBride, Joe Gordon, Haywood, Charles Mitchell and Hudson. HAPPY DAYS! . . . A late flash has it that the fellow with the million dollar smile, our own Jack Sisk will be down at Rockaway once again this year.

We are happy to welcome to the 15th Pct. Francis Nozigha, Joe Egan, Joe Egelhofer, John Fust, and Gyn Muggins. To Charlie Stolz transferred to Mcy. No. 1 and Joe Graham transferred to Traffic 9, go our best wishes for their continued success.

22nd PRECINCT: The sympathy of the Command is extended to Ptl. Bill Chilord who recently lost his father. . . . Ptl. Dan Kornhauser and Bill O'Shea, an observant pair, watched three suspicious looking men, approached them and disarmed them of weapons after a brief struggle. . . . A few days later, Kornhauser, in company with Dom Pinchiaroli capture another gent who was wanted by the 10th Squad for assault and robbery. . . . Vince VanWestering and Tommy Doyle brought in five men who had in their possession marijuana. . . . Joe Naudin and Emil Dzurilla have several arrests to their credit for 1940. . . . We welcome to the Command, Probationary Ptl. Clark, Laudanski, Nowicki, Quigley, and Sobchack. We hope that your stay with us will be a long and pleasant one. . . . Our precinct plainclothesmen, Lynch and Pryal have been keeping up their good work and recently snagged, two jostlers, both on the distaff side, which in the Park is an oddity. They attempted to ply their trade in the monkey house, to no avail! . . . It seems that our delegates will be pretty busy with the forth-coming election. . . . Ben Zurell is running for Trustee, Man., and both Mike Lonergan and Charlie Sullivan have been chosen by lot to act as tellers. Frank Haig is a regular baseball barometer, for the Dodgers that is. When they win Frank is all smiles and when they lose, Frank can always justify it!

With Spring in the air, our ace 124 man, Frank Breen paces about rather restlessly and pines for a foot patrol post. . . . Dinny Egan may be coming back to us via a mutual with Paul Chery. . . . guess you can take a man out of the Park, but you can't take the Park out of a man. . . . We'll be glad to have you back, Dinny. It seems that it's a long time between columns, gentlemen, so we request that any choice tid-bits that you may have should be placed in the SPRING 3100 box in the back room. After all, we want everyone to see their name in print in their favorite magazine!

24th PRECINCT: Beware the Ides of March!!! Apparently Detective Eugene Alexander Nifenecker Jr. heeded not the age old warning for it was during that hectic month that brother Gene decided to forego the pleasures of celibacy and like many of his associates went the way of all flesh by taking unto himself lovely Marietta Turbyfil as his bride. Evidently by appearances of the newlyweds shown leaving the church the merger was a source of happiness [illegible] and to them go the sincere wishes of us all for a life of contentment. VITAL STATISTIC: Marty Gillen, recording secretary of the Honor Legion is happily anticipating the birth of a grandchild which will enable him to chat with grandpaw S. Lurinkow, as sidekick on equal footing. Incidentally, Gertrude daughter presented to Billy, her first born, Barbara, a lovely Easter Bonnet, as a playmate. Handsome Ronnie [illegible] again proudly announcing that his pretty wife Mae [illegible] favored the Irish clan by providing a little sister for Ronnie with. Little Kenneth made his debut in the Olsen [illegible] Elizabeth, Albert, sister Judith and his future [illegible] Sister Rose!

Young [illegible] Sicks amazes your reporter with the news that he and his spouse, Julia have recently celebrated their tenth anniversary. 'Tis testimonial to Julia's ability. . . . Rookie Frank Eckert made an auspicious entry to the ranks of honor men while off duty by capturing a dangerous ex-con who was fleeing from the scene of a stick-up and who when overtaken fought Frank with a loaded gun, but was quickly subdued. . . . Early one A.M. Danny Leonard put himself on record by "bagging" two local fools who had tempted the fates too often. One purse snatcher less to victimize the citizens of Morningside is what Tommy Higgins can point to by arresting the culprit. . . . Radio car team Frank Kangas and John McInerney took time out from their multifarious duties to make a nice Grand Larceny "collar." A hot rivalry between Sgt. Joseph Kinzler and Ptl. Francis Kavanagh at the range resulted in a tie with a smart 283. . . . A hearty welcome is extended to the newcomers here. Larry Marchiony, Joe Fink, Tom O'Brien, Ray Gleason and Wm. Hickey.

Sleuth Nifenecker and Bride.

25th PRECINCT: *Attention to all Ex-Members of this command.* A review of some of the fellows, you might have worked with in the old days:—

E. Wagner is working steady four-to-twelves, and showing the young rookies his skill in falling flat to the floor on his palms, to their amazement and chagrin. . . . Ed Krezminiski is working all day tours. . . . J. Lena is working steady day tours. He should be the census taker for the Pct. There isn't a soul that passes John by that a friendly salutation isn't exchanged. . . Genoccino Valentino is riding the West Side car. John got married about a year and a half ago and it really agrees with him. He has as a partner a young fellow with about, fourteen or so years on the job, who goes by the name of John Dynan. . . . John O'Connor works the eight-to-four and four-to-twelve tours on lower Madison and the park. Cheerful and jolly he and Frank Urzio, our Civilian Attendant, always have a roaring time jibing each other. . . . Frank Urzio makes all the rookies shudder as he throws up the windows on the coldest days of the year. Being very clever he gets the support of the oldtimers by announcing that you never heard the old timers complaining about the cold. . . . Ralph Wolk is working day tours. He still maintains that he walks every Sunday from the Bronx to Coney Island. The fellows acclaim him kiddingly with "What did the Coney Islanders do to you, that you have to bother them so?" Frank Quong is working day tours, still full of irrepressible humor. . . . Mickey Doyle is riding the East Side Car and like J. Lena has the popularity contest won in that part. Every where you go in the East Side the usual question is "How is Mickey Doyle working?". Jim Mahony is working the East River Drive, day tours and is Sgt-at-Arms in the Tu-Five Club that's been organized for the last year and a half. . . Ghnsman must get all his pep from fixing his house. A brief listening on his conversation consists of two-by-fours, solid joints, and matching the beams. . . Louis Rathyen is riding the middle sector like a four-star general. I hear one of his favorite stunts was to lay on the floor and let anybody step on His hands then he would raise them off the ground. . . . John Keany is working always with a friendly smile and willingness to help solve any problems you have. Joe Marino is working day tours on the East Side with always

a nice word for everybody. . . . G. Timmins is working day tours, very quiet and reserved like his partner. . . . J. Silk also quiet and reserved which is in contrast to the stories of the old days when everybody on Madison and Fifth Ave. would look and tip their hats to Mr. Timmons and Mr. Silk. . . . If anybody is left out don't feel badly. It must be the reporter's impresson that you are a rookie. And being a rookie isn't bad now is it? . . . By the way, the Tu-Five Club holds monthly meetings. Just drop a note to Jim Mahoney or any of the other boys to know when you can get together. . . . For the most praiseworthy act of bravery and courage in a long time goes to Gernert and Yahr in engaging a vicious thug who, escaping after an armed holdup in a store, began shooting it out with Gernert who was taking him in for investigation. The suspect grabbed a gun out of his hat and fired a volley of shots at Gernert in a "mad dog" frenzy. Yahr, who was coming to work, drew fire away from his brother officer in one of the bravest pieces of work ever described by witnesses. And between them they mortally wounded the thug. A grand job, and well done.

28th PRECINCT: Good arrests and intelligent, courageous police work continue to be the policy here in the 28th Precinct. . . . Even the 10th Division plainsclothesmen got "into the act," with commendable gun pinches by Vince Lennox and Tony DiGiovanni, who apprehended an armed culprit after a hand-to-hand struggle. . . . Lemor and Joe Cotter, who also got a gunman, and Bill Bracey and Fred Capel, another armed felon. . . . In our own 28th Pct., top arrests of the month included: for ROBBERY:—Dick Beale, Charlie Phillips and Tom Gibson; BURGLARY:—Hal Garber, Elmer Barger, Gene Simmons, Tom Fleming and Biff Donerly; 1897, P.L. (GUN):—Mike Termi, Bill McKeever, and Sgt. Jim Pomodor; FELONIOUS ASSAULT:—Dom Pace, Wayne Norman, Harry Goff, Bill Doggette, Mike Termi, and Sgt. Pomodor; GRAND LARCENY:—Jim Francis, Fred Lucas, and Jim Morgan. . . . Then we had Fred Lucas, with an arrest for turning in a false alarm of fire; and Joe Hughes, one for DANGEROUS DRIVING. . . . Also in line for plaudits are Biff Donerly and Tom Fleming, who saved the life of a would-be suicide by gas, by climbing in off a perilous ledge and terminating the attempt, thus saving his life and probably that of others in the proximity!! . . . Did anyone notice, by any chance, that quiet, unobtrusive big gargantuan, Ray Costello, turned in some sensational performances in the recent National AAU Junior Indoor Championships by heaving the rugged 35 Lb. Weight 52 feet and 8⅝ inches, for third place among the nation's Junior champions, and then, a week later, in the National AAU Senior meet at Madison Square Garden, Ray tossed it even further, 53 feet and 3⅛ inches, to take 4th place from among the pick of the country's best!! 53 feet!! Most of us normal humans would require a derrick and crane to budge the thing off the floor!! Take a bow, Ray!! . . . BACKROOM BANTER:—Bob Stewart, seemingly in unusually happy and smiling spirits, upon being questioned as to his high degree of joviality, revealed that his latest pride and joy had "slept soundly two nights in a row!!" . . . Jim Harding, ex-28 Pct., now of the "Brains" Dept., also is quite chesty about his recent son and heir!! . . . A THOUGHT FOR TODAY:—The theme song for a Happy Marriage is "The *Refrain* from Criticism!!" . . . How about a word from you newlyweds, father and assorted heroes? Drop a line to the Precinct Reporter, and your tale will be told!!

30th PRECINCT: Ptl. Joe Mullins and Sgt. John Thompson turned in a good job when they apprehended the bearer of a gun used in committing a homicide. On observing the varlet, whose actions were suspicious, the Policemen left their radio car to question him. The felon turned and faced them with a gun and made an attempt to fire at Ptl. Mullins. He was brought down by a blow from Sgt. Thompson, and then subdued. His weapon was the same used by another prisoner who had just committed a homicide. . . . Best wishes to Ptl. Fred Hill and Mike Larkin, both injured in the performance of Police duty. Mike narrowly missed possible fatal injury when he ducked out of line of fire just as a gunman shot at him. He evaded being shot, but fell over a railing, from the second to the first story of an apartment house, injuring his legs. . . . Best wishes to Ptl. Bill Gorman, ill at home. Glad to have Bill Lambert back with us. We're hoping Ptl. Johnny Nash stays with us another year.

34th PRECINCT: Best wishes to Ptl. Edw. O'Leary and the Mrs. on the first visit of Mr. Stork with a baby girl, Patricia, on April 23/50. . . . A welcome hand to newcomers, Prob. Ptl. Carswell, Foley T., Kinsley, McGillon, Shelbin, Tietjen and McNiff and good luck to Ptl. Bruno Biaggi, Walter Bently and Larry Higgins on their new assignments. . . . Ptl. Henry Pflugrath's first fishing trip up Long Island Sound with the members of the 10th Sqd. was a disappointment only 20 fishes caught but a good time was had by all. . . . Word received that Retired Ptl. Jos. Bigley is now recuperating at Phoenix, Arizona. He would like to hear from the oldtimers. . . . Heard in the dormitory: Al. Castagna hoping for Neil Daley to return from sick leave. Please cooperate with your editor with a few items of news such as marriages, births, etc. of the members of the command.

BRONX

41st PRECINCT: Tom Canarie is awaiting those Sgts. stripes. . . . Our deepest sympathy to Jerry Turner in the loss of his mother and to Al Friedlander in the loss of his father. . . . Tony La Barbera and his beloved are overjoyed upon the recent arrival of a baby girl. . . . Jim Conway also became a peppy and we all enjoyed those cigars Jim. . . . Patty Loughran and Al Rosenzweig were seen by Dick Slattery on opening day at the home of the Bronx Bombers, or maybe it was the Polo Grounds? . . . Hurley became a daddy when his wife presented him with an 8-lb. baby girl. *Did you know that?*: Tom Budington has a law degree. . . . That Jim Egan has seven children while Jerry McArdle has six. . . . That Jim McCord is an accomplished boxer and a member of the Salem Crescent and that his Dad is also a member of the Police Dept. . . . That Eddie Lynch expects to become a pappy soon. . . . Joe Fater & Al King are planning an eventful summer for the children of the 41st. Their famed "41 Day School," which they originated is now being copied by other precincts throughout the city. . . . Joe Healy, our hard working delegate has expectations of running for an office in the coming PBA elections. . . . Charlie Meechan intends to honor and obey when he says "I Do," in the near future. . . . Sgt. Lenahan is happy in his new apartment. Now don't get lost in Parkchester, Sgt. . . . The welcome mat is out for three new members assigned from the PA: Prob. Ptl. Geo. Gilmartin, Mal Malfer, and Walter Stubbs. . . . We also want to welcome back Johnny Perwine. . . . Adios Labara. . . .

52nd PRECINCT: This spring finds the 52nd Precinct with a beautiful crop of spring babies: The proud parents are: Ptl. Murray and wife, a beautiful baby girl named Mary; also on the same day Ptl. Dineen's wife gave birth to a lovely image and they also named her Mary. Not to be outdone, Ptl. McCarthy's wife gave birth to a bouncing baby boy. . . . The stork also visited the residence of Sgt. Makris, whose wife presented him with a handsome baby boy. . . . Congratulations all around and the best of health to all these beautiful arrivals. . . . April 29th found Sgt. Norton taking a step in the right direction. He took the hand of Genevieve Iskra in marriage. The wedding took place in New Britain, Conn. Those who could not attend sure missed a wonderful reception, where over 200 people had a merry time. The happy couple spent their honeymoon in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Norton was formerly that congenial, likable, hard working nurse at the Fordham Hospital Accident Ward. We wish them best of luck and a happy marriage and are very sorry we all couldn't attend. . . . Don't forget the suggestion box is still there in the back room; please put in all the info you can and don't be afraid to submit any photographs you would like to see in your magazine.

BROOKLYN

61st PRECINCT: Greetings. Well, our long awaited and much discussed dinner for the retired and promoted men, tendered by the 61 Club finally came off. I'm happy to report that it was a huge artistic success and that financially it did much better than was expected. A large and enthusiastic crowd was there and everyone that attended more than got their money's worth. The evening was topped off with our old friend Mathiesen giving out with, "Old Man River." All in all, a very wonderful affair and something we should repeat as often as possible. . . . On the grimmer side, sincerest sympathy to Tommy Bold and to Barney Rothenberg, both of who lost their fathers in the past month. . . . Our Safety Pct. Herman Shaw, whose job is so ably being taken care of by Ed Barker while Herman is on sick report, is now undergoing

66th PRECINCT: [illegible] Look [illegible] Patrolman [illegible] Sullivan; what with [illegible] Sullivan snapping in his new home already. Pat Doyle's wife [illegible] Pvt Vincent Mc[illegible] Pvt [illegible] like it's delicious. Everyone is doing fine and [illegible] Our deepest sympathy extended to the new [illegible] Pederson, Brown and DeRiso. May you all have a [illegible] over the border at the 66th and in the dept as well. [illegible] Didn't Sgt Eutebach treat with that tan [illegible] We all [illegible] at the 66th Rocket [illegible] those who weren't there sure missed a good thing. A nice job was done by Sgt McDonald and his most able assistants [illegible] we all agree.

68th PRECINCT: Our Happy Felton's Knothole Gang production the other day was our own sunshine. Tom Cummins, Tom [illegible] a real PA mind [illegible] Was out to K. C. Hospital the other evening and spent an enjoyable hour and a half with Eddie Frazer, who you know is confined there. Eddie feels fine, looks fine and would like it any of the boys having a free time would stop out and say hello. You can get in at most any time. It is the main entrance at Clarkson and Schenectady Avenues. [illegible] Well, by the time this goes to press, we will again have had our annual shindig that in the past has brought to the class some important guys in our City and State Judges, Mayors, Senators and Leaders of social and industrial life. All of us around Bay Ridge are happy to learn that our old friend Charlie Ramsgate has again been appointed a Magistrate for the following ten year term. Good luck, Judge, and good health. And again, by the time this gets to print another PBA election will be over and the members will once again have indicated their choice for their Leadership of the beloved organization. . . Your reporter expresses his heartfelt thanks and gratitude for the honors of the past and the signal honor of having represented so fine a group of men down through the years as your delegate. . . Lieutenant Eddie Brennan who has that soft lilt in his voice; has retired, albeit, regretfully, the otter of the Metropolitan Opera House to tour the World with his haunting rendition of "Coffee From Brazil, make mine hot." Attie Heine, for [illegible] of the Norske boys in the house, may soon resign as [illegible] to take over the Captaincy of the Stavangerfjord for the Norwegian American Line. Tip to Frankie Carroll: 'Tis said, that Del Foley can toss a meat pan of Adlers via the soft shoe route, so it you need a dogger, he's your man. Attie to Ted Corbett is a magician of no mean accomplishments. Teddy Olsen, our class of '05 man, is a former [illegible] from the backwoods country in and around Stamford, New York. 'Tis funny how kids will get a story [illegible] repeat it and enlarge upon it until it grows into a tale like "Two Cities." Sad a story is the one that spreads [illegible] the length and breadth of our country. It reminds [illegible] Percie Kilcullen, one of our fine gendarmes, is the [illegible] King of the Murphies" who brushed his way [illegible] Northside to the delight and amusement of [illegible] Attie Irwin has taken up plumbing. He'll [illegible] how to keep a secret. His bungalow at Bergen Beach [illegible] assortment of faucets, valves that [illegible] be turned [illegible] Attie's place, the [illegible] and [illegible] Uncle Sam's [illegible] spray of [illegible] windows to get Attie's mind his [illegible] Fountains [illegible] Attie [illegible] Cut water.

80th PRECINCT: [illegible] Pvt Dick [illegible] At the [illegible] Queen [illegible] Det Carter [illegible] Det Ronner [illegible] Det Kramer [illegible] Det Kramer [illegible] Det Carter [illegible] Det Ronner

. Despite the water shortage, our men have been keeping the cars in good shape . . . Ptl. Frank Henry has forsaken us for C.B. . . I guess he likes that ferry ride every day. Sgt. Ray McCarthy is very proud of his little grandchild, likewise Ptl. Gus Heide who holds the distinction of being the youngest grandfather in the Pct. . . For a good laugh get Lt. McGinn to tell you some of the tricks the boys in the E.S.S. truck used to pull on him. . . Fishing season is approaching and various members of our Pct are getting ready . . . "Moe" Larsen has just increased his beer order from one to two cases. . . Fred Ihnken is tuning up his outboard. Patsy Consacro is even thinking about buying another boat. Pat says this one will have to have an armor plated bottom. Is it true that Joe Varhola is giving Frank Weigl lessons in public speaking? . . . The nice days are here again now and we all welcome the change in scenery while on patrol. I don't know why, but it seems to get better every year.

GRAND CENTRAL PARKWAY PRECINCT: Sincerest condolences to the family of Ptl. Nick Hardy on the recent passing away of his sister Marie Parrot. . . Ptl. Willie Meehan the Admiral of Oakland Lake reporting for duty on his day off. (Will the C.O. please take notice of such devotion to duty). . . . Frank Leonard having sold J. Donald Ireland on the roll call job wreathed in smiles even though he spent hours drying out his shoes after a recent rainy day escort. . . . Lt. Engley was seen in the center of a group of the boys a few days ago, earnestly tracing out something or some route on a chart after a few explanations by the Lieut., one of the onlookers was seen to walk away at the same time remarking "I thought he was showing us U. S. 1 to Florida, and then he tells us it's his cardiograph." . . . Danny Grassi back at work after having been laid up for a few days, as a result of having been nipped by a real vigorous scungilli. Howard Stolman and Nick Cerbone off to the big city doing duty on the 'No Parking' Streets, while Atwell is stuck in the radio car assisting Fanton (with an "F"). . . Raymond McCoy around the other day proudly handing out cigars in honor of the latest arrival, a boy. Good luck to all concerned. . . Tom Harrington a recent newlywed all smiles and blushes the target of a lot of good natured kidding. Lots of everything of the best to you and the Missus. . . Quite a few of the boys here about read that recent write-up in The New York Times which was devoted to the painting skill of our own Deputy Inspector Francis X. Murphy. All were in agreement that it was a surprise to them and are awaiting the chance to see some of the Boss's handiwork. . . Willie Newbert retired since we last went to print; lots of good luck and good health is our fond wish for him. His retirement breaks up the last of our father-and-son combinations; son Robert, a member of this Command, is still with us. This is the second father and son team that we have had in our midst; the other was the late Retired Ptl. Tom Clancy and his son, Tom Jr. . . . Jim Sullivan and Ted Seibert off to Randalls Island to break in a new class of motorcycle recruits. Two very capable men for a very important job. . . Honors of the month to George McDonald for that outstanding arrest he affected in the upper West side recently, good work, George. . . Lester Keuling dropped in the other day for a short stay; was sure good to see the old boy who, since his retirement, has spent most of his time up in a town called Gravity in Pennsylvania. . . . BEWARE THE PHANTOM!

OTHER UNITS

POLICEWOMEN'S BUREAU: On May 15th Victoria Ellis and Dot Smith drew the assignment of guiding two Liberian Police Officials. Imagine, ELVI men and they assign a pair of our *married* gals! . . . During Graduation ceremonies and awarding of Pistol Team trophies, little Joe Hearst, all 8 months, watched her daddy award trophies, loved the Glee Club, and confided to Our Boss that she might like to be in the Police Department some day. . . Wait till she hears that the Police "X" team took the Ladies Bowling Display in the Mayor's Municipal Bowling League. This is the first time for our girls, but they would like to repeat twice more so they could keep it permanently. . . Flory Lawrence was presented with a new granddaughter on last Pearl Harbor Day. Katherine Hagerty [illegible] new grand-nephew. . . Catherine "Robbie" Robinson caught Regina Rowan Cull's bouquet. . . VELMA Betty Mary Kiernan Cox of Ma[illegible] 6th) only said "Tee Hee" when asked if she was leaving on vacation" address". . . Loretta Ingram Paskor filed for change of social status on May 20th. (All these weddings I hope its something contagious!). . . Ciel and Bob Fields are becoming about their boy who arrived May 4th. . . Kay Bergin received [illegible] after eleven years. . . nobody seems to know a[illegible] me too. So they won't tell a gossipy reporter. . . Gert Pelker had quite a bout with pneumonia. . . [illegible] her she won both rounds. . . Also back to work reported are Delia Schaible, and Peg Berrio. . . Mary Cochel [illegible] arms pronto, but is back at work now. . . Sympathy to Rennie Flynn and Eva Hanson on the loss of dear ones. . . PEA Members are whooping it up for the big dance on June 2nd. Advance reports indicate that EVERYONE will be there, and if you don't get there you'll really miss something! . . . And the prize for wishful thinking goes to Daisy Shea, a LAB bachelor, who hopes they will give away a pretty young policewoman as door prize. . . Coming next month [illegible] another interview. . . only I can't say quite yet! . . . So long now, gotta get back to that keyhole.

DIVISION OF LICENSES: WE'N'TRY'O WE'N'TRY'O READ ALL ABOUT IT! THE POLICE "A" TEAM OF THE *1 HQ* 's DIVISION IN THE MAYOR'S MUNICIPAL BOWLING LEAGUE ARE THE CITY-WIDE CHAMPIONS FOR THE 1949-1950 BOWLING TOURNAMENT!" It was a tough fight, but we made it! The members of this team are: Pdw. Manor Bushey, Doris McDonald, Loretta Ingram, Civ. Anne Hueber, Vera Vincent, and yours truly, Rose Lupo. At long last Comm. Meaney will have the honor of presenting the Sampson Field Trophy to the Lady Bowlers of this fine Police Dept!" . . . The quick thinking of Ofc. Elliott Kaeckel led to the arrest of four men who held up and robbed his brother, a liquor store owner in Flatbush of $160. As Elliott was approaching the store on Sat. nite, April 8 he saw a car parked outside with a man slouching at the wheel. It looked very suspicious to Elliott, so he took the plate number and make of the car and started to enter the store. He saw the bandits and turned around and went next door and called the Police. Meanwhile the bandits had robbed his brother and escaped. With the information Ellie gave the Police, Det. Koenigsberg of the 63rd Sqd. was able to trace the car and capture the thieves. After further questioning, they were arrested for *their* holdup and at least 10 other unsolved crimes. Nice work Ellie!" . . . We are happy to report that Ptl. Frank O'Brien is *definitely on the mend*. Frank was operated on for gall stones in St. Elizabeth's hospital last month. He was a very sick boy. Blood transfusions, oxygen tent and last rites were administered to him. We never thought he'd make it!" A little card from his many friends will cheer him up. He'll greatly appreciate it. Lots of luck to you Frank, and the best of health ALWAYS!" . . . Ptl. Joe Murphy out of the hospital after an operation and getting along very nicely. . . Harry Walsh is sick again. He came back too soon after a virus infection. Hope he gets well real soon. . . Pete Teran from the 2nd Pct. down stairs back after a very serious illness that kept him home for 5 months. Take it easy, Pete, you're not as young as you think you are. . . Our sincere sympathy to Lt. Tom Colton on the sudden death of his brother. . . Msgr. Freddie Wendt on the loss of his father. . . May their souls rest in peace!" . . . Ptl. Andy Giglio is on a hot

CIVILIAN NEWS: Heartfelt sympathy is expressed to Miss Mc[illegible] on the death of her mother at her home on May 25. . . [illegible] to regret that its many friends [illegible] of [illegible] Assistant to Deputy Commissioner William R. MacLeod, Personnel and Training Officer, Civilians, Council No. 179. . . Ptl. M. [illegible] was married to Miss "Sonny" [illegible] . . . Mr. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Amendments — Manual of Procedure

Clip along lines; punch holes as indicated; insert in appropriate place in book.

Other amendments will be published in subsequent issues

Article 31, Paragraphs 30, 30A, 30B and 31

30 When a summons is served for a traffic violation that is triable in a traffic court, State Island Court, it will be made returnable on the day specified in the schedule below:

Date Issued	Date Returnable	Date Papers Received in Traffic Court (Manhattan)	Date Papers Received in Traffic Court (Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens, Richmond)	Date Papers Received in Traffic Court (Nassau County Only)	Date Returnable in Court	Number of Days Between Service and Returnable Date
Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Thur	Tues	8
Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Fri	Wed.	8
Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sat	Thur	8
Thur	Fri	Sat	Mon	Mon	Fri	8
Fri	Sat	Mon	Tues	Tues	Mon	10
Sat	Mon	Tues	Wed	Wed	Mon	9
Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Wed	Tues	9

The part of this schedule under caption "Verifications" refers to tag summonses only. (See Paragraphs 46 to 50) The remainder of the schedule refers to both tag and personal service summonses.

(Amendment of 12-31-49 further amended 4-6-50 and 5-25-50)

30A Desk officers will announce at each outgoing roll call, the returnable day and date to be placed on summonses served during that tour for violations triable in traffic court. They will also make certain that this information is placed on the bottom of typewritten roll calls.

(Added 4-6-50)

30B When a personal service summons is served for a violation triable in a traffic court it will be made returnable at 10 A.M. except that in the Borough of Brooklyn and the Borough of Queens when served for the offense of passing a red light it will be made returnable at 9:00 A.M. All tag summonses will be made returnable at 9:00 A.M.

(Added 4-6-50)

31 When a personal service summons is served for a violation that is triable in other than traffic court it will be made returnable at 10:00 A.M. on any day of the week except Saturday, Sunday, or a holiday, and except that summonses returnable in the Flushing District Magistrates' Court on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday will be made returnable at 2:00 P.M.

(Amendment of 12-31-49 further amended 4-6-50)

Article 31, Paragraphs 51 and 52

Paragraphs 51 and 52 revoked.

Subtitle "Parking" revoked.

Paragraph captions "Habitual Parking Violator and Parking Offenses" and "Habitual Parking File" revoked.

Article 2, Paragraph 46A

46A When a person is arrested for the unlawful possession, [illegible] giving away of barbiturate drugs or preparations (Sec. 1747-b P.L.), or who is held for any crime or offense and has barbiturates in his possession at the [illegible] duplicate U.F. 4 card will be prepared and marked across the face "Department of Health" and forwarded through the Distributing Room to the Department of Health, 125 Worth Street, Manhattan. The type, amount and description of such barbiturates and any other pertinent information relative thereto will be entered [illegible] the card under "REMARKS".

(Added 4-6-50)

Article 3, Paragraph 29

29 Surety bond, power of attorney, and financial statement will be attached to and forwarded with, form U.F. 19 to court.

(Amended 4-6-50)

Article 4, Paragraph 10, Page 54

T.S.C.B. - Traffic Summons Control Bureau

(Added 4-6-50)

Article 15, Paragraph 15A

15A All reports, forms and cards prepared in patrol precincts for delivery to the Bureau of Information, shall, before being placed in precinct mail bag, be separated according to form number and type of report, placed in precinct serial number order, and enclosed in one envelope addressed to the Bureau of Information.

(Added 4-6-50)

Article 26, Paragraph 11, Subdivision c

c Cleaning and maintenance supplies which are required but are not listed on the form will be typewritten thereon, each item separately under caption "Description" beginning with Item No. 37.

(Amended 4-6-50)

WANTED BY THIS DEPARTMENT

ASSAULT AND ROBBERY

WILLIAM SUTTON — 1931
Age 29

WILLIAM SUTTON

Alias Julian Loring, George Holland, Richard Courtney, Richard Loring and Edward Lynch.

Age, 48 years; height, 5 feet, 8½ inches; weight, 150 pounds; blue eyes; medium chestnut hair; fair complexion; medium build.

Wanted for the robbery of branch office, Manufacturer's Trust Company, Long Island City, Queens on March 9, 1950. He has been indicted and bench warrant has been issued.

Sutton is considered by veteran law enforcement officers to be without peer in the underworld as a conceiver and user of disguises to perpetrate crimes. He has seemed to specialize in bank robbery and has, in the past, gained entry to premises, outside of business hours, by posing as police officer, Western Union messenger and mailman.

He escaped from Sing Sing Prison in 1932 and from Eastern State Penitentiary in Pennsylvania in 1947, for both of which he is also wanted.

WILLIAM SUTTON — 1948
Age 46

$26,000 REWARD — WORLD'S FAIR BOMB INCIDENT

The Board of Estimate of the City of New York unanimously voted to appropriate $25,000 reward and the Detectives' Endowment Association of the Police Department, City of New York, has voted $1,000 reward for the apprehension, or for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the individual or individuals, or organizations, that placed, or had any connection with placing, an infernal machine or bomb in the British Pavilion at the World's Fair, which, after being carried from the Pavilion to a vacant part of the Fair Grounds by members of this Department, exploded on Thursday, July 4, 1940, at about 4:40 p.m., causing the death of two detectives and injuries to other detectives.

All information and the identity of persons furnishing it will be kept strictly confidential, and if the informant is not required as an essential witness and he so desires, the source of the information will not be disclosed.

Persons having information should communicate in person or by telephone with Chief of Detectives William T. Whalen, Police Headquarters, Manhattan, 240 Centre Street, Telephone CAnal 6-2000.

If more than one person is entitled to the reward, it will be proportionately distributed, and the Police Commissioner shall be the sole judge as to its distribution.

HOMICIDE

BENEDICT MACRI — 1944
Age 31

BENEDICT (BENEDETTO) MACRI, White; age 36 years; height 5 feet, 10 inches; weight, 170 pounds; brown eyes and hair; natty dresser and JOHN GUISTO, white; age, 30 years; height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 170 pounds; blue eyes; brown hair are wanted for the homicide of William Lurye, who was stabbed to death at 224 W. 35th Street, New York City. Macri and Guisto have been indicted by the New York County Grand Jury and bench warrants have been issued.

●

The General Executive Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, this city, have offered a $25,000.00 reward for the arrest and conviction of the killers of William Lurye.

HOMICIDE

JOHN GUISTO — 1940
Age 22

Members of the Force who are successful in the apprehension of any person described on this page or who may obtain information which will lead to his arrest will receive Departmental Recognition

WILLIAM P. O'BRIEN, *Police Commissioner*.

In Memoriam

IN SERVICE

		Died
Sgt. Charles Kahrs	111th Pct.	May 6, 1950
Sgt. Charles Rosenberg	D.D.	Apr. 24, 1950
Ptl. Stephen J. Brady	D.D.	May 17, 1950
Ptl. John J. Morrisey	D.D.	May 14, 1950
Ptl. James F. Ahearn	Traf. Pct. C.	Apr. 28, 1950

RETIRED

Dep. Ch. Insp. David J. McAuliffe	Man. Boro. Hdq.	May 11, 1950
Lt. Frederick Koch	94th Pct.	May 8, 1950
Lt. James Rooney	Old Crime Prev. Bur.	May 5, 1950
Lt. Daniel J. Carey	Old 18th Div.	Apr. 25, 1950
Sgt. John McLaughlin	57th Pct.	Apr. 21, 1950
Ptl. August Feudner	Old 16th Pct.	May 17, 1950
Ptl. Stephen J. Brady	D.D.	May 17, 1950
Ptl. Henry D. C. Weber	10th Pct.	May 14, 1950
Ptl. Herman Guran	Old 19th Div.	May 14, 1950
Ptl. Edward H. Dyrlie	Traf. Pct. C.	May 12, 1950
Ptl. Henry F. J. Butts	D.D.	May 10, 1950
Ptl. Patrick A. Burke	Old 18th Div.	May 8, 1950
Ptl. John T. Murphy	Old 33rd Pct.	May 6, 1950
Ptl. James A. Flanagan	Mounted Sqd.	May 6, 1950
Ptl. Ralph Reid	4th D.P.C. Off.	May 5, 1950
Ptl. George Zeitler	9th Pct.	May 2, 1950
Ptl. Robert A. McCormack	Traf. Pct. I.	Apr. 27, 1950
Ptl. Thomas O'Connor	20th Pct.	Apr. 25, 1950
Ptl. Henry Spaeth	Traffic "B"	Apr. 23, 1950

VOL. 21, NO. 7 JULY-AUGUST 1950

A MAGAZINE FOR POLICEMEN

Published by the POLICE DEPARTMENT · CITY OF NEW YORK

WILLIAM P. O'BRIEN
COMMISSIONER

JULY-AUGUST, 1950

SPRING 3100

A MAGAZINE FOR POLICEMEN

Vol. 21 • No. 7

FRANK D. DOYLE
Secretary of the Department, Editor

JOHN J. MARTIN
First Deputy Commissioner

AUGUST W. FLATH
Chief Inspector

JAMES McELROY
Chief of Staff

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Published by the Police Department City of New York

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Address all communications to SPRING 3100 400 Broome Street New York 13 N Y

Letters

Dear Sir

Permit me o few words of appreciation for your kind action in supplying me with your esteemed magazine SPRING 3100. As a South African policeman, I find the articles very illuminating and at times, when participating in promotion examinations, I have been able to quote from your magazine, with the result that I was able to score a few more marks than my less fortunate camrades.

A special word of appreciation as regards the searching of suspects or accused persons, which appeared in the two recent issues. All the constables in my station have also now been instructed as regards this method of searching, which is, I think, very effective.

I have been receiving your magazine for some considerable time now, ever since I have been a constable. Since that time, I was successful in passing two promotion examinations and I am now a First Class Sergeant

Thanking you once more, I remain,

Yours truly,

Sgt. L. B. Vester,
Wakkerstroom, Transvaal,
Union of South Africa.

• • •

Dear Sir:

The class of October 19, 1925, is planning a 25th Jubilee re-union dinner for October 21, 1950. . . . Members of the class who desire to attend, kindly communicate with Bill Clements at the 32nd Pct or at home, Lorraine 7-4332.

Sincerely,
William L. Clements

• • •

Dear Mr Doyle

I have always enjoyed SPRING 3100 but now I find it even more interesting and instructive. Many of my fellow-officers who take turns reading my copy agree that this magazine cannot be equalled for Police information

Respectfully,
Police Officer
HENRY C DE RAPS
Gatun, Canal Zone

Memoranda

JULY

15. St Swithin's Day If it rains today, look for 40 more days of same.

16. The first atom bomb was detonated in the desert at Los Alamos, New Mexico, this day in 1945.

19. Shomrim Society. Boat-ride to Indian Point. 8:30 A.M.

20. This day in 1910, wireless telegraphy was first used to capture a criminal. A ship's captain wired Scotland Yard about a suspicious character on board. Scotland Yard met the boat and arrested Dr. Crippen wanted for the murder of his wife.

24 ANCHOR CLUB. Orphans Outing Palisades Park

25 DETECTIVES' ASS'N. Memorial Mass for Denis Mahoney.

26 175 years ago, today, the U.S. postal service was begun and headed by Ben Franklin at a salary of $1,000 a year.

AUGUST

3. SERGEANTS ASS'N. Meeting, Gov Clinton Hotel, 7 P.M.

6. This day in 1890, William Kemmeler went to his death in the electric chair at Auburn Prison, N.Y. He was the first human to be killed by electrocution.

12 This day in 1911, Magistrate Freschi openly advocated a speed limit of 15 miles per hour, declaring that the 8 mile an hour rate was ridiculous.

14. Japan surrendered unconditionally this day in 1945

23 Eugene F Vidoc, notorious French criminal, who became chief of the Paris police, was born this day in 1775 He staffed his agency with ex-convicts and through his underworld contacts, cleared the city of crime Later, he failed miserably in a business venture with his convict pals

FRONT COVER

Policewoman Agatha Rashak breaks the tension of a lost child in the shelter at Orchard Beach in the Bronx. Each summer the department establishes shelters at all of the major beaches and parks of the city where children seporated from their parents may be quickly reunited. (See page 20 of this issue for a complete story on the Bureau of Policewomen.

From the P.C.'s Desk on . . . .

Building A Stronger Police Force

MAYOR WILLIAM O'DWYER is to be commended for his untiring efforts in rebuilding our police force to its present strength of 19,148 members. In times such as these, when each succeeding day is capable of superimposing a major problem upon our ordinary police routines, an adequate and trained force is absolutely essential.

Five hundred and three probationary patrolmen were appointed to the department during the first week of July. In sofar as budgetary allotments permit, additional appointments may be anticipated before the year's end. We heartily welcome these additions. In them, the city's population of nearly eight million persons can look for continued protection against crime and danger.

When Mayor O'Dwyer assumed office on January 1, 1946, there were 15,068 members on the rolls. By the end of the four years of his first term, he not only had made 3,103 appointments to replace normal separations from service but had made 3,495 additional appointments to restore the force to its greatest strength since 1932.

All authorities agree that prevention is the keynote to successful police work. Deeply conscious of this, our department necessarily must advocate a continued increase of the patrol force to a degree commensurate with the ever-increasing problems encountered in policing the world's largest and continuously expanding metropolis.

In a city like New York, many factors must be taken into account if adequate policing is to be provided. First of all, over and above the resident population of close to eight million persons, the transient population must be considered. During an average business day, about one million visitors and workers enter the city by trains, buses, boats, ferries, airplanes and private motor vehicles.

Another factor is the area of dispersion. The area of the City of New York (321 square miles) reached its present size in 1898. Since then there has been a tremendous internal growth. This has taken the form of the movement of the population to hitherto largely undeveloped areas and the formation of new communities. Today there are 5,723 miles of streets, 92 miles of parkways and 33,000 street intersections.

Since 1930, over 700 miles of streets through newly developed areas have added to the patrol problems. New precincts are an urgent necessity in some of these sections; and each new precinct not only provides a vastly improved police service in the area of the new precinct but also in the areas which adjoin it. This is true for the reason that each time a new precinct is formed, the boundaries of other precincts in the immediate vicinity are contracted. The area of dispersion is reduced.

However, such increased efficiency cannot be achieved automatically through the mere establishment of a new command. If the personnel to staff it must be provided by draining the manpower of other precincts. It is a fiction to strive for increased police efficiency by reducing the area to be patrolled and then reducing proportionately the number of personnel available for that area.

There have been many other changes during the past twenty years which called for a greatly augmented force. In 1930, motor vehicle registrations within New York City were 764,082 whereas in 1949 they were 1,225,739. Transient vehicular traffic has increased at a corresponding rate.

Despite the urgency for new precincts and the other responsibilities which have been allotted to the department, the total strength of our police force on December 31, 1930 was 18,595. On December 31, 1949, the strength was 18,563.

It can readily be seen that although police problems have grown steadily with the city, year by year, the strength of the force today is approximately the same as it was twenty years ago. The department has been quick to adopt improved procedural techniques and to utilize mechanical and scientific advances, but our chief problem continues to be insufficient manpower.

It is heartening to note that Mayor O'Dwyer is keenly aware of the gigantic task that confronts us in carrying out our mission, and it is to be hoped that the people of the city will continue to give him their unswerving support in providing additional personnel.

William P. O'Brien

COMMISSIONER

Winner of Six Previous Citations Granted Jour.-Amer. Award for Subduing Mad Dog

Policeman-of-the-month, Patrolman William Carr, stands by with children, William Jr., 5 and Barbaro, 8, as his wife, Olga, receives from the Police Commissioner the $100 that goes along with the award.

ANNOUNCED as the May winner of the Journal-American Public Protector Award was Patrolman William P. Carr, 44th Precinct, who subdued a mad dog menacing hundreds of school children in a Bronx schoolyard.

On May 8, last, Carr was assigned to school crossing duty at Nelson Avenue and 172nd Street in the Bronx, near Public School 104. At about 8:30 A.M., when the yard was jammed with children, a huge, snarling German shepherd dog suddenly ran amuck among them, snapping at all within reach. He bit twelve children within a few minutes.

Rushing from the intersection, Carr dashed into the schoolyard fearful of using his revolver because of the danger to the panic stricken children, he seized the dog by the collar and wrestled it to the ground.

In presenting the award, in his headquarters office Commissioner O'Brien said: "I am proud to present the New York Journal American Award to this fine and worthy officer who performed an outstanding act."

Patrolman Carr, 39, a member of the department for thirteen years, lives at 1955 Sedgwick Avenue, the Bronx. He is the winner of six previous citations and commendation for exploits ranging from the capture of hold-up men to aiding in the solution of the stick up murder of a detective. He and his wife, Olga, are the parents of two children, William Jr., 5 and Barbara, 8.

BULLETIN!

Com. O'Brien Awarded Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree

Providence College, Rhode Island, June 6

The award reads in part: "Your career is an authentic expression of a truly Christian and devoted way of life. You have monifested the animated spirit of the country in which we live. You have shown how the gifts of a richly endowed mind and the industry of an energetic personality, when dedicated to the common welfare can bring outstanding success to individuals and generous and noble services to our fellow men. . . ."

A True Story with a Sound Message

The voice on the telephone was calm, but urgent.

"We've got the wife of a policeman here in our hospital. She needs Type O negative blood, and a lot of it. And she needs it in a hurry. Can you supply it?"

The worker on duty at the Greater New York Red Cross Blood Program laboratories in mid-town Manhattan that quiet Saturday afternoon reported the blood was available.

"Well," said the doctor on the other end of the line, "send it right out here. But if you can't get it here within forty minutes, don't bother. The patient won't live any longer than that without transfusions."

"Here" was Far Rockaway Hospital, many miles away. Between midtown and the patient whose life was slowly ebbing away lay hundreds of blocks of Saturday afternoon traffic, but, with the aid of a police escort, the Red Cross delivered that blood to the wife of Patrolman ——— in twenty-two minutes. Another life was saved!

The story of Mary ——— has been repeated many times over in the past two years since the Police Department joined the Red Cross blood program. To date, more than 3,100 pints of blood have been distributed by the Red Cross to policemen or members of their families who needed transfusions. Whenever the blood was needed, it was there, ready for use, or available within short minutes.

Not all the cases are as dramatic as that of Mrs. ———, but each one involved a human life. In hospitals throughout the metropolitan area, Red Cross collected blood has poured into the veins of injured patrolmen, their wives who hemorrhaged in childbirth, their kids who were critically ill. The variety of cases defies listing in so short a space.

But this great life-saving story is the result of just one thing . . . the hundreds of blood donations made to the Greater New York Red Cross Blood Program by members of the police force during the summer months in 1949 and 1948. Now the Red Cross is asking for volunteer donors again . . . donors whose contributions will provide

(Continued on page 32)

Mayor O'Dwyer, Commissioner O'Brien and other officials take the salute from Chief Inspector Flath and his staff in Medal Day Ceremonies at City H[illegible]

MAYOR PRESENTS DEPARTMENT MEDALS FOR 1949

IN traditional ceremonies at City Hall Plaza on June 13, Mayor O'Dwyer presented thirty-seven members of the department with medal awards for heroism in 1949.

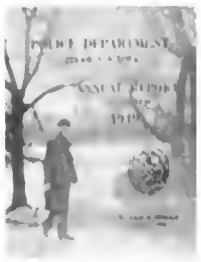
This year, there were two candidates for the department's highest award—The Medal of Honor.

One medal was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Oetheimer in memory of their son, Ptl. Anthony Oethe[illegible] by [illegible] Queens.

The other [illegible] Patrol[illegible] [illegible] 20th [illegible] first rescuing his [illegible] partner in a holdup [illegible] battle and then [illegible] the fray and [illegible] wounding one of the [illegible] up men [illegible] list of medal men of 1949 see the June issue of SPRING 3100.

Mayor O'Dwyer presents the Medal of Honor to Mr. and Mrs. E. Oetheimer, Sr., whose son was killed by a bandit's bullets

Medal Men of 1949 stand at parade rest during award presentation ceremonies at City Hall on June 13



FACTS and FIGURES

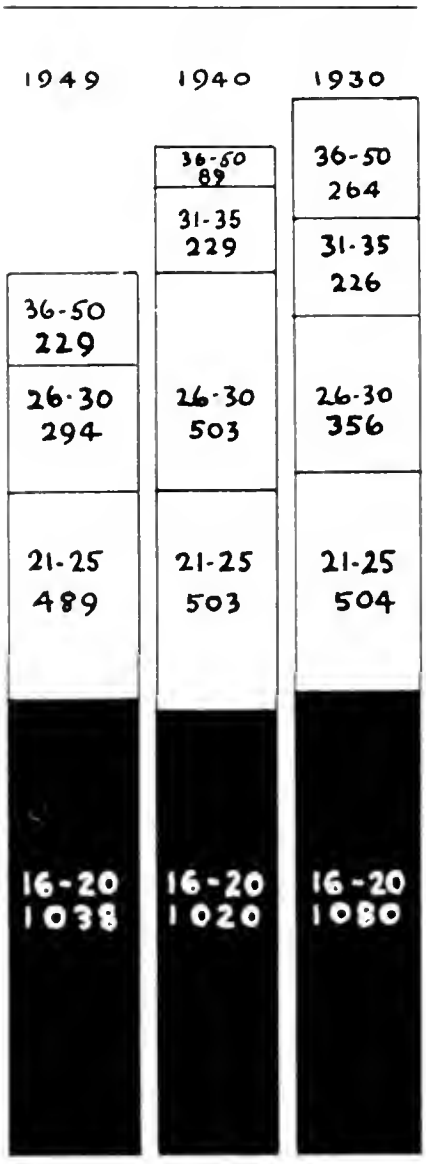
The Annual Report of 1949 Shows Decrease in Crime and Increase in Clearance Rate

The Annual Report for 1949 itemizes the department's activities for the year from arson to zoning. This A to Z coverage includes the work of every section of the department. The researcher can find statistics on ambulance service or homicide; on the Analysis Unit or juvenile delinquency; on the Printing Bureau or the Detective Division. All the work carried on, by the familiar and the unfamiliar units of the department, is contained in the 145 pages of the book.

The statistics on crime, which are the major concern of the report, are enumerated by number, degree, age and in comparison to 1948. The report, for instance, in addition to stating that 2,273 burglaries were committed in 1949, shows that 148 were committed by persons between the ages of 36-40; that 73 were from stores at night; that burglaries took place in basements, residences, railroad cars and from safes; that only 36 females were arrested for burglary and that in 1948, there were 17 more burglaries committed. Each type of crime is given the same thorough analysis, making for a very complete report on crime statistics.

Happily, the department is able to report that felony complaints *decreased* over 1948 by 0.6% and that the clearance rate rose by 2.2%.

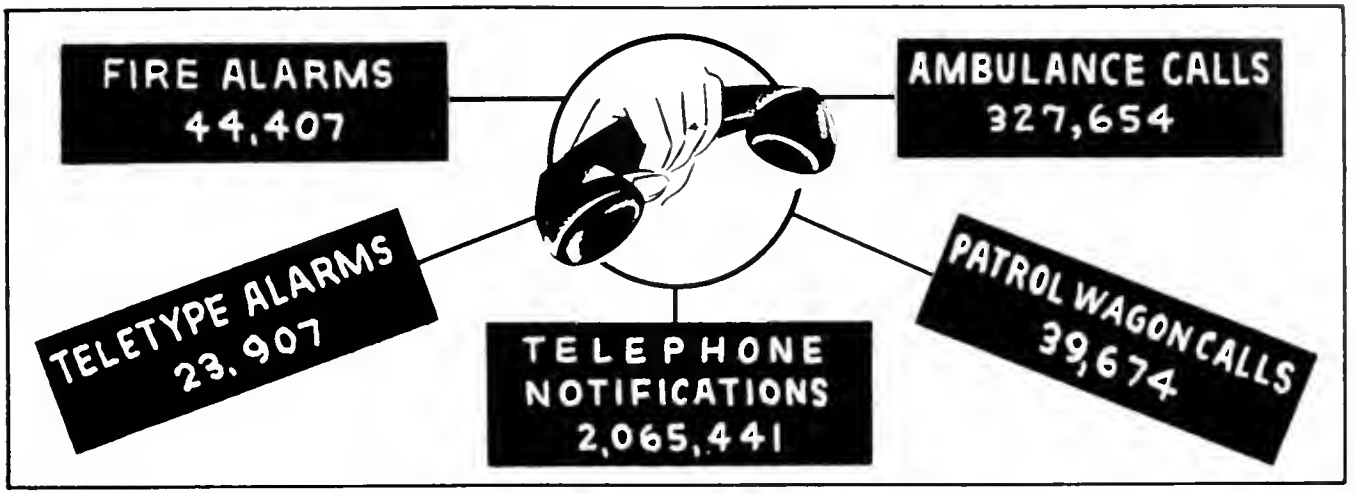
As the figures are studied for further analysis, one factor seems to stand out vividly. The youth between the ages of 16 and 20 is the greatest offender in nearly all types of crime. He is the one most likely to be found stealing automobiles and stealing from automobiles. The youth of this age is the one that the man on post will most likely find breaking into stores and lofts at night, and snatching purses. More important for the man on post to remember is, that next to the 21-25 age group, the younger criminal does not hesitate to use a gun in the commission of a crime. The chart at right shows that this pattern is not a new one, but that since 1930, almost one half of all burglaries are committed by youths from the ages of 16 to 20.



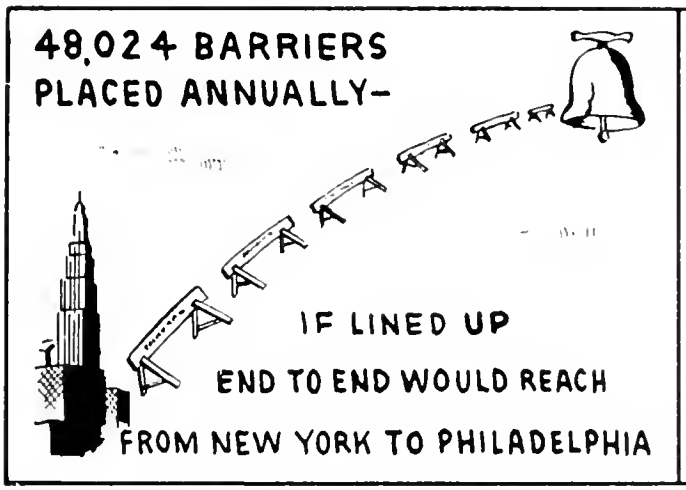
The chart shows that nearly 50% of all burglaries are committed by age group between 16 and 20. Note rapid decrease in older groups. The 16-20 group is also major offender in many other types of crime. ——→

A comparison of the most serious crimes committed in 1949 with those committed in 1948 indicates the decrease, as shown in the table below:

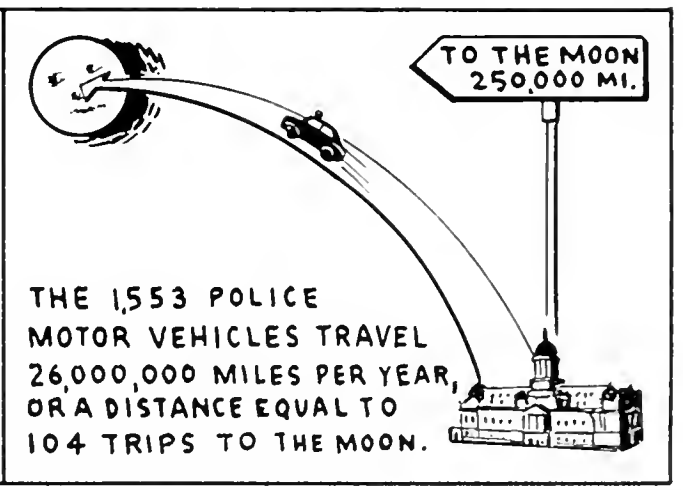
Crime	*1949*	*1948*	*Decrease*
Murder	301	315	1.4%
Robbery	1386	1411	2.9%
Burglary	2077	2279	7.7%
Grand Larceny	13091	13191	0.6%



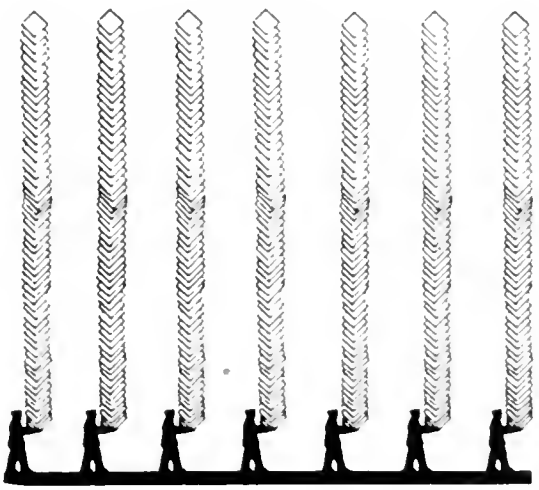
The COMMUNICATIONS BUREAU is the life-line of the department. Annually, millions of calls are handled through its bureaus in each of the five boroughs. The teletype system provides immediate communication with the police in thirteen states. A new radio station for the transmission of alarms was opened in 1949 for Brooklyn West. Two-thirds of all mobile equipment have been equipped with radio and 343 RMP cars have both receivers and transmitters.



The ENGINEERING BUREAU in addition to placing 91 miles of barriers for mass assemblages, installs traffic signals, tests new equipment for traffic control, gives testimony in motor accident cases. In 1949, the traffic sign and stanchion shop painted more than 2 million feet of white lines for regulation of traffic.



The MOTOR TRANSPORT MAINTENANCE DIVISION reports that the department's 1553 vehicles travelled 26 million miles in 1949. Despite this record mileage, there were only 134 accidents involving personnel driving department vehicles. 434 new automobiles have been added, 300 being replacements. 130 motorcycles were purchased in 1949.



The BUREAU OF INFORMATION in 1949 received and filed more than one million aided and accident cards and arrest and summons cards. The million cards would make a stack, seven times higher than Police Headquarters. Another 1,225,739 auto registrations were also kept on file in the bureau. Over $70,000 was received in fees for photostatic copies of aided and accident cards.

Murder and manslaughter have shown a steady decrease from 421 in 1930 to 301 for 1949. Forty-six gangster shootings in 1930 contributed to the high number of murder cases. By 1949, gangs had largely been wiped out from our society and only 4 deaths were attributed to gangster warfare. However, the causes of other murders remain the same over the years. The street fight, the bar brawl, the angry encounter, these are the greatest causes of murder. Death by murder deals its next heaviest blow in the family quarrel the fight between parents and children, or husband and wife. Here the elements of passion, love and jealousy play their part in the taking of a heavy toll. Strangely enough, in the statistical picture, our citizens are *least* liable to be killed as the victims of a crime, and deaths resulting from crime is a very small part of the over-all picture.

Fashions in murder have changed however, as the chart shows. In 1930, with gangsterism at its height, guns were used freely as a weapon for murder. 265 persons were killed by shooting as opposed to the 70 who were killed by stabbing. By 1940, however, stabbing became the favorite method of killing. In 1949, with the sale and possession of guns rigidly controlled, the murders committed by guns fell to one-half the number of murders committed by stabbings.

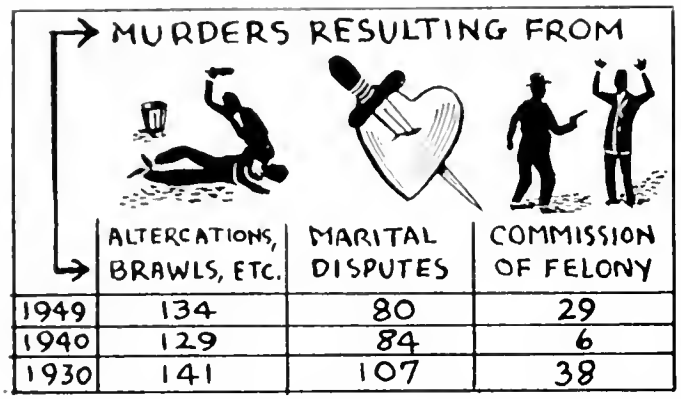
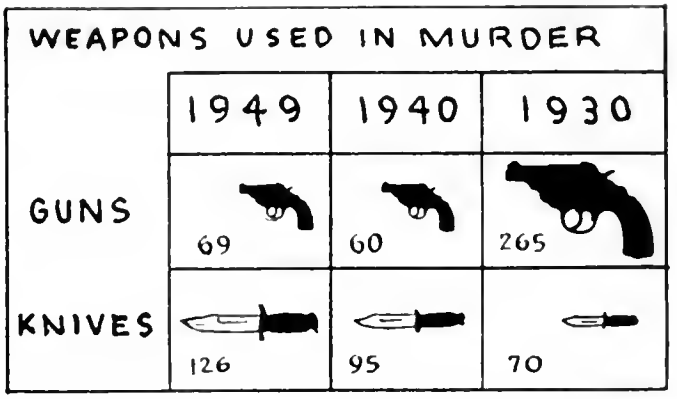
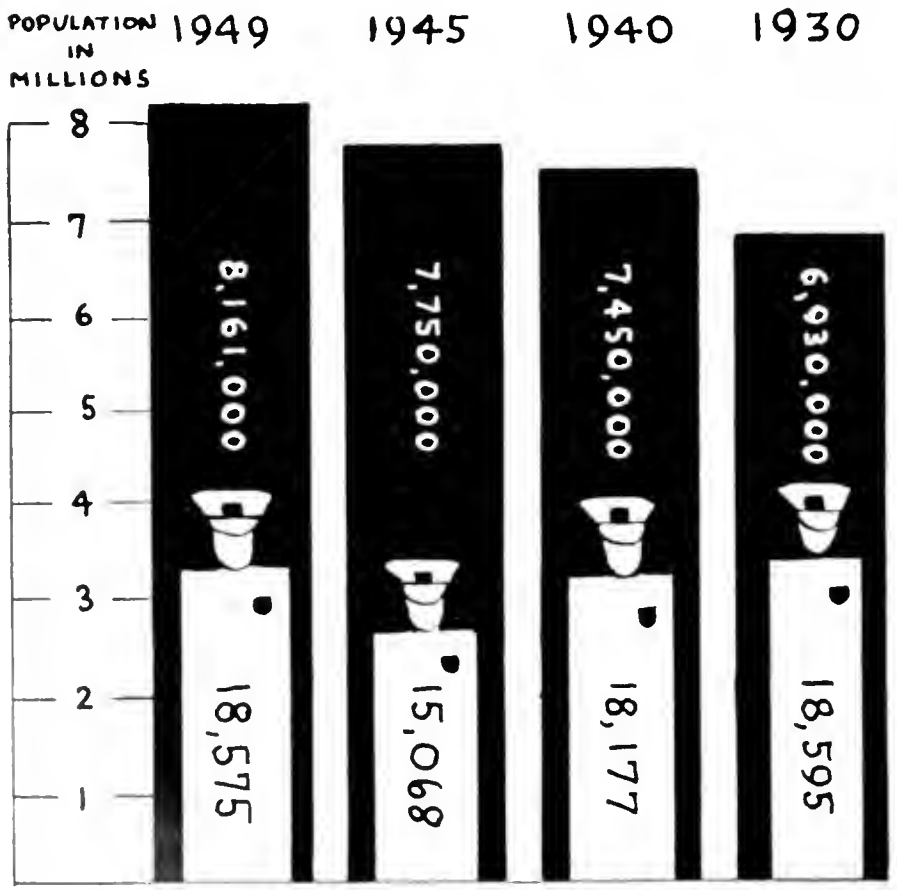


Chart shawing that greatest cause of murder is the dispute or street-brawl. Murders committed in commission of a felony are small, compared to murder resulting from marital disputes.



The knife has replaced the gun as the greatest killer in murder. To-day, twice as many murders are committed by stabbing as compared to shootings. In 1930, guns were used 4 to 1 over knives.



Personnel

During the past twenty years, the population of the city has increased by over a million people, yet the force to-day has twenty men *less* than the 18,595 it had in 1930. The ranks fell to a low of 15,068 in 1945 when a record number of 1571 men retired in one year. Because of the war, no replacements were possible, but by 1949, the force rose to a strength of 18,575 men. The department has taken to motorization as an added means of protecting the city and now 1553 motor vehicles roll 24 hours a day to protect the growing population. While the number of men on the force changes in accord with social conditions, certain factors remain constant. Over the years, it is found that many men retire at the age of 43 and just before completing their 21st year of service. The policewomen are the only group that has shown a considerable increase. In 1930, they numbered 125. In 1940, there were 163 on the force and by 1949, they numbered 187.

TOP COMMAND

SKETCHES OF TOP-RANKING MEMBERS OF THE DEPARTMENT

COMING to this country from Ireland as a young man in 1915, Assistant Chief Inspector James McElroy, department Chief of Staff, found himself in the army before his feet were firmly implanted in American soil. . . . 'Ere long he was headed back to Europe, where he saw seventeen months of World War I service in France. . . . After the war he tried his hand as a storekeeper before deciding on a career as a bluecoat. . . . Married since 1921 to Molly Mulligan, Chief McElroy makes his home in the Bronx. . . . He is the father of eight children: five boys and three girls. . . . Two of the boys are in the religious life: Reverend Francis McElroy, a Redemptorist priest in Boston, and Edmond, presently attending the Marist Brothers prep school at Esopus, New York. . . . The Chief occupies many of his leisure hours with historical reading. . . . Department duty has included: patrol, Academy Instructor and command of a patrol precinct, a division, and Borough Headquarters of Bronx and Queens. . . . Was the organizer of the Bureau of Planning and Operations, nerve center of the department's manifold activities.

A.C.I. James McElroy

A MEMBER of the department for twenty years, Assistant Chief Inspector John J. Travers has had a meteoric rise through the ranks to his present key post as head of the Bureau of Planning and Operations. . . . Born in Manhattan in the west Forties, he was brought up in West Harlem. . . . Father was a stevedore. . . . Gained familiarity with geography of city as a chauffeur. . . . Did a three-year hitch with National Guard's 212th Coast Artillery in the early twenties. . . . He and his wife, Edna, married twenty-five years, live in Kingsbridge. . . . Three children: Eileen, 23, a policewoman; Barbara Alice, 12 and John, 5, comprise rest of family. . . . Chief Travers did patrol in Washington Heights and was a detective in the Photo Gallery. . . . Was assigned to Midtown Squad as a Sergeant. . . . In 1943, as a Lieutenant, he was loaned to Department of Markets to act as Director of Weights and Measures. . . . Promoted to Captain in 1944 and returned to police duty following year. . . . Since then, his assignments have all been in Manhattan. . . . Chief sports interests are bowling and golf. In the latter game, he shoots around the hundred mark.

A.C.I. John J. Travers

HEAD of Police Academy, competent, hard-working ACI William A. Turk, has thirty-six years of police duty behind him. . . . Did patrol, clerical, plain clothes duty as cop and supervisor; taught in Police Academy and commanded a patrol precinct. . . . Father owned first general store in upper Manhattan, at 101st Street and Amsterdam Avenue. He died in disastrous Johnstown, Pa., flood when Chief Turk was six weeks old. . . . Was a metal worker and blacksmith before entering department. . . . Main avocations are chalk drawing and good music. . . . Closely follows all sports. . . . Married in 1914 to Agnes Irvine, a neighbor's child. . . . One son, William Robert, 19, makes his home with them in the Bronx. . . . Probably his most notable accomplishment since taking command of Academy was training, in 1946, largest recruit class ever handled by the department. Detailed planning enabled limited staff and facilities to instruct 2090 probationers. . . . Member of IACP since 1940 and has served on many of its committees. . . . Long a member of Board of Governors of New York State Association of Chiefs of Police, he becomes eligible this month for presidency.

A.C.I. William A. Turk

PRESENT head of the Traffic Division, Assistant Chief Inspector George A. Loures, attained highest written mark on 1928 Sergeant's list, which reads like a department "Who's Who," containing such names as: William P. O'Brien, George P. Mitchell, James B. Nolan, William T. Whalen, James McElroy, Conrad H. Rothengast and Howard C. O'Leary. . . . His dad was a policeman before him. . . . First saw light of day on lower east side's 4th Ward. . . . Attended St. James Parochial School, New York Preparatory School, Wood's Business School and Fordham University. . . . Tried his hand at secretarial work but gave it up for law enforcement. . . . He and his wife, Margaret, twenty years married, live in Chelsea section. . . . Principal spare-time interests are reading history and professional publications on police operations and traffic engineering. . . . Has done duty in patrol and detective branches. Was assigned to P. C.'s office during tenure of Commissioners Enright, McLaughlin, Warren, Whalen, Mulrooney, Bolan, O'Ryan and Valentine. . . . A member of International Association of Chiefs of Police and Knights of Columbus.

A.C.I. George A. Loures

Four Citations of Honorable Mention in New Awards

Det. George Bockhold | Det. James C. Hooey | Ptl. Daniel J. Leahy | Ptl. Jack J. Pond

TWO detectives, James C. Hooey and George Bockhold, 32nd Squad, and two patrolmen, Jack J. Pond and Daniel J. Leahy, 78th Pct., became nominees for the coveted title of medal man when they were awarded citations of Honorable Mention in General Orders No. 11 of June 5.

Since his appointment to the department in 1942, Det. Hooey has compiled a most enviable record. His first recognition was an Excellent Police Duty Citation in 1944. Until the publication of the present order, his record boasted the Police Combat Cross, an Honorable Mention Citation, two Citations of Commendation, and single Citations for Meritorious Police Duty and Excellent Police Duty. In addition to the Honorable Mention Award in the new General Orders, Det. Hooey also received a Commendation. Thus his seven year record now stands at ten awards.

Det. Bockhold was appointed in June 1943 and previous to his latest recognition, he had earned four Citations of Commendation and one Citation for Meritorious Police Duty. His first recognition came in May 1946 making his average for the past five years one award a year.

Both Patrolmen Leahy and Pond were appointed in 1946.

Ptl. Leahy, a former provisional, has garnered three awards, two for Meritorious Police Duty and one for Excellent Police Duty.

Ptl. Pond's debut into the list of the department's heroes was of the highest order, a Citation for Honorable Mention.

General Orders No. 11 as it cites the four officers and a list of all other awards published is given below.

HONORABLE MENTION

DETECTIVES JAMES C. HOOEY, Shield No. 1158, and GEORGE BOCKHOLD, Shield No. 1313, 32nd Squad, Detective Division. At approximately 1:00 A.M., January 21, 1950, while on duty, returning from an investigation, observed an altercation in front of premises 150 West 133rd Street, Manhattan. Investigated and observed one of the men involved in the altercation remove a pistol from a nearby car and return to the group. Upon announcing they were police officers Detective Hooey and Bockhold ordered the gunman to drop his weapon. Disregarding the officers' command the gunman whirled at them discharging a shot in their direction, without effect. Detective Hooey retaliated with three shots, mortally wounding the assailant. The deceased had a long criminal record.

PATROLMEN JACK J. POND, Shield No. 16533, and DANIEL J. LEAHY, Shield No. 9583, 78th Precinct. At about 3:58 P.M., March 5, 1950, while on radio motor patrol, were directed to Fourth Avenue and Bergen Street, Brooklyn, where they were informed that an apparently demented man had stabbed seven persons, four of whom died. After summoning ambulances and assistance, the officers proceeded to search for the man and overtook him on Warren Street, between Third and Fourth Avenues. Upon ordering him to drop the knife, he merely stood and stared at them. The patrolmen closed in and he attempted to stab them with the knife. During the struggle that ensued he was struck on the head with the butt of a revolver, subdued, disarmed, and placed under arrest. The prisoner had a previous criminal record and was released from a mental institution only two days prior to this incident.

EXCEPTIONAL MERIT

Patrolmen

Arthur V. Witkowsky—28th Pct.
Wayne I. Norman—28th Pct.
James F. Cotter—41st Pct.
John D. Cooke—41st Pct.
Michael B. McNamara—48th Pct.
Carmine M. Foresta—90th Pct.
Terrence V. O'Donnell—90th Pct.
Herman V. Menzel—79th Pct.

COMMENDATION

Acting Lieutenant

Thomas F. A. McCabe—32nd Squad

Detectives

William E. Kelly—32nd Squad
James H. Harding—32nd Squad
James C. Hooey—32nd Squad
William P. Heenan—23rd Squad
Martin J. Zinkand—23rd Squad
Raymond T. Dooley—79th Squad
Patrick J. O'Leary—79th Squad
Richard Brennan—79th Squad
Maurice V. Barry—Youth Squad, D.D.
Alfred F. Garcia—Youth Squad, D.D.
Aubrey Ferguson—Youth Squad, D.D.

Patrolmen

Daniel J. Wright—67th Pct.
Leander A. Jones—30th Pct.
John A. Pello—45th Pct.
Dominic V. Carbone—45th Pct.
Patrick J. Kennedy—18th Pct.
John J. Delaney, Jr.—18th Pct.
Richard W. Van Arsdell—Traffic D.
Wilbert C. Robinson—Traffic D.
Thomas P. Meenan—Harbor Pct.
Louis M. Palumbo—28th Pct.
Zachary Sosis—28th Pct.
Harold E. Heidel—5th Pct.
George J. Roche—25th Pct.
Hugh J. Galmartin—114th Pct.
Harry W. Ottens—114th Pct.
Fred E. Woltrath—41st Pct.
Royal C. Gardner—112th Pct.
John P. Steck—112th Pct.
John F. Wells—22nd Pct.
Edward J. O'Rourke, Jr.—66th Pct.
George H. Hotz—66th Pct.
Thomas M. Fleming—28th Pct.
Wilmer A. Donerly—28th Pct.
John F. McManus—9th Pct.
Patrick J. Fusci—28th Pct.
Zachary Sosis—28th Pct.
John J. McNicholas—79th Pct.
Frank R. Milley—79th Pct.
Thomas F. Coyle—32nd Pct.
James R. Sullivan—32nd Pct.
Andrew K. Bentley—24th Pct.
John Kaile—24th Pct.
William Ford—32nd Pct.
James J. Colgan—24th Pct.
William F. Eddington—62nd Pct.
Sidney Brown—62nd Pct.
Fred Scheer—Traffic D.
Edward W. O'Brien—28th Pct.
Richard J. Grant—28th Pct.
Joseph E. Penna—32nd Pct.
John A. Bantz—32nd Pct.
William B. Haynes—32nd Pct.
Wilbur Ehrlich—78th Pct.
Vincent J. Lennox—10th Div.
Joseph M. Cotter—25th Pct.
Harry W. Dornan—28th Pct.
Robert R. Stewart—28th Pct.
Joseph W. Hughes—28th Pct.

MERITORIOUS POLICE DUTY

Lieutenants

Thomas C. Renaghan—32nd Squad, D.D. (2)
John G. Greco—Det. Bur. Man. East

Acting Lieutenants

Harry Taylor, Jr.—73rd Squad (2)
Thomas F. A. McCabe—32nd Squad (2)
Frederick W. Itschner—64th Squad
Samuel V. Terranova—67th Squad

Sergeants

Thomas F. Hynes—79th Pct.
Edward J. Seibert—108th Pct.
Thomas C. Lyon—28th Pct.
Lawrence M. Walsh—47th Pct.
James J. Neals—32nd Pct.

Detectives

James H. Harding—32nd Squad (2)
William E. Kelly—32nd Squad
George E. Webber—32nd Squad (2)
Edward T. Richmond—25th Squad
Daniel F. Sullivan—Man. E. Hom. Sqd.
John S. Robb—32nd Squad (2)
George Bockhold—32nd Squad
Albert Beron—Bklyn. & Rich. Hom. Sqd.
Raymond J. Cullen—Bklyn. & Rich. Hom. Squad
John K. T. Shea—Bklyn. & Rich. Hom. Squad
Benjamin F. Page—32nd Squad
Eldridge Waith—32nd Squad (2)
Thomas H. Bohl—61st Squad
Walter A. O'Leary—61st Squad
James Oleska—64th Squad
John P. O'Brien—64th Squad
Francis G. McKee—67th Pct.
Thomas J. Cavanagh, Jr.—67th Squad
Robert J. Goodwin—67th Squad
James M. O'Brien—67th Squad
Earl S. Waddell—32nd Squad
Henry V. Werner—73rd Squad
Abraham J. Rosenberg—73rd Squad
Caswell Jacobs—16th Squad
Hugh A. Ferguson—16th Squad
Emilio M. Seta—18th Squad
Theresa M. Scagnelli—Missing Persons Bur.
Frederick P. Durant—48th Squad
James C. Dempsey, Jr.—48th Squad
John D. Tassie—66th Squad
Roger A. Horan—114th Squad
John McKeon—114th Squad
Edward H. J. Tennis—114th Squad
Anthony Ragonetti—114th Squad
Edward J. Valentine—32nd Squad
Mario M. J. DuBouchet—70th Squad
William E. Scaramellino—76th Squad

Patrolmen

Joseph R. Prinz—79th Pct.
William W. Lang—79th Pct.
John S. Ashe—108th Pct.
Hibert M. Alves—28th Pct.
Vilgilio Moretti—47th Pct.
Eugene E. Cartier—32nd Pct.
Paul H. Menke—Mcy. Pct. No. 2
Paul Klein—25th Pct.
Thomas J. Moore—25th Pct.
Charles C. Flock—70th Pct.
Lawrence J. Doyle—70th Pct.
James F. Cotter—41st Pct.
John D. Cooke—41st Pct.
Edward S. Knoff—63rd Pct.
James C. O'Neill—63rd Pct.
Valentine F. Hofstadt—83rd Pct.
Walter J. Muller—83rd Pct.
Edward Horohoe—82nd Pct.
Edward J. O'Connor—15th Pct.
Theodore J. Becker, Jr.—15th Pct.
John J. Shea—70th Pct.
Matthew P. O'Boyle—70th Pct.
Edmund J. Doherty—108th Pct.
James V. Cawley—104th Pct.
Francis X. Novak—8th Pct.
Thomas F. McNulty—28th Pct.
James E. Haynes—28th Pct.
Leonard V. Antonucci—25th Pct.
John J. Smith—13th Pct.
Richard J. Gallagher—45th Pct.
Albert Giarnella—45th Pct.
William F. Clements—75th Pct.
Morris Luit—67th Pct.
John L. Striano—75th Pct.
Warren P. Norden—75th Pct.
Harry Goff—28th Pct.
Patrick J. Flynn—28th Pct.
Andrew K. Bentley—24th Pct.
John Kaile—24th Pct.
Vincenzo Chisari—64th Pct.
Arthur R. Pritchard—64th Pct.
Isaac Gillman—9th Pct.
William F. Tekverk—9th Pct.
Morton N. Kivo—79th Pct.
Milton Altmeyer—41st Pct.
Richard E. Croce—41st Pct.
Frank Fertig—85th Pct.
Stephen Mosca—85th Pct.
Francis X. O'Rourke—15th Pct.
Cornelius P. Harrington—15th Pct.
Austin F. Muldoon—41st Precinct
Gerard S. Metzdorff—13th Pct.
John R. Howard—13th Pct.
John J. Fitzpatrick, Jr.—42nd Pct.
Thomas A. Cox—42nd Pct.
Carl S. Hart—32nd Pct.
William G. Walsh—32nd Pct.
John J. Lanigan—25th Pct.
Edward A. Rocchio—25th Pct.
Joseph Sedacca—Traffic Pct. C
Ralph Martucci—19th Div.
Walter C. Donovan—19th Div.
Patrick V. McDonnell—25th Pct.
John J. Maynard—25th Pct.
Robert R. Stewart—28th Pct.
Joseph W. Hughes—28th Pct.
Bernard M. Padden—11th Div.
Francis W. Fitzsimmons—11th Div.
Stanislaus S. Mroczkowski—87th Pct.
Raymond C. Hertel—87th Pct.
Anthony R. Wallace—32nd Pct.
John Borskay—32nd Pct.
Robert V. Reilly—32nd Pct.
George S. Caines—25th Pct.

EXCELLENT POLICE DUTY

Lieutenant

Lawrence J. McKearney—15th Squad (2)

Sergeants

Andrew M. Aldrich—5th Pct.
Ralph W. Dudley—4th Pct.
Harold F. Venokur—79th Pct.
Samuel Fandel—42nd Pct.

Acting Sergeant

Mathew J. Redder—25th Pct.

Detectives

Martin C. Flynn—15th Squad (2)
William M. Creelman—15th Squad
John B. Ahlers—15th Squad
William L. Sim—15th Squad
Thomas J. Kenny—15th Squad
James H. Harding—32nd Squad
Earl S. Waddell—32nd Squad
John V. Molloy—25th Squad
Peter P. Golembeski—25th Squad
Daniel J. Kelleher—25th Squad
Jacob Rosenfeld—14th Squad
James F. McGerald—14th Squad
Patrick S. Dugan—14th Squad

Patrolmen

John A. Foley, Jr.—5th Pct.
Joseph H. McKeon—5th Pct.
Carroll M. Hannigan—4th Pct.

Continued on page 29

COMES to the FAIR

Perpetrator of World's Fair Bomb Outrage Still Unknown Despite Ten-Year Search

Editor's Note: Since July 1940, the "Wanted" page of SPRING 3100 has carried a reward notice of $26,000. for information relative to a bomb explosion at the New York World's Fair on July 4, 1940, which cost the lives of two members of this department and seriously injured five others.

In this article an attempt is made to review the salient facts of the case — a case still carried in the "Active" file.

FROM the standpoint of the weather at least it had truly been a glorious 4th of July. Since early morning gaily-dressed, record holiday throngs had crowded the many exhibits and strolled along the sun-bathed midways of the New York World's Fair. The official attendance for the day was close to 215,000. The year 1940. The hosts of carefree visitors it seemed were—like most Americans—trying to forget that France had a few weeks before been ruthlessly crushed under the seemingly unstoppable Nazi war machine and that all of continental Europe lay helpless in the German grasp, while Great Britain waited alone tensely for what seemed like imminent invasion, by the confident

Detective Joseph J. Lynch killed by bomb.

Detective Joseph Gallagher only victim still in department.

German legions poised along the channel coast.

The carnage and violence across the sea seemed far away from the light-hearted excitement and riot of color that was the World's Fair, where music filled the air all day and joyous anticipation lit the faces of thousands of visitors as they passed from one lavish exhibit to the next.

Suddenly, shortly after 5:00 P.M., there was an ear-splitting blast in the vicinity of the Polish Building. Many thought it was just an extra loud fireworks report such as had been heard throughout the day. In reality it was caused by a bomb explosion that blasted into eternity two New York City detectives and injured five other members of the force.

Actually, few of the carefree thousands close by were aware of the stark drama that had been unfolding for the hour and a half previous . . . a drama that revolved around a small gray airplane luggage-type suitcase found by a Fair employee in the British Building.

On Wednesday, July 3rd, William Strachan, an American civilian employed at the British Building, had noticed a small buff-colored overnight case in a fan room on the building's 3rd floor. Thinking it had been left there by another employee, he did nothing about it. On Thursday, July 4th, at about 3:30 P.M. in the course of his duties he again noticed it. When he approached to make a closer examination, he heard a ticking sound coming from the bag.

He removed it to the area in rear of the building and notified Mr. Cecil N. Pickthal, Commissioner General of the British exhibit. This official made a cursory examination of the bag and immediately notified Detectives Frederick G. Morlock, Jr. and Martin J. Schuchman, Main Office, Queens who were assigned to the British Pavilion.

Morlock and Schuchman went immediately to the alleyway in the rear of the building and talked to the employee who had found the bag. They, too, distinctly heard the

Det. Ferdinand A. Socha killed by bomb.

ticking sound. Schuchman made a telephone notification to Detectives Joseph Gallagher and William Federer of the 110 A Squad, in whose territory the fair site was located. Before leaving for the scene Gallagher and Federer notified the Bomb Squad.

IN the meantime, Detective Morlock, thinking of the peril to the crowds nearby, felt that the bag should be removed immediately. He carried it a distance of 400 yards to a service road in rear of the Polish Restaurant—about the most isolated spot within the Fair grounds. The area was cleared of all bystanders. Patrolman Emil Vyskocil of the 109th precinct was assigned to stand guard over the suit case and keep spectators away until the Bomb Squad arrived.

At about 4:45 P.M. Detectives Joseph J. Lynch and Ferdinand A. Socha of what was then the Bomb and Forgery Squad arrived on the scene. They were briefed on the situation and then began their examination of the suitcase. The spot where the bag had been carried was a grass patch under a maple tree and near the cyclone wire fence that marked the outer boundary of the Fair grounds.

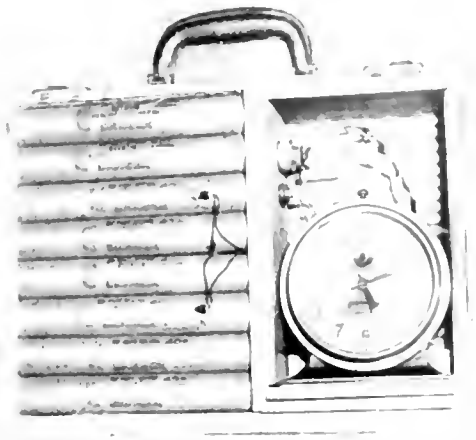
Standing the bag on end, Lynch and Socha slit a corner through which they might examine its contents. At this point they discovered several sticks of dynamite on the inside.

A short distance away stood Detectives Gallagher, Federer and Schuchman and Patrolman Vyskocil. Commissioner John J. Sullivan of the World's Fair Police was back about thirty-five yards. Detective Morlock had begun to walk over to inform Commissioner Sullivan that it appeared to be a real bomb when the explosion occurred. Lynch, Socha, Gallagher, Federer and Schuchman were hurled through the air in a ten yard radius from the point where the suitcase had been. Morlock was thrown forward on his face.

Some of the injured on the ground instinctively tried to crawl away from the area. Lynch and Socha, making the actual examination, had been killed instantly and their bodies badly mangled.

Detective Lynch entered the department on March 9, 1936. He had been a detective since April 4, 1937. A graduate and former instructor of the Fordham University School of Pharmacy, he was married and the father of five children.

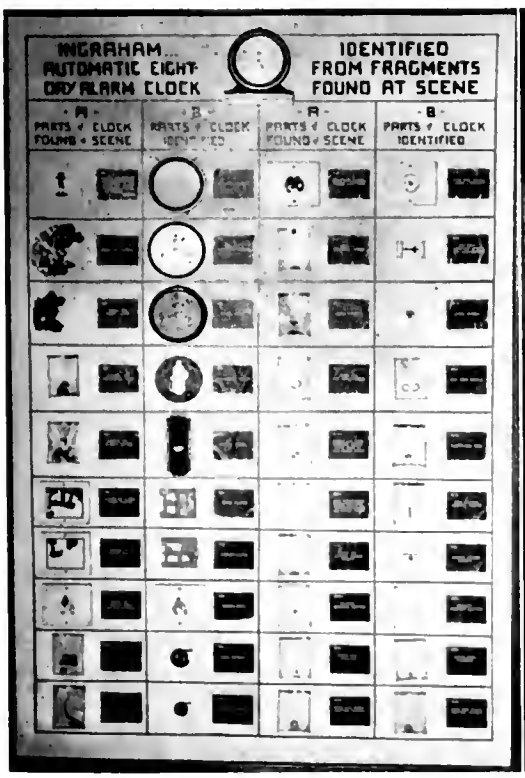
(Continued on next page)

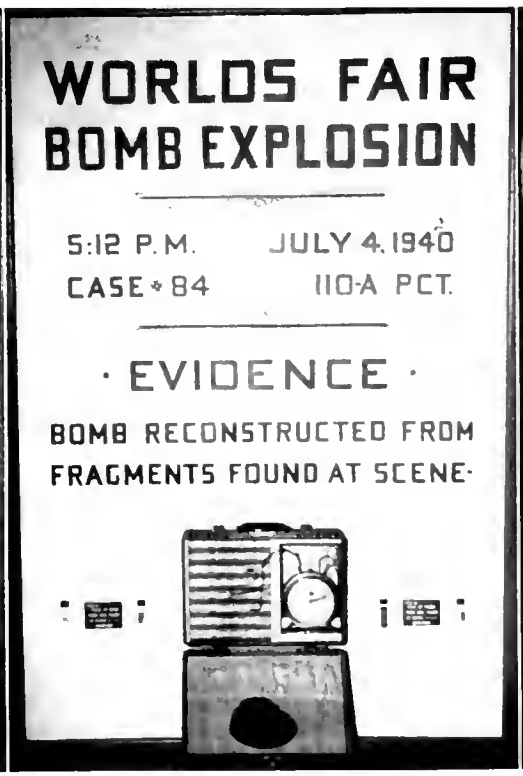


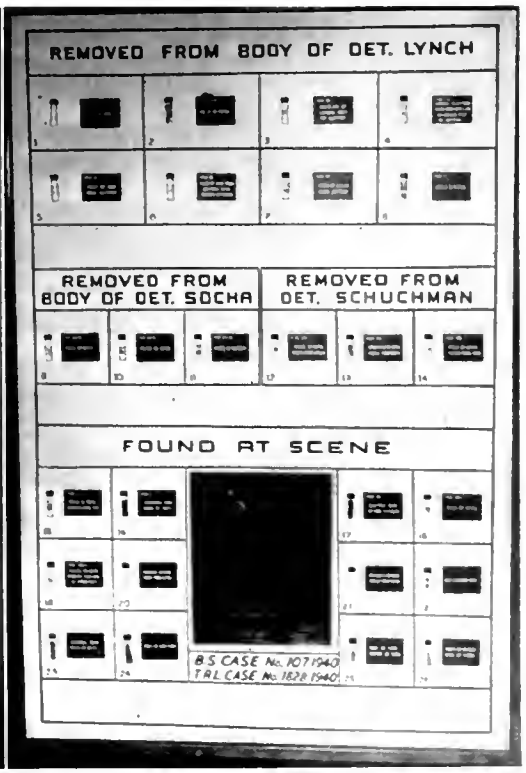
Type of suitcase used, showing how clock timing device and explosive agent could have been arranged in interior.

Six-inch-thick file of bomb case dwarfs seventeen-hundred page Manhattan telephone directory.

Panel boards containing material evidence in case, labeled and mounted by Bomb Squad detectives.







Detective Socha entered the department in December 1, 1931, and had been assigned to the Detective Division on April 30, 1934. He and his wife resided in Brooklyn.

Gallagher, Federer, Schuchman and Vyskocil were subsequently removed to Flushing Hospital, where examination disclosed injuries as follows:

Gallagher—compound fractures of both legs and burns and contusions of the arms, legs and body.
Federer—compound fractures of both legs, multiple abrasions and burns of arms, face and body plus severe shock.
Schuchman—multiple abrasions and burns of legs, body and head.
Vyskocil—multiple abrasions and contusions of both legs.

MORLOCK continued working on the case through the remainder of the day. Upon arriving home shortly after midnight, and removing his outer clothing, he found his back streaked with blood. In the excitement following the explosion and the tension of the investigation he had been unaware that a metal fragment had lodged itself in his back.

The tree under which the bag was being examined was stripped of its foliage and the blast ripped off most of the bark. It later developed that the explosion had been felt throughout the Fair grounds but little heed was paid to it by the thousands of visitors.

Suddenly, the area near the Polish Building became one of intense activity. City and World's Fair police came running to the scene from all sides and soon established a cordon around the grassy plot to keep the curious away. At first, a crowd of only a few hundred stood by in stunned silence, but word of the disaster spread rapidly throughout the exposition area and within two or three hours a crowd of 10,000 persons jammed the scene. Ambulances, fire apparatus and police emergency crews converged quickly as did Mayor La Guardia, Police Commissioner Valentine and high ranking officers of the department.

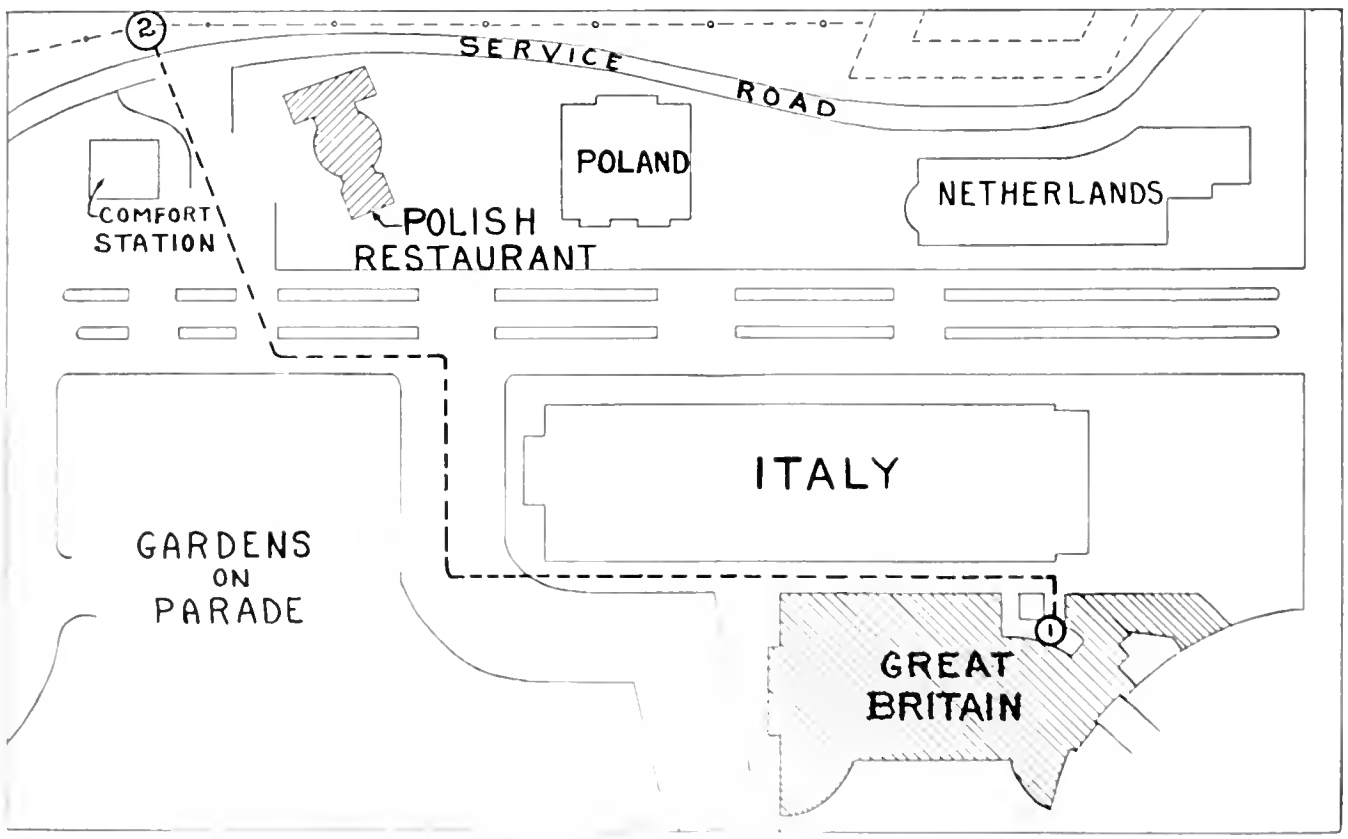
The site of the bombing soon teemed with detectives of the Bomb, Alien and Homicide Squads. The police were quickly organized into teams and began combing the ground area and the roofs of buildings for anything that might turn out to be evidence.

All foreign materials were picked up for analysis by the Technical Research Laboratory (since redesignated as the Police Laboratory). Among the objects found were fragments of metal, metal wire and fibre material. A portion of a brass cog-wheel similar to those used in ordinary alarm clocks was picked up. Foreign matter was also removed from the bodies of the dead and injured and subjected to careful analysis. A metal fence post was removed for laboratory examination.

A round-up was ordered of all known radicals and subversives. These were brought in by the score and their activities subjected to intensive scrutiny by detectives assigned to the case. For some time after the explosion the Detective Division, in a burst of feverish activity, rounded up any and all who might conceivably have been connected with the outrage. Eventually, though, the first flurry of excitement settled down to the necessarily long and tedious job of running down leads.

Letters began coming in from people in all parts of the country.

Heavy dotted line indicates route followed by Detective Morlock in carrying suitcase from point in rear of British Building (1) to isolated spot on the service road in rear of Polish Restaurant (2).



Many had been visitors at the Fair on July 4th and they reported incidents that had occurred while they were present and of which they had not taken particular notice. In view of the bombing, though, they had decided to report their observations to the police. A great many communications were of the 'crank' variety. However, not wishing to overlook any possibilities, the department investigated every avenue that was opened to it.

DURING the weeks and months that followed, attention was turned at various times on extremist groups of various nationalities. The department worked in close conjunction with the FBI and other law enforcement bodies in this country. Scotland Yard, too, collaborated in trying to bring the case to a solution.

As a result of the painstaking search of the area, experts from the Police Laboratory and the Bomb Squad, after much tedious labor, were able to identify some of the fragments collected. The brass cogwheel and other pieces of metal were found to have come from an Ingraham 8-day clock, which had been used as the timing device in the bomb. Pieces of dry cell batteries were identified as being of foreign manufacture. This and other material evidence collected was carefully catalogued and labeled. The Bomb Squad presently has it mounted on a series of portable panel boards.

Through the years of investigation of the case, many other law enforcement agencies have cooperated to the extent that they have made preliminary investigations of leads in their particular localities whenever this department has so requested. Also, on many occasions, where outside agencies have come across information that they felt might have had a connection with the case, they have passed such information to this department.

To date, however, the crime remains unsolved. The file in the detective division measures six inches thick and is one of the bulkiest of all active cases on record. In it are official reports and communications from all over the world.

ONE of the principal outgrowths of the case is the present system for handling suspected bombs and explosives as laid down in the Manual of Procedure. The first member of the force to have his attention called to a suspected bomb or explosive is required to cause the immediate evacuation of the premises, and to notify the Communications Bureau of the borough concerned. The Communications Bureau dispatches an emergency service truck, and emergency patrol cars. The Bomb Squad and Police Laboratory are also notified.

The emergency service truck carries with it a container of lubricating oil. Upon arrival at the scene, one member of the crew of the truck is designated to immerse the suspected bomb in the oil, all other persons being kept away at a safe distance.

If there is an open area nearby, the oil container in which the suspected bomb has been immersed is then moved to that area. The suspected bomb can be removed from the lubricating oil only by a member of the Bomb Squad or the Police Laboratory. Police lines are maintained at a safe distance until the suspected bomb has been removed from the area.

(Continued on page 29

Scene of tragedy shortly after explosion. Body of Detective Socho lies in roadway in right foreground beside ambulance. Tree on left, under which suitcase was being examined, is almost completely stripped of leaves.

All In The Day's Work

WHILE brother detectives were rounding up prisoners and collecting evidence in a narcotics raid, Detective Kathryn Barry shot a "dope peddler" who arrived after the raid and then tried to escape.

Following weeks of investigation, Detectives Barry, Max Renner and Joseph Whitely shouldered their way into a Harlem apartment on June 5 and found a narcotics den in full operation.

Det. Barry was on guard at the door when the peddler, with a package of marijuana under his arm, entered. He was instructed to line himself up with other prisoners but refused and attempted to escape. However, a well-aimed shot by Det. Barry stopped him in his tracks with a wound in the leg.

Det. Renner, in the meantime, found a gun on a cab driver member of the party who was charged with violating sec. 1897 P.L. in addition to a narcotics charge.

Four others were arrested as users and peddlers of marijuana and one of them was further charged with operating the den.

ANIMAL RESCUE

Members of the E S D demonstrate the use of a block and fall in the rescue of an animal trapped between two buildings

A CROWDED Fourteenth Street department store was thrown into a panic on June 11 when a suspected purse snatcher fired several shots after being accused by a woman customer. Confronted by store employees, the suspect broke away only to be cornered by three other employees. They closed in on him but in a scuffle, he again broke away. In his attempt to escape, he shot himself in the leg.

Answering a call for help, Patrolmen Lester Meagher and Albert Gillings, 8th Precinct, entered the fray and shortly ended the struggle. During the ruckus, six shoppers were injured in the melee with two of them being removed to the hospital.

The suspect had an automobile parked nearby and in it was found eight rounds of ammunition and an amount of money believed to be the proceeds of other crimes.

When brought to the 8th Precinct for booking on charges of felonious assault and violation of the Sullivan Law, records disclosed that the prisoner also had a previous record.

* * *

ONE hundred burglaries, all committed within three months, were solved on June 5 when Detectives Owen Coyne and William Beck, 90th Squad, tailed three suspects into a Brooklyn cellar and nabbed them while engaged in splitting a bag of coins. The money, forty two dollars in all, was the proceeds of three burglaries.

The trio, one a parollee from Nevada State Penitentiary, and the other two, boys, ages 15 and 16, plagued small merchants during the past three months with a series of rear entrance breaks. The loot generally was small, but they also committed several acts of vandalism amounting to thousands of dollars.

The parolee was held for the crime in Brooklyn Felony Court, the sixteen year old in Adolescents' Court and the fifteen year old in Children's Court.

A TRANQUIL Sunday forenoon of June 11 on East 2nd Street was thrown into an uproar when a usually mild mannered resident went berserk with a shot gun. After killing a neighbor, he hid between two tenement houses and when challenged by the police, conducted a barrage until he ran out of ammunition. During the gun play Ptl. William Tekverk, 8th Precinct, was wounded in the left foot with a slug.

Answering a signal 30 with Ptl. Tekverk was Ptl. Isaac Gillman who shot it out with the killer. He was the only one of six officers present in position to return the fire.

Ptl. Gillman, not knowing whether his assailant had any ammunition remaining, charged in and overpowered him.

Both Patrolmen Gillman and Tekverk have compiled outstanding records in the department. Gillman has earned eight citations in his career while Tekverk has four to his credit.

Also on the scene and aiding to subdue the prisoner were Sergeant John Kelly, and Patrolmen Anthony Capolongo, Pasquale Porgione and Edward Balston.

* * *

EMPLOYMENT with the United Nations did not provide diplomatic immunity for a library clerk who stopped his automobile and went to sleep in the middle of the intersection of Pitkin Avenue and Strauss Street on June 3.

Patrolman Thomas M. Henry, 73rd Pct., came on the slumbering clerk and had to park the offender's car before he could arouse him.

Once in court, the prisoner pleaded not guilty to disorderly conduct but two hours in jail changed his mind. He then asked to be returned to the court where he pleaded guilty and was fined twenty five dollars or five days in jail. He went to jail.

AT HOME AND AT WORK

At home, Ptl. Deloney and his wife Dorothy admire their infant daughter Jeanne. In his day's work, Ptl. Deloney keeps two thugs covered after he shot both in their attempt to escape from an attempted hold-up.

SHOTS rang out in Greenwich Village early the morning of June 6, and before they ceased, one thug was dead and two others seriously wounded by police bullets.

It all started when a trio of gunmen attempted to hold-up a village night club at 245 Sullivan Street, and wounded a bystander who went to summon help.

Nearby, Ptl. Joseph Delaney, 8th Precinct, saw the get-away car start from the curb. The bandits fired at him but missed. Delaney returned the fire, causing the driver to lose control, and wreck the car. While trying to flee afoot, two of the gunmen were dropped by Delaney's bullets.

The third bandit fled to another night club but was trapped by Det. Elmer McKinney and Ptl. Gordon Reese, both of the 8th Precinct, who came to Delaney's aid. In an ensuing exchange of fire, the gunman was fatally wounded by Det. McKinney.

All the criminals had previous records.

BATTERING down the front door of a smoke filled apartment house, Patrolman Carl Schwartz, 78th Precinct, raced through the hallways rousing the tenants in the early morning hours of June 1.

On his first trip into the building, Ptl. Schwartz carried a nine-month old baby to safety after arousing its parents. He then returned and carried a seventy-five year old woman to the street. Leaving her there, he made a third trip into the blazing building to rescue a fifty-two year old woman victim of heart disease.

The top two floors of the building were completely gutted and firemen fought the blaze for one hour before bringing it under control.

After Ptl. Schwartz returned to his station house, he became ill from smoke poisoning and was treated by a doctor from Jewish Hospital.

* * *

A NEWSPAPER photograph and the keen memories of two detectives ended a two year search for a suspect in a $10,000 theft in Queens.

The suspect was arrested by Detective Joseph Dooley and Patrick Small, 108th Squad, when he appeared in court to answer an indictment in a $1,200 robbery of a Broadway nightclub.

In 1948, $10,000 worth of sound equipment was stolen from a plant in Long Island City. The suspect was a guard who quit his job a short time after the crime. He evaded the police on the charge until his picture appeared in connection with the night club crime.

He was arraigned in Queens Felony Court and held in $10,000 bail.

* * *

PATROLMAN Thomas Lane, 94th Precinct, had to take a second look on his first tour of the summer season in Coney Island on June 11 when he found a young man sleeping on a busy thoroughfare in his shorts. The rest of his clothes were being used for a pillow.

The young man gave Ptl. Lane an argument about the propriety of his dress and was consequently arrested.

In Weekend Court, he pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was sentenced to five days in Raymond Street Jail.

PAL's Summer in City and Country

WHEN the last school bell rang in June, hundreds of thousands of kids swarmed into the streets of the city. There they were in search from early morning until dark for some kind of summer fun. A few were lucky enough to go away for the summer, and others may go to camp for a two or three week period. Many are fortunate enough to take trips to the beaches and to parks and playgrounds. For most of them, especially the smaller children, the horizon for the hot summer months is bounded by the eaves of the tenement houses on the streets on which they live.

The city's streets, of course, were not designed for recreation of children. Far from it. Traffic clogged streets are hazardous to life and [illegible]. Ball playing in the streets and [illegible] results in undesirable [illegible] neighbors. Young [illegible] losing battle against poor [illegible] often do not play at [illegible] to such [illegible] [illegible] about on street corners and card playing on stoops and in back yards.

Any policeman who has observed these conditions knows that they are but the prelude to more undesirable activities. The unbounded energy of youth must find an outlet and if constructive activities are not provided, violations of law may result, and a youngster, often unwittingly, becomes a police case.

PAL members aid in the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds

It was to transform the streets of the city, remaking them wherever possible into a haven rather than a menace, that the Police Department's playstreet program was originated. Under the administration of the Police Athletic League, these playstreets together with supplementary playgrounds, provide summer fun of a constructive nature right at the front doorstep of thousands of children.

On July 5, only a few days after the end of school, 64 playstreets were closed to traffic and thrown open to the children of the neighborhoods. From 12:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. in July and from noon to 8:00 P.M. in August, thousands of boys and girls of all ages will enjoy on these playstreets some of the good times that all children should have. The playstreets and

the eleven playgrounds supplement the PAL's baseball and softball tournaments, excursions and outings, track meets, visit to professional ball games and other summer activities.

The playstreets and playgrounds, each one supervised by qualified recreation leaders, will have available a wide variety of things to do. Prominent on each playstreet will be the street shower, if permissible, where youngsters may cool off between relay races and box ball games. Volleyball and shuffleboard courts will be marked out on each street as well as other games such as box and triangle ball, skelly and jumping games. Impromptu track meets will be conducted weekly. Dances will be held for teen-agers in the evenings. There will be quiet games such as checkers and Monopoly for younger children. Each week special events will be held such as safety contests, little brother and sister day, novelty races, and doll and pet shows to provide variation to the program.

IN addition to the playstreets there will be the eleven playgrounds. Most of these are located on former empty lots once vacant and debris strewn. Paved and filled with equipment, these playgrounds provide much the same function as the playstreets, and have the additional advantage of being off the street.

During July and August, some 500 lucky boys will go to "Fox Lair" the Police Athletic League's summer camp in the Adirondack Mountains. Selected from every precinct and PAL Youth Center in the five boroughs, most of these boys have never been out of the city for a summer vacation before. Their three weeks in the cool mountain air at "Fox Lair" results in an average weight gain of 4½ pounds, and bodies and minds are freshened by contact with the new world of the forests and mountains.

SPRING 3100 acknowledges the assistance of Patrolman Paul Glaser of the Juvenile Aid Bureau in the preparation of this article.

PRINCIPAL DOINGS

3500 boys and girls enjoyed a happy day's outing on the PAL's boatride to Indian Point. The skies cleared just in time for the trip up the river. . . . Four hundred theatres throughout the city showed a two-minute trailer in cooperation with the annual drive of the Police Athletic League. The trailer was made up of bits of newsreels of PAL activities and Bill Stern provided the commentary. Honorary Deputy Police Commissioner Charles Moscowitz arranged for its preparation and presentation. . . . Five outdoor boxing shows will be held during the summer months on August 10, 17, 24, 31 and on September 7. Locations of these bouts will be announced in the newspapers. . . . The Treasury Department's Liberty Bell, a duplicate of the historic relic, toured the PAL Youth Centers in the five boroughs. The bell was tolled in front of each center in an impressive ceremony. . . . At the "Palympics" which were held at four PAL playgrounds, the recreation staff introduced some newly devised games for small children. No names will be given to the new games until the children's suggestions have been received and tabulated. . . . Radio stars who assisted the PAL in its annual campaign included Kate Smith, Jinx Falkenberg, Tex McCrary, Stan Lomax, Bill Stern, Bill Slater, Happy Felton, Roger Bower, Mel Allen, Red Barber, Margaret Arlen, Phil Cook, Jack Sterling, Bill Leonard, Bob Smith, John Tillman, John Reed King, Norman Brokenshire, Don Russell and many others. . . . The Horton PAL Youth Center ended the one year reign of the Wynn Center by taking the annual PAL boxing tournament. It won five of the twenty individual events and one of its members captured the J. Victor Hoole trophy as the best boxer in the tournament. The Hoole trophy was donated by the PAL boxing coaches in memory of a devoted volunteer who served the PAL recreation program. . . . The final standing of the various precincts and centers in the PAL relay competition was 28th Pct., 79th Pct., Wynn Center, 88th Pct., 30th Pct., 62nd Pct., 123rd Pct., Miccio Center, 69th Pct.

The photographs on the right were taken at five different PAL summer play centers and streets. They well illustrate the wide variety of activities of the PAL summer program.

J GANGI

Twin Commendations

by Det. JAMES F. COEN
13th Squad

THE roll call was posted in the back room. Art Burnell took a quick look and saw he had his usual assignment of Recorder in Radio Motor Patrol car number 345 covering Sector Two in the 21st Precinct. Jo-Jo Jenkins was his operator and it was justly so. For five years, they had been riding together and had long since become bosom pals. Both were single and both were students at nearby Delan's [illegible] studying for the next [illegible] exam. In temperament, Art [illegible] a joker, always full of pep [illegible] but when his ire was [illegible] two men at the [illegible] Jo-Jo was an easy [illegible] who always [illegible] at an important decision. The combination of these two, strange as it may seem, worked perfectly.

After the reading of assignments by the desk officer, the command "Take your posts" was given and Art and Jo-Jo went outside to what the other boys in the back room affectionately called "their baby."

The motor turned over easily and away they went. At meal time, they pulled up outside the stationery store on Avenue A and 87th Street. Tom Clarke was the owner but because of failing health in recent years, the store's management was in the hands of Louise and Betsy Ann Clarke, his twin daughters. It was only by their dispositions that people could tell them apart for as meek and retiring as Louise was, Betsy Ann was bubbling over with enthusiasm and was always the life of the party. As fate had it Art Burnell, the lion of the radio car, fell head over heels for Louise, the lamb of the stationery store while Jo-Jo Jenkins waited ever so long before consenting to be Betsy Ann's boy friend. They were not what sophisticates would call ideal matches, for if it was not the party of the first part, it would always be the party of the second part who would start the fire works. Somehow the four got along well together.

Art and Jo-Jo paid their usual daily compliments. They, also, made sure that a date for the following night was still O.K. They then went about their duties.

Jo-Jo guided the car through the side streets, while Art scanned the parked cars for a tell-tale license number which might mark a stolen car. Better than that, he thought to himself, would be to spot a particular car which had been used in a holdup of a bank at Overton, N. Y.

during which a retired member of New York's Finest had been shot dead. A week passed and though the teletype message had briefly stated, "When last seen, automobile was heading in the direction of New York City," no clue had been found. The bank had been robbed of about $40,000 and circulars with the serial numbers of the bills had been widely distributed.

BACK in the stationery store, Betsy Ann was busy replenishing the stocks of fast moving items while Louise was devoting her time to waiting on customers. Louise did not notice the door open, nor did she see the well-dressed and freshly barbered man who entered and quickly centered his eyes on her. In a routine manner she asked what he wanted. "You and only you, baby" was his sharp reply. Betsy Ann dropped the packages she had in her arms and bounded to the side of her sister. Louise's cheeks were crimson. Betsy Ann said, "We sell cigars and cigarettes of every known brand except the one you asked for. Is there any other kind you would like?" "Patsy" Donnelly laughed to himself at the confusion his wise remark had caused and ordered a pack of cigarettes, gloating to himself, as he waited for his change out of five dollars. Before leaving, he told the girls he would be back. After he left the twins agreed they did not like him and hoped he would take his business elsewhere. The rest of the evening passed without any further incidents and finally came closing time with the usual counting of the days receipts. When Betsy Ann came to that five dollar bill, her heart gave two jumps, for lo and behold, the number of the bill headed the serial list from the First National Bank of Overton, N. Y. The two girls were flabbergasted.

What should they do? If they were only positive that fresh Patsy Donnelly had given it to them they would tell Art and Jo-Jo about it. But they were not.

Afraid to say anything to anyone, neither girl slept well that night. Betsy Ann, first up in the morning, greeted Louise with a plan. It was daring. Maybe Jo-Jo and Art would not understand. Then what? But they just had to gamble.

IT was late the next afternoon when Patsy again entered the store, accompanied by a dapper young man. Betsy Ann waited on them and appeared friendly. Louise silently stayed in the background, hoping against hope. Finally, Patsy, feeling he and his companion had impressed two dumb dames, asked them to go out that night to dine and dance. Betsy Ann hesitated a moment. She looked to Louise for agreement to the plan. Louise smiled and consented. After introductions all around in which the new comer was identified as Fred "Socko" Diazo, date time was set for a little after eight. Father Tom Clarke agreed to take his girls' place for the few remaining hours before closing time but the girls pledged he must not know what they were up to. Neither should Jo-Jo and Art know, even though everything depended on them. A foolish plan —but who could ever reason the way twins do?

At the appointed hour, the boys made their appearance and Betsy Ann and Louise accompanied them to the nearby Silver Tavern with

This month's short story was submitted by Det. James F. Coen, 13th Squad. SPRING 3100 will pay twenty-five dollars for each story published in the magazine.

the excuse that they did not want to go too far from home. All four seemed to enjoy the meal and Patsy and Socko helped themselves to a few drinks to further celebrate the meeting. They danced for a while until Betsy Ann looking at her watch noted it was now 10:15 and suggested the foursome go for a walk back to the store to see if "Pop" Clarke had closed up for the night.

ART and Jo-Jo sat side by side in the class room at the Institute. In a few minutes the class would end. Then they would ride up to the store in Jo-Jo's old jalopy and take the girls to a late show. After that a soda and then home to bed for they were swinging into the 8 to 4 tours. Maybe they were not able to devote much time to the girls but the sisters seemed to enjoy their companionship. The bell rang signifying it was fifteen past ten and away they went.

"Patsy" Donnelly with Louise on his arm and "Socko" Diazo with Betsy Ann on his were ambling down Avenue A looking in store windows and kidding each other about various little odds and ends they saw. At exactly 10:30 they reached the stationery store and found everything O.K. Betsy Ann held her breath. If she knew her Jo-Jo, he would not fail her. He had never been late before. Let's hope he did not start now. Patsy asked the girls if they would like to go to his house. Louise almost fainted as she saw the reflection of Jo-Jo's car coming in towards the curb outside the store. Before Louise could say anything, Betsy Ann said all right and went away on Socko's arm. What else could Louise do, but follow?

ART BURNELL'S eyes almost popped out of his head. His throat was choking him. He could not believe his eyes. There was his girl friend on the arm of another man at the same hour that he had a date with her. A double-cross. Well, he'd kick the daylights out of the guy she was with and out of the other fellow for his friend Jo-Jo. Jenkins grabbed him and held him to his seat. Jo-Jo reasoned that the girls had never done this before. There must be some reason. He argued to follow them and then see what happened. Maybe they lost their girl friends, but at least give them a chance. Art quieted down and agreed to wait. The girls were now about two blocks away. Jo-Jo drove slowly and noticed them turn into a side-street. He made a right hand turn and swung his car in behind a truck parked by the curb. Patsy and Socko now revelling in their glory were escorting the girls toward the only two family house which remained in a block of modern apartments. Art watched from his seat and noticed the two girls hesitate when they reached the steps. He saw Socko push Betsy Ann and then all four entered the house.

Art and Jo-Jo were out of the car in a flash. Both loosened their service revolvers. Silently they approached the house and quickly noticed that all the doors and windows in the front were closed. They headed through an alley alongside an adjoining apartment house. They easily scaled the low fence separating the back court yards. They

Continued on page 29

[illegible] the [illegible] of the New York Foundling Hospital. About a hundred foundlings a year are [illegible] The [illegible] to secure medical attention as quickly as possible for foundlings who may be suffering [illegible] the effects of exposure [illegible] neglect.

THE BUREAU OF POLICEWOMEN

MUCH has been written and said about New York City's 187 policewomen.

The policewomen have always been an object of great curiosity, both to the public and to the men with whom they work. Yet, the average patrolman knows no more about policewomen and their work than Mr. John Q. Citizen who reads about her regularly in thousands of magazine articles. The tendency of these stories is to glamorize the policewoman and her job. The patrolman, reading the same stories, is left with the feeling that all policewomen are characters straight out of a "Grade B" movie and as such have no relationship to him or to his job. Actually, the policewoman is well aware of the fact that she is subject to the same rules and regulations as the patrolman; that she works the same chart; and that her job like the patrolman's is made up of routine, eight hour a day tours with a very rare chance for dramatic or heroic activity. Contrary to popular conception, all policewomen are not assigned to the Bureau of Policewomen. The policewomen are assigned to various commands in the department; 101 are assigned to the Bureau of Policewomen; 58 to the Juvenile Aid Bureau and 27 to the Detective Division. One policewoman is assigned to the office of the Third Deputy Police Commissioner.

(Continued on next page)

Director Peters, Commanding Officer of the Bureau of Police women, reviews a case to be investigated. Polw. Robinson and Patterson make notes in their memo books.

Policewomen wear uniforms when assigned to beaches, parades, park duty and civic functions. Director Peters, front row, fourth from left assembles with a group of policewomen at a function at City Hall

Irene A. Peters, the director of the Bureau of Policewomen, commands the largest group of women in the department. As director, she holds the rank of detective, first grade, and was designated to hold this position on April 22, 1946. Appointed in 1929, Mrs. Peters spent most of her time with the Juvenile Aid Bureau. Popular and capable, she keeps the many activities of the Bureau flowing smoothly.

The work of the Bureau is divided between two major tasks — the care of female prisoners and the investigation of criminal cases. The Bureau is specifically charged with the care of prisoners in the 14th, 28th, 42nd, 78th, 71st and 103rd Precinct station-houses which have cell blocks for this purpose. The policewomen assigned to this duty, work around the clock on the same chart as the patrolmen and do yeomanly work in maintaining the smooth workings of the Bureau. Last year they took care of 6,981 prisoners, 711 lost children, and 82 foundlings. They searched 763 female dead female bodies and took care of numerous psychopaths awaiting transportation to hospitals.

To supplement the work of the women assigned to detention duty, a reserve is maintained at the Bureau of Policewomen. The tours, from 4 to 12 midnight, and from 12 midnight to 8 AM, are commonly called the "graveyard tour." Frequently the policewoman on reserve spends some part of her tour in each borough of the city, as she responds to calls to search dead female bodies.

The policewomen are assigned to the investigation of criminal cases where a woman may best be used. Fortune-tellers, gypsies, unlicensed medical persons, abortionists, misleading advertisements, are some of the types of cases that come under the watchful eye of the Bureau of Policewomen. In the investigation of cases such as these, the Bureau works in close cooperation with the District Attorney, the Attorney General and the Board of Health.

The apprehension of shop lifters is another important function of the Bureau and several policewomen are assigned to this duty. Last year, the Bureau made more than 100 arrests of female shoplifters. Except for those cases where complaints were withdrawn, convictions were 100%, attesting to the excellent work of this group of policewomen.

Outside of a reference to the assignment of policewomen to matron and reserve duty, the Manual of Procedure and the Rules and Regulations make little or no mention of the duties of policewomen. Yet a cursory examination of assignments indicates the diverse scope of the work of the Bureau. Is there a job to be done that needs a woman's touch? Mrs. Peters is sure to get a call describing the job and often describing the kind of policewoman needed for the job.

The blotter of the Bureau for

Matron duty accounts for the full time assignment of 22 policewomen. Above, left, Polw. Robinson checks the condition of her prisoners every half hour. Below, left, Polw. Patterson places prisoner in cell. About 7000 prisoners a year are cared for by the Bureau of Policewomen in the six station houses designated to receive female prisoners.

February 28 showed policewomen assigned to a sit-in strike, a material witness, a parade, Youth Term Court, Women's Court, Girls' Term Court, District Attorney, a division for investigation of gambling, assisting the FBI and the New York State Police. All these assignments were in addition to the normal workings of the Bureau.

The policewoman of today has come a long way from the matron of 1891, who was hired for the sole purpose of caring for prisoners. In 1903, Matron Ada Clark secured evidence in a poolroom which catered to the female trade for betting on horses. She lost her money but won the case on the evidence she secured. More important, she proved the feasibility of using women for police work. From that time on, the work of matron was broadened to include all phases of police work. In 1912, Inspector Dan Costigan of the Vice Squad made the first organized use of women by appointing four matrons to his squad. In 1920, the position of women as police officers was fully recognized when the job title of matron was changed to policewoman.

UNTIL 1921, the policewomen were assigned to various precincts and worked under the direct supervision of the captain. An experimental precinct, called "The Women's Precinct" on West 37th Street, was opened in 1921 under the command of Mary Hamilton, an appointed patrolwoman. The "Women's Precinct," which was the first organized attempt in work with juvenile delinquents, was discontinued for legal reasons but it paved the way for the formation of the Bureau of Policewomen in 1923 in its stead. Here for the first time, all the women in the department were gathered in one command.

Today, it is not unusual for a policewoman to do matron duty one day, pretend to be a gambler the next, have her "fortune told" in a gypsy tea room on Wednesday, march in a parade on Thursday, "tail" a suspect on Friday, cover bus terminals on Saturday and take care of 300 lost children at Coney Island on Sunday.

The Bureau of Policewomen is ready and willing to tackle any kind of criminal investigation that comes its way, and welcomes calls for its services. Where policewomen have been used in assisting their brother officers, the men have been loud in their praise of the excellent work done by the policewomen assigned to the Bureau of Policewomen.

SPRING 3100 gratefully acknowledges the assistance received in the preparation of this article from Director Irene A. Peters, Polw. Mary Patterson and Catherine Robinson of the Bureau of Policewomen and Polw. Rose Weisler of the Legal Bureau.

Investigation of the illegal practice of medicine is conducted by Bureau of Policewomen in cooperation with the Attorney-General and the District Attorney

Policewomen are frequently assigned to bus and railroad terminals. They look for runaways who are attracted to the big city.

Below, left: Policewomen make frequent court appearances. As Polw. Patterson is sworn in, Polw. Rose Weisler of the Legal Bureau (light suit, facing bench) prepares to submit the case for the department. Below right: Policewomen listen intently as fortune-teller "reads" the tea-leaves. All tea-rooms, fortune tellers and gypsies are given constant supervision by policewomen.

THE WINNERS!

On a bright sunny day, the baseball team assembled in their new uniforms to have the above photograph taken. All members of the team, except the manager, Lt. John V. Halk, are of the patrolman rank and are identified as follows:

L to R) First Row—Mike Grimes, c; Gerry Keenan, rf, Ed Bauer, 3b; Tom Coyle, lf; Ed Nally, coach; Andy Archiopoli, if. Second Row—Johnny Hug, 2b; Ed Brancaccio, 1b; Joe Brandt, p; John Halk, mgr; Walter Foley, cf; Ed Boyle, p; Roger Flynn, c. Standing—Team Captain Ed Turchin, ss; Herb Madigan, p; Ed Lynk, of; Jim Quinn, of; Clarence Daniels, c; Bernie Mooney, p; Frank Scally, p; Nick Fiegoli, p; Ray Auer, coach; Tim Fiori, p.

Three other players who were not with the team when the picture was taken, are: Errico Infortunio, if; Al Graening, p; and Sol Messina, of.

ONE run in the fifth inning gave Ptl. Herb Madigan and Tim Fiori the needed margin of victory to gain permanent possession of the Mayor O'Dwyer Baseball Trophy for the Police Department. Before 8,000 partisan fans, they hurled a brilliant five hit shutout against the "smokeaters" in the annual Police-Fire Championship Game at the Polo Grounds on June 27.

A parade of city officials and honored guests from centerfield to home plate opened the pregame ceremonies and was led by Council President Impellitteri, Commissioner O'Brien, Deputy Fire Commissioner Moran, and Generoso Pope Jr., Chairman of the Game Committee.

After taking his seat with Comm. O'Brien and Chief Inspector Flath behind first base, and accepting the salutes of the Police and Fire Departments' color guards Mr. Impellitteri tossed out the opening pitch. However he wasn't finished throwing. The ball was returned to him. [illegible] he flipped it to a group of young [illegible] sitting in the stands in back of [illegible] box.

The [illegible] opened and closed with the [illegible] high hopes of a winning score [illegible] the "boys is blue" took their big opportunity in the middle inning to push across what proved to be the winning marker.

The tally came in the fifth inning after two men were out. With two strikes against him, Ed Brancaccio, first sacker, worked the pitcher for a walk. Centerfielder Foley and catcher Daniels followed with successive singles to push Brancaccio across the plate. Rightfielder Jerry Keenan ended the inning with a long fly to right field.

In the first inning, Ptl. Madigan loaded the bases with two walks and a single. However, he poured his fast ball over the plate and struck out the sixth man to bat in the inning.

With one out in the ninth, second baseman Miggins, F.D., belted a single into left field. The next man up, right fielder White provided the final climax of the spirited game by whacking a high fly along the left field foul line which fell into the stands just inches foul. Fiori took immediate advantage of this break and retired both White and catcher Rup, the next batter, on ground balls to the third baseman.

At the end of the game, Commissioner O'Brien shook hands with Dep. Comm. Moran who had won the toss but saw his team lose the game and the Mayor O'Dwyer Trophy to the Police Department.

National Jr. AAU Champs

TWO patrolmen, Edward Forrester and John Udisky, were crowned National AAU Jr. Champions of the 3000 metre walk and the hop-step-jump events, respectively, at the University of Maryland Stadium, College Park, Maryland on June 23.

Competing against thirty-nine teams from all parts of the United States, the P.S.A., led by Forrester and Udisky scored 53 points to finish in second place.

Joining the champions and making the high standing possible were the following point scorers: Irving Talent, 3rd in the 3000 metre walk; Raymond Costello, 3rd in the 56 lb. weight throw; Stanley Esko, third in the hop-step-jump; Romaine Blanchard, 4th in both the 56 lb. weight and 16 lb. hammer throws; Louis Sullivan, 5th in 56 lb. weight throw; Harold McDonnell and Charles Grossberger, 5th and 6th, respectively, in the 400 metre run; and Edo Romagnoli, 5th in the 10,000 metre run.

"Fourth Estate" Falls to Cops

AMID screams of "ringer," Det. Neil Behan, Pickpocket Squad, settled down to his pitching chore in the "cop-reporter" annual softball game at Throggs Neck Park on June 7. Before he finished, the reporters changed the cry to "uncle" as Behan kept whipping the ball past their flailing bats. The result a no-hit, no run game for a police 3 to 0 victory.

Det. Neil Behan

Immediately following the game, Comm. O'Brien accepted a victory trophy from the Throggs Neck Businessmen's Association while the thoroughly shellacked pencil pushers watched in chagrined silence.

All of the game's scoring took place in the third inning when Det. Bill Keegan, son of reporter Bill Keegan opened with a double. Det. Sol Brenker popped a high fly to short fielder, Don Canavan, who threw the ball wild allowing young Keegan to score. The next man up, Det. Joe Harley, President of the DEA, walked. He was sent to third on a single by Det. Ed Martin. This was a crucial moment. Cries of "ringer" were again heard as no-hit pitcher Behan stepped to the plate and slugged a double to score both runners. That ended the scoring and the reporters hope of victory. During the inning, Chief Inspector Flath was on the field keeping up a steady chatter of encouragement to his men.

In case there was to be any doubting the umpires who were former Chief Magistrate Bromberger, Magistrate Ramsgate and Councilman Keegan, DA Hogan, with his assistant Pagnuccio were observing and ready to prosecute on the side of justice. Chief Magistrate Murtagh and Magistrate Murphy had their gavels in hand ready to call court and impose penalties on straying base-runners.

In the other athletic match of the afternoon, Photographer Artie Aidala came prepared with a bag of rags and is believed to have broken all records for catching a greased pig. Artie promised to fatten up the pig and bring it back next year for a giant pork and sauerkraut dinner.

Sports Shorts

HORSEMANSHIP — The department's horsemen put on an exhibition that caused plenty of excitement at the "Oaks Hunt" Horse Show at Greentree Stables, Long Island on May 28. Planter with Ptl. Joe Hill riding and Ute with Ptl. Michael Murphy up took first and third in the open jumpers' class. Both of these horses finished in the same places in the Professional Horsemen's Association Challenge Trophy for Open Jumpers. . . . A newcomer to the ranks, Bill O', an eight year old bay gelding jumped his way into the winners class with second place in Open Jumpers Amateurs to Ride Class. Ptl. Hill was in the saddle. . . . In the knock down and out ride, Planter again scored with Ptl. Murphy up. This time it was in fourth place. . . . In the $300 Jumper Stake, Planter finished behind Ute with the horses scoring in fourth and sixth places. . . . Again Ptl. Hill and Murphy were riding. . . . In the final scoring for the Jumper Championship of the show, Ptl. Joe Hill guided Planter into second place. BOWLING — The keglers attained one half of their season's goal. . . . They finished ahead of both Fire Department teams, but missed the crown by one game. The D.A.W.S.G.&E. took the championship with 62 games won and 37 lost. P.D. record- 61 wins and 38 losses. . . . The team will receive its trophies at a victory dinner later this year. . . . Dets. Henry Herz and Marshal Lefkler, were crowned the 1950 Metropolitan AAU 4-Wall Champs on June 10. On the way to the crown, they defeated Ptl. Joe Weiner and Abi Zapisotsky, Police Sports Association; J. Ingrossia and J. Pushkali, N.Y.A.C.; and D. Paul and L. Sternberg, West Side Y.M.C.A. . . . First Baseman Ed Brancaccio knocked out three hits, including a home run in the P.D.'s 7 to 3 victory over the Bloomingdale, New Jersey Lakers on May 30. . . . Ptl. Herb Madigan twirled a three hit game to lead the baseball team to a close 4 to 3 victory over the Clinton, N.J. BBC. . . . The Met AAU Outdoor Jr. Championships were held at Red Hook Stadium on June 4. The P.S.A. finished in 3rd place with 41½ points. Ptl. Ed Forrester is the new jr. heel and toe champ covering the distance in 7:51.1; Team-mate Ptl. Dan Henry flew over the 440 yd. Hurdles in :59.1 to cop that crown; Ptl. Art Zapolski covered 42'3" of terra firma to take the Hop-Step-Jump crown; Ptl. Romaine Blanchard let go with a heave of 46'8½" to capture the 35 lb. weight title. In the ancient game of tossing the discus, Ptl. Leo Kennedy sent the disc flying 143'10¾" to become the Jr. Champ. . . . The Westhaven Sailors took the tar out of the P.D. team on June 6. Score—8 to 7. . . . The sluggers rebounded on the 9th of June and the Fort Monmouth Soldiers were shellacked 17 to 0. . . . Stiff semi-pro opposition took two in a row from the ball Hawks on June 9 and 10. On the 9th, the River Head Falcons won a night game 4 to 3. . . . The following night, the Bushwicks won 5 to 3. . . . The P.S.A. Track and Field Team scored 20 points to finish third in the Met AAU Sr. Outdoor Championships on June 10. Outstanding performer for the "cops" was Ptl. John P. Udisky who hopped-stepped and jumped 44'4" to be crowned Champ. The remaining points were scored with two 2nd places, three 3rd places and seven fourths. . . . Spring baseball fever seized the Automobile and Forgery Squads and had the boys hepped up until the Forgery dicks challenged the Auto men. . . . The score was settled on June 7 at Semlers Park, Staten Island and the mechanics threw a monkey-wrench at the pen pushers. Final score 7 to 6 in favor of the Auto Squad.

Ptl. Travels 800 Miles to Win Two Marathons

IN Lynn, Massachusetts, or Dundalk, Maryland, Patrolman Edo Romagnoli was not to be denied his quest for marathon crowns after so many near victories. Within five days he traveled 800 miles to these widely separated points, and captured first place over ten and fifteen mile distances.

On June 12, he entered the 10 Mile Centennial Handicap Road Race at Lynn, and wended his way through the streets of the New England town to streak home the winner. With the largest field ever assembled 62 entries -for this historic event, Edo was given little chance of finishing in the first ten. For the early part of the race, he stayed with the pack and at the five mile mark he held down thirteenth place. At the seven mile post, he had moved into the number three spot. This was along the beach and

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NEW HELICOPTERS FOR AIR PATROL POSTS

Against a panoramic scene of Brooklyn's bustling waterfront, the department's three new helicopters fly in review before taking over their air patrol posts for the first time.

Act. Capt. Crawford leans from cockpit to explain engine operation to Mayor O'Dwyer and Comm. O'Brien, standing on pontoon, r. to l., while Hon. Comm. Wanamaker listens in.

THREE of the latest type Bell Helicopters were commissioned for service in the Aviation Bureau on June 8 at the city's first heliport on Pier 41, East River.

After an invocation by Chaplain Edmund A. Bosch, Honorary Deputy Police Commissioner Rodman Wanamaker made a formal presentation of the aircraft to Commissioner William P. O'Brien.

In a talk over radio station WNYC, Mayor O'Dwyer recalled the early days of police aviation and also the department's first aviator, former Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander. He described the bureau's growth into the finest municipal police airforce in the world.

Preceding the Mayor on the rostrum, Commissioner of Marine and Aviation Edward Cavanagh described the tremendous value helicopters would be if a war broke out and New York were attacked with radiation warfare.

Commissioner Wanamaker in his remarks announced that for the first time in department history, air patrol posts have been established for the helicopters. The assignments are made up of land and waterways as follows: Post No. 1, Manhattan and Bronx; Post No. 2, Brooklyn and Queens; Post No. 3, Richmond.

Following benediction by Chaplain Joseph McCaffrey, D.C.I. Frederick McKenna and D.I. Walter Klotzback, E.S.D. directed the helicopters and their crews in an intricate demonstration of the maneuverability of helicopters.

Led by Acting Captain Crawford, C.O. of Aviation Bureau, the crews made rescues from the water, performed ambulance service with Stokes litters on each pontoon and passed in a review in which the department's Grumman "Goose" and "Widgeon" participated. The demonstration was colorfully described to the radio audience by Tom Cowan of Station WNYC.

The new helicopters are powered with 200 hp engines, having a seating capacity of three persons, can fly 200 miles at a cruising speed of 80 m p h at a maximum altitude of 12,000 feet. (See the story "Egg-beater Patrol" in the June issue of SPRING 3100.)

Q. and A. For Patrolmen

THE following are questions 51 to 75, inclusive, of the written test given by the Municipal Civil Service Commission on March 25 to candidates for Patrolmen.

The results of the mental examination constitute 50% of the final mark. The remaining 50% will be determined by the competitive physical examination to be held during the summer months.

Questions 76 to 100 which are the final quarter of the mental examination will appear in the September issue of SPRING 3100.

INSTRUCTIONS

For each question, select that answer which you believe to be the acceptable one among those listed. Record your answer by printing the capital letter which precedes your choice in the space alongside the number of the question. Answers will be found on page 39.

51. A misdemeanor is

(A) any crime not punishable by death or imprisonment in a state prison (B) only such offense as is so defined in the Penal Law (C) any violation of a state law or municipal ordinance which does not amount to a crime (D) an act for which no penalty is imposed by the Penal Law.

52. A writing in which a grand jury charges a person with the commission of a crime is called

(A) a pleading (B) a talesman (C) a complaint (D) an indictment.

53. A statute of limitations is a law

(A) limiting the time within which a criminal prosecution or civil action must be commenced (B) prohibiting a second prosecution for a crime for which a person has once been tried (C) regulating the descent and distribution of the property of a person dying intestate (D) limiting the sentence that may be imposed upon conviction for a particular crime.

54. Strengthening or confirming evidence given in support of the truth of facts testified to by another witness is most accurately termed

(A) hearsay evidence (B) corroborative evidence (C) circumstantial evidence (D) conclusive evidence.

55. After January 1, 1951, a non-disabled veteran who passes a civil service examination may receive five additional points on

(A) all open competitive examinations (B) one open competitive examination (C) all promotion examinations (D) one promotion examination.

56. A writ or order directed to a person and requiring his attendance at a particular time and place to testify as a witness is properly termed a

(A) summons (B) subpoena (C) warrant (D) mandamus.

57. An appeal from a judgment of conviction of a felony in a County Court in New York City should be taken directly to the

(A) Court of Claims (B) Appellate Division of the Supreme Court (C) Court of Special Sessions (D) City Court.

58. The manner of prosecuting criminals in the State of New York is regulated by the

(A) Penal Law (B) Criminal Courts Act (C) Code of Criminal Procedure (D) Civil Practice Act.

59. If A is accused of having caused the death of B, of the following, the factor which will weigh most heavily in determining whether A should be indicted for murder or manslaughter is

(A) his age (B) his intent in committing the homicide (C) the nature of the weapon used (D) the existence of a corpus delicti.

Items 60 to 62 consist of four words each. One word in each item is incorrectly pronounced. The stress in each word is indicated in bold type while the spelling is indicated in parentheses. For each item, print in the correspondingly numbered space on the Answer Sheet the capital letter preceding the word which is incorrectly pronounced.

60. (A) vee **hik**-yoo-ler (vehicular) (B) peh **dess**-tree-an (pedestrian) (C) myoo **nih-sih**-p'l (municipal) (D) rih-**seet** (receipt).

61. (A) **def** (deaf) (B) eye-**tal**-yun (Italian) (C) in **klem**-'nt (inclement) (D) awg **zil**-yu-ree (auxiliary).

62. (A) kog-**neye**-zins (cognizance) (B) **mayn**-tuh-nunss (maintenance) (C) **feb**-roo-er-ee (February) (D) **ross**-ter (roster).

63. Section 38 of the Penal Law provides, in part, that "whenever the punishment or penalty for an offense is mitigated by any provision of this chapter, such provision may be applied to any sentence or judgment imposed for the offense". The word "mitigated" as used in this statute means most nearly

(A) removed (B) augmented (C) changed (D) decreased.

64. Section 34 of the Penal Law states that "a morbid propensity to commit prohibited acts . . . forms no defense to a prosecution therefor". The word "propensity" as used in this statute means most nearly

(A) capacity (B) ability (C) tendency (D) aptitude.

65. Police Department Rule 135 provides that "a Chaplain shall have the assimilated rank of Inspector". The word "assimilated" as used in this rule means most nearly.

(A) false (B) superior (C) comparable (D) presumed.

66. Police Department Rule 401 provides that, "Pushcarts and derelict automobiles shall be delivered to the Bureau of Incumbrances". The word "derelict" as used in this rule means most nearly

(A) dilapidated (B) abandoned (C) delinquent (D) contraband.

67. Police Department Rule 37 provides that "when the exigencies of the service shall so require, a captain may assign a patrolman from the outgoing platoon to house duty". The word "exigencies" as used in this rule means most nearly

(A) needs (B) conveniences (C) changes (D) increases.

68. Police Department Rule 327 provides for the award of a Medal for Merit "for an act of outstanding bravery, performed in the line of duty, at imminent personal hazard of life". The word "imminent" as used in this rule means most nearly

(A) impending (B) inherent (C) certain (D) great.

69. Police Department Rule 1 provides that "the Police Commissioner shall have cognizance and control of the government, administration, disposition and discipline of the Police Department". The word "cognizance" as used in this rule means most nearly

(A) responsibility for (B) jurisdiction over (C) knowledge of (D) ability for

70. Police Department Rule 178 provides that a member of the Department shall not communicate with a railroad company "for the purpose of expediting the issue of a transportation pass". The word "expediting" as used in this rule means most nearly

(A) securing (B) procuring (C) demanding (D) hastening

71. The Police Department Manual of Procedure provides that a member of the force who comes into possession of [illegible] containing scurrilous matter will take precautions to safeguard fingerprints thereon. The word [illegible] as used in this regulation means most nearly

(A) [illegible] (B) offensive (C) defamatory (D) evidentiary

72. [illegible] heading of offenses used in the Uniform Crime Reports is "Mendicancy". Under this heading [illegible] instances of unlawful

(A) [illegible] (B) begging (C) carrying of weapons (D) injury to property

Continued on page 34

Awards

(Continued from page 9)

Clifford C. Baier—79th Pct.
Samuel Bichler—42nd Pct.
Francis H. McKee—42nd Pct.
Roy G. Andrews—25th Pct.
Vincent J. Sullivan—25th Pct.
Louis Kadin—77th Pct.
John S. Knutsen—77th Pct.
Joseph J. Kaminski—43rd Pct.
Lawrence K. Murray—43rd Pct.
Martin M. J. Hechtman—103rd Pct.
Joseph L. Cruise—103rd Pct.
Joseph F. McElroy—79th Pct.
Thomas J. Devine—79th Pct.
Vincent Victory, Jr.—63rd Pct.
Lawrence L. Janosek—63rd Pct.
Raymond J. Layden—8th Pct.
Thomas J. McDonough—108th Pct.
Raymond G. Morrell—108th Pct.
Thomas C. Cahill—22nd Pct.
Emil Urban—22nd Pct.
Richard J. Gallagher—45th Pct.
Albert Giarnella—45th Pct.
James M. Edwards—30th Pct.
James A. Shand—30th Pct.
John J. Fennell—40th Pct.
Edward G. Schultz, Jr.—15th Pct.
Michael A. Kilgallen—18th Pct.
Teddy Barabash—15th Pct.
Frederick W. Capel, Jr.—10th Div.
William R. Bracey—10th Div.
Joseph A. Bai—103rd Pct.
Frank S. Gallagher—103rd Pct.
Peter J. Coyle—20th Pct.
Eugene P. Murphy—20th Pct.
David K. Eisinger—30th Pct.
Patrick Mulkeen—30th Pct.
Denis S. Barry—88th Pct.
Harold J. Gargiulo—47th Pct.
Walter A. Branch—47th Pct.
David H. Gilston—13th Pct.
Arthur L. Sobecki—13th Pct.
William Thomas—15th Pct.
John G. Lucchese—15th Pct.
James J. Frevola—62nd Pct.
Seymour Ornstein—62nd Pct.
William H. French—106th Pct.
Karl C. Lonieski—106th Pct.
Andrew B. Hood—66th Pct.
Thomas M. Madden—66th Pct.

Twin Commendations

(Continued from page 19)

found the basement door open and tip-toed inside. Slowly they mounted the stairs, which luckily were covered with old type plush carpet. They reached the first floor. There, standing silently in the darkness, with every nerve in their bodies tense, they listened for telltale voices. What seemed to them to be hours, but were only seconds, passed. Then a muffled scream. Bounding down the hallway side by side, they threw their weight at the door from which the cry had come. It gave easily. Entering, with their guns drawn, they found five men. Betsy Ann was the first to recover herself and speak. She told Art and Jo-Jo of the hunch about the Overton, N. Y. bank robbers.

Jo-Jo, meanwhile, went out of the house and telephoned for aid which arrived shortly. All five, including a very much dishevelled Patsy and Socko, were bundled off to the station house. A thorough search revealed most of the bank loot.

At the trial, Louise and Betsy Ann, looking sweeter than ever, testified about the case. Art and Jo-Jo told their story to the jury. The verdict—Guilty.

OUTSIDE the court room, a bank official was waiting and out of the court room came Louise, Art, Betsy Ann and Jo-Jo. The official stopped them, but he was slightly perplexed as to who was to get the reward. Art interrupted and said, "Give it to the girls—our future wives. Come on Jo-Jo we'll be late for the sergeant's class."

Fair Bombing

(Continued from page 24)

At the time of this tragedy, many wondered why the Police had not immersed the suitcase in water. The reason was that if the bomb had been an electrical one, water, being a conductor, might have caused its immediate explosion.

OF the blast victims, only Detective Gallagher is still a member of the department. He has been on sick report ever since the explosion. He is blind in one eye and has only ten percent vision in the other. Since 1940, he has been in and out of hospitals frequently as an aftermath of the case. His most recent confinement was March of this year when a fragment of concrete was removed from his chest.

He and his wife, Margaret, make their home in Bay Ridge. They have three children: Mrs. Margaretta Willis, 25; Joseph, 22, and Elaine, 11. Their son, Joseph, attained a high mark on the last mental examination for Patrolman and is presently awaiting the competitive physical exam to be held this Summer.

All the others who were injured in the explosion have since been retired from the department because of physical disability.

The British government subsequently made posthumous awards of medals to Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Socha, on behalf of their husbands. The medals were presented in a public ceremony at City Hall.

SPRING 3100 gratefully acknowledges the assistance rendered, in the preparation of this article, by Inspector Joseph J. Donovan, Statistical and Criminal Identification Bureau and by Acting Lieutenant Charles W. Beakey and Detective Peter Dale of the Bamb Squad.

Ptl. Romagnoli

(Continued from page 9)

a refreshing sea breeze gave him additional pep. With only two miles left, he shot ahead of all the other contenders and then sprinted the last two hundred yards to finish first and leave a 250 yard gap between him and second place. Included among those behind him were several runners who finished ahead of the New York "Cop" in the Boston Marathon.

Five days later on the seventeenth, Romagnoli entered the first Annual 15-Mile Dundalk Road Race. With a smaller field of only seventeen entries, the competition was not any easier and there was no handicap to work with. However, the P.S.A. marathoner used tactics similar to those he used at Lynn. He remained in the background until the twelve mile mark. At this point he made his move and assumed the lead. With the second place man unleashing a powerful kick, Romagnoli, himself, opened up and finished first, three tenths of a second ahead of the competition.

No Entry Fee 2,000 Prizes

The International Police Pistol Tournament

at

Police Pistol Range
Teaneck, New Jersey

on

August 17, 18, 19 and 20

All members of the Department are eligible to compete.

★

For Complete details, write to:
BOB BARKE, NEW YORK MIRROR
235 East 45th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Down the Line

News About Police Department Organizations

NEW PRESIDENTS TAKE OFFICE

The PATROLMEN'S BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION announces that Ptl. John E. Carton has been re elected to serve as president for the coming two years. After the balloting was over, the election returns for president were:

John E Carton	6679
Geo. S. McClancy	3556
Ray. Donavan	1369
Vincent Butler	1064

The officers for the coming year are:

John E. Carton	President
Mario Biaggi	1st Vice-Pres.
Richard J. Sullivan	2nd Vice-Pres.
John C. Lang	Treasurer
John F. Harnig	Record. Secy.
Edward Rogers	Financial Secy.
Bart. J. Eagan	Financial Secy.
Ray Quinn	Financial Secy.
Walter A. Gorman	Financial Secy.
Edward P. Fehling	Financial Secy.

Installation of the new board of officers will take place at a dinner at the Waldorf when the Police Conference of the State of New York is held on August 21st. Top priority will be given this year to winning a reduction in pension rates for those now under Article II. To help the campaign, the PBA has launched a series of television broadcasts over WPIX, Channel 11. Other goals on the PBA program include the 5 day week, salary increases, increased widows' pensions and a 24 day vacation.

The SERGEANTS' ASSOCIATION which held its biennial election on June 1st lists the new officers who will serve until June 30th, 1952:

James A. Sheridan	President
Arthur J. Gribbin	Vice-Pres.
Charles W Flood	Recording Secy.
John J Reagan	Financial Secy.
John F. Murphy	Treasurer
Harry J Keagh	Sgt-at Arms
Jack Isaacson	Marshall
Ernest M. Fuhr	Queens Member
Andrew M Aldrich	Manhattan Member
Charles A Hess	Bronx Member
Henry C May	Brooklyn Member
Paul L Evers	Richmond Member

The Sergeants' Association wishes to remind its members that meetings will continue during the summer months and will be held on the first Thursday of each month. All committees remain in force and much work is planned for the summer months.

The QUEENS POLICE POST, AL. 1103 held its annual election on June 6th. The following were elected to office:

Sgt. James P. Rooney	Commander
William Sutorius	Vice Commander
Edward G. Schultz, Jr.	Vice Commander
Casimir Kruszewski	Vice Commander
John T. Dollard	Adjutant
William B. Lennie	Finance
Dale E. Grippo	Historian
Donald E. Berger	Sgt.-at-Arms

The RICHMOND COUNTY POLICE POST, AL 1173, elected the following to serve for the coming year:

Joseph J. Ward	Commander
William J. Brennan	Vice-Commander
William Scheid	Vice-Commander
John Tait	Vice-Commander
Gene Finnin	Finance

The POLICEWOMEN'S ASSOCIATION announces that its next meeting will be held on September 12th. The PBA urges every policewoman to become a member. Although it is a relatively small line organization, it keeps its members informed of current legislation, trends and happenings and works for the benefit of all policewomen. Every member should attend as many meetings as possible, to give their views, hear the news and meet their friends.

The DETECTIVES' ASSOCIATION will resume its regular meetings on Thursday, Sept. 21st. On July 25th, a Memorial Mass will be held for the late Denis J. Mahoney, former president, at St. Andrew's Church, Centre and Duane Street. All officers, delegates and members are urged to attend.

The POLICE SQUARE CLUB will not hold regular meetings during the summer, although the various committees will continue to function because of a busy fall schedule which includes the Memorial Service on October 1st and the Ball on October 20th.

Ptl. James P. Rath, 14th Pct. winner of the Columbia Association Medal of Valor, was the guest of the COLUMBIA ASSOCIATION at its "President's Night" dinner held on June 20th. The affair wound up the association's activities for the season. The next meeting will be held on Sept. 19th.

The TRAFFIC SQUAD ASSOCIATION at its final meeting of the season on June 29th honored one of its oldest members. Ptl. Sidney Hudson, Traffic C was presented with a gold life membership card. For forty-five years, Ptl. Hudson has been a member of the Traffic Division, and for forty-four years has held one post at Broadway and 23rd Street.

The ANCHOR CLUB will put into action, its slogan, "Be a daddy to an orphan," on July 24th when it will entertain thousands of orphans at a picnic to be held at Palisades Park. Father Jackie Reardon the protege of the Anchor Club during his seminary course at Dunwoodie, celebrated his first Mass on June 3rd at St. Columba's Church in New York.

Shomrim Society Boatride

9:30 A.M. — JULY 19th

Departure from 42nd St. and North River, to Indian Point and return.

GAMES — PICNIC

ADMISSION—PAID UP 1950 DUES CARD

Ptl. John Achnitz, president of the HOLY NAME SOCIETY, ploces o wreoth on the grove of Choploin A. Hamilton Nesbitt, in ceremony conducted by the ST. GEORGE ASSOCIATION in Petersborough, New Hompshire. Lt. John O. Becker ond Ptl. Gustove Herr of the St. George stond os honor guord.

THE HONOR LEGION stonds ot ottention os tops is sounded during memoriol services on Moy 27th ot headquorters.

Lt. J. Regon, presents o ploque to the Moyor expressing the opprecio-tion of the Lieutenont s Associotion in the ottoining of o new chort.

POLICE GARRISON 3100, Army ond Novy Union presented on oword to o West Point codet for excellence in tactics. Present ot the West Point ceremonies were. Reor row, left to right. Ptl. Dovid Abrams, Ptl. William P. Drwinga, Ptl. Arthur C. H. Engh and Ptl. Julius C. Loreth front row, left to right. Mrs. Sepolo, Notionol Lody President, Col. Joseph C. Stehlin, Major Harmeling

by REBECCA B. RANKIN
Librarian

Municipal Reference Library

Legislation alone and institutionalization without treatment will not solve the problem of the sex offender, according to the New Jersey Commission for the STUDY OF THE HABITUAL SEX OFFENDER. Combined efforts dealing with prevention and treatment were recommended by the commission as the only effective remedial actions. Preventive measures included expansion of state mental hygiene clinic facilities, and an adult level of educational programs to be carried on by schools, churches, medical and public health authorities.

* * *

The present sex crime statutes in California are extremely comprehensive and nothing can be added in the way of prohibitions according to the Assembly Subcommittee on Sex Crimes. There has been no great increase in the number of sex crimes compared to the percentage in population.

The subcommittee concluded that a system of keeping track of sex offenders is needed. Merely sending a sex offender out of one community and telling the police is no answer. Treatment centers for sexual psychopaths are not being developed or utilized to their fullest possibilities. Above all, research is needed in three areas: the administration of criminal justice, the nature of sex offenders, and treatment of the offenders. Complete citizen cooperation will be needed for any successful program.

* * *

A total of 111 out of 947 reporting cities in a survey made by the International City Managers' Association reported they use one-man cars exclusively. 513 cities use both one and two-man patrol cars, while the remaining 323 cities use only two-man patrol cars. The report indicates that the majority of the 111 cities using one-man cars exclusively are 25,000 or less in population.

* * *

The St. Louis and Seattle Police Departments have recently issued their 1949 annual reports. Both of these departments have realized the importance of pictorial illustrations and they have used them generously in their reports to call attention of the citizens to their many activities. Both reports have been carefully planned and they are interestingly related for the citizens to read. They contain charts and statistics of work accomplished.

* * *

For a description of London's police, a full chapter is devoted to this branch of the service in a recent book entitled "THE CORPORATION OF LONDON, ITS ORIGIN, CONSTITUTION, POWERS AND DUTIES." The history of the police is traced from the time they were called the "watch." It makes interesting reading for those who wish to be fully informed on the progress and development of police systems in the world.

* * *

Cruising patrols of the St. Louis Police Department started on the scene tests for suspected drunken drivers. All cruising patrols are now equipped with Intoximeters; a scientific device to test the degree of drunkenness. The Intoximeter is now standard equipment for cruising patrols. A description of the way the Intoximeter performs appears in the May, 1950 issue of the ST. LOUIS POLICE JOURNAL.

Among the recent annual reports received by the Library are the 44th annual report of the Police Commissioner for the City of Boston for the year ending November 30, 1949 and the 1949 report of the Bureau of Police, City of St. Paul, Minnesota and also the Police Report of Buffalo, New York.

A TRUE STORY

(Continued from page 2)

life-saving blood for use by "New York's finest" and members of their families during the months ahead.

That's one of the wonderful things about the Red Cross Blood Program. During a few weeks' time, the police department donors provide the supply of blood for the year ahead, building up a numerical credit on which the Red Cross draws whenever the blood is needed —at any hour of the day or night.

When the members of the Police Department give blood, it is not giving blood to the Red Cross actually, it is giving blood THROUGH the Red Cross, which provides storage, laboratory and distribution facilities, without charge, for the maintenance of what is, in effect, a police department blood bank. There is no last minute rush, no frantic appeal to all precincts for donors in an emergency period.

The Department could not so conveniently maintain its own bank because of the physical and technical equipment needed. Whole blood can be stored only for twenty-one days. A year-round recruitment program would be needed. Because the Red Cross carries on such a program with all types of groups, it always has enough blood on hand to meet any needs that arise. Actually, the Police Department donations, given in July and August, for instance, are used during those months for patients who need transfusions during that period. But the CREDIT REMAINS, and blood is always available, so long as the credit is maintained. And all types of blood are available at all times.

If the story of Mary ... were not enough, think of the more than a thousand other patients who received those 3,100 pints of blood.

Remember that there is no way of predicting when illness or injury will strike you or your family. Sign up today at your precinct station house to be a blood donor this summer!

OFFICERS' TRAINING SCHOOL

Police Academy

JULY-AUGUST, 1950

QUESTION 1

Define the term "Criminalistics."

QUESTION 2

Enumerate some of the related sciences used in the modern police laboratory.

QUESTION 3

Explain the function of the laboratory in police work.

QUESTION 4

Describe the two classes into which tool impressions may be placed.

QUESTION 5

A preliminary step in the investigation of all impressions is the photograph. What are the purposes served?

QUESTION 6

What are the four major functions of photography in the police laboratory?

QUESTION 7

What are the two classes into which gambling machines may be divided?

QUESTION 8

Enumerate some of the main reasons for the conviction of innocent individuals.

QUESTION 9

Total convictions for arrests and summonses in the year 1949 increased as compared with 1948. A) 10% B) 30% C) 5% D) 2%.

QUESTION 10

According to vehicular fatality statistics, the hour between is the most hazardous to life. A) 12 noon and 1 P.M. B) 3 P.M. and 4 P.M. C) 5 P.M. and 6 P.M. D) 7 P.M. and 8 P.M.

QUESTION 11

Enumerate at least ten major events for which the Bureau of Orders prepared plans and published orders during 1949.

QUESTION 12

Describe in detail the manner in which Forms U.F. 60 and 61 shall be prepared and referred for appropriate action.

NOTE: Answers to questions 1 to 8 are based on the text, "An Introduction To Criminalistics" by Charles E. O'Hara and James W. Osterburg, published by The Macmillan Company.

ANSWER 1

The application of the physical sciences to the detection of crime.

ANSWER 2

Mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, medicine and psychology.

ANSWER 3

The function of the laboratory in police work is the scientific examination of physical evidence. Usually the purpose of this examination is to determine the manner in which a crime was committed, to connect a suspect with the crime, or to aid in establishing the identity of the criminal.

ANSWER 4

Tool impressions may be placed in two classes accordingly as they are made by:

1. An instrument such as an axe, hammer, or pliers, which touch the area only once in producing the impression.
2. An instrument such as a saw or file which is applied in repeated strokes over the same area.

ANSWER 5

The two purposes served are:

1. A record of the original state of the evidence is preserved for legal purposes.
2. If a likeness of the impression is destroyed in the process of casting, molding, lifting, etc., the loss is not total.

ANSWER 6

The four major functions of photography in the police laboratory are to provide:

1. A record of the initial appearance of evidence.
2. A record of the scene of a crime or some aspect of a crime which cannot be preserved in its present state.
3. A means of illustrating points of evidence in court.
4. A method of making visible various aspects or details of evidence that cannot be seen by the human eye.

ANSWER 7

There are two important classes into which gambling machines may be divided.

1. Slot machines in which the rewards depend upon chance alone.
2. Pinball machines wherein the rewards depend upon skill as well as chance.

ANSWER 8

Some of the major reasons for the conviction of innocent individuals are:

1. Mistaken identification
2. Inadequate circumstantial evidence
3. Framed and simulated evidence
4. Perjury
5. Unreliable "expert" testimony
6. Overlooking and suppressing evidence
7. Excessive zeal on the part of investigators and prosecutors

NOTE: Answers to Questions 9, 10 and 11 are based on the Police Department's Annual Report for 1949.

ANSWER 9

(B) 30%

ANSWER 10

(D) 7 P.M. to 8 P.M.

ANSWER 11

Some of the major events for which the Bureau of Orders prepared and published orders were:

Parades

St. Patrick's Day; Army Day; Memorial Day; May Day; Loyalty Day; Thanksgiving Day; Armistice Day; General Pulaski Day; and Columbus Day.

Visits and Receptions

President Harry S. Truman; Prime Minister Nehru of India; The Shah of Iran; Mayor of Berlin; President Dutra of Brazil; General Courtney Hodges, U.S. Army; President Quirino of the Philippine Island; Connie Mack (Manager of the Philadelphia Athletics); Gov. Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico; and General Lucius Clay, U. S. Army.

Other Large Events

"I Am An American" Day celebration; United Nations Headquarters Building dedication.

ANSWER 12

Manual of Procedure, Article 7

(1) (a) 60 is the chronological record and will be filed at the head of the cabinet. Cards will be numbered in the upper right hand corner, beginning with No. 1. All entries will be made in ink and ten complaints will be recorded on each card.

(1) (b) 60 is the detailed record of the complaint. Each complaint will be entered in chronological order of its receipt by the officer on desk duty and given a serial number beginning with No. 1, on January 1st of each year. Preliminary entries will be made by the desk officer.

Manner in which complaint was received will be indicated by letter in parentheses after the surname of complainant, thus:

(P) in person; (T) by telephone; (M) by mail (O.O.) through official channels; (P.U.) to pick up case; (T. 1st Pct.) by telephone from 1st Precinct.

If the complaint is referred to precinct detective office, the detective assigned will acknowledge receipt by his signature and will enter the Detective Division serial number and classification. The form will be returned to precinct desk not later than A.M. the following day.

If the complainant is referred to court, such disposition will be recorded following the details of complaint. If the complaint is referred to a sergeant, he will report the result of police action, taken following the details of complaint.

If the complaint is referred to another command, it will be filed under "Complaints affecting other commands," and will show after "Referred to," the command affected and under "Receipt acknowledged," the name of the officer receiving same. Complaints received of property lost will be telephoned to Lost Property Bureau for record, and then referred to precinct detective office for attention. If the complaint should receive the attention of the Borough or Division Office, the facts will be transmitted as soon as possible.

Patrolmens' Exam.

(Continued from page 28)

73 Police Department Rule 303 states that the Department Medal of Honor may be awarded to a member of the force who "distinguishes himself by an act of gallantry and intrepidity". The word "intrepidity" as used in this rule means most nearly

(A) chivalry (B) virility (C) fear (D) courage

74 A person who, without lawful excuse, omits to perform a duty to furnish food, clothing, shelter or medical or surgical attendance to a minor, or to make such payment towards the maintenance of a minor as may have been required by a court, is guilty of a misdemeanor according to Section 482 of the Penal Law. In this sentence the word which is misspelled is

(A) lawful (B) necessaries (C) attendance (D) maintenance

75 Section 103 of the Penal Law provides that "a conviction under this article can not be had on the uncorroborated testimony of the person with whom the offense is charged to have been committed." In this sentence the word which is misspelled is

(A) conviction (B) uncorroborated (C) offense (D) committed

Looking 'em Over

SPRING 3100 welcomes pictures for publication in the "Looking 'Em Over" column. Photos submitted should concern members of the department and their activities and interests, both on and off duty. They should not relate to PAL, Coordinating Councils or other departmental activities, which are carried in other sections of the magazine.

MANHATTAN

7th PRECINCT: Hey Ma . . . that man is here again . . . First of all I would like to welcome a newcomer into the family—introducing Ptl. Yackoversky—May you have a long and successful career! . . . All of the fellows are wondering why Ptl. Hoey gets to work so early on his day tours. They would no longer wonder if they saw him make his daily early morning dive for the coffee can . . . you see, by coming in early, he nicks the first platoon for two cups, and, is first on line for the second platoons canful! . . . We hear that Ptl. Gebhard is dickering for one of Bing Crosby's old toupees!—Attention Ptls. Joyner, Spellman, Judah, Dana & Wind! . . . Roger Smith—a very ambitious and astute gentleman, is diligently saving up all of the meal periods he missed while on parade duty, in order to get a day off! How 'bout that? . . . The team of O'Brien & Kenny should be given a dozen roses for this their composite anniversary of 80 years of service around the clock! . . . Ptl. Claude Smythe reports that there was a nice turnout for the St. George Assoc. Communion & Breakfast—especially at the table, where he gave a command performance. . . . All of the fellows are wondering why they no longer hear the big booming voice of one of our b-i-i-i-g brother officers, on the top floor? . . . I'm all for giving a 21 gun salute to "The Great Triumvirate" of Earl Olmstead, Simon Denker, and John Schawaroch. They are really keeping us on the ball, in finding out what's going on at 63 Park Row! An added bouquet to John Schawaroch, for the quiet and efficient manner in which he is going about his job. We have him to thank for making the entire precinct "Blue Cross-Conscious." Keep up the good work, John! . . . Ptls. Blumel, Hamilton, Gambino, Howard, H. Cohen, and Townsend are going pretty strong for handball these days. Could it be that we have the makings of a couple of four-walled champs—or is it that they just want to work off a few pounds of obesity? . . . In parting, the entire precinct welcomes Ptl. Alfred Toefield, a bicycle champion in his own right. He is back from sick report. Rumor has it that he had a flat tire while on his way to work, and fell off his wheel. It's nice to have you back in the running again, keed.

8th PRECINCT: Within the past few months, stickup men twice have attempted cabaret holdups in our precinct. In both cases, the culprits were apprehended within minutes of the crimes for a batting average of 1.000. It is with the deepest pride that we report the magnificent job turned in by Jim Delaney, Gordon Reese, and Det. Elmer McKinney of the 8th Squad, each of whom was the target of gangster bullets. The details of the action of June sixth last are, by this time, familiar to us all, and we are happy that all three were mercifully spared serious injury or death. It is performances such as theirs that make us proud to be policemen. Congratulations and more congratulations boys, on a job perfectly done. . . . Det. John O'Neill, recuperating from a gunshot wound of the leg sustained in a holdup several months ago, was advised by *which* Sgt. to wear an ELECTRIC stocking? (Hint: Said Sgt. formerly a Det.) . . . When Porco was recently called a sophomore, Ted Potter explained to Sal that a sophomore is a left handed baseball pitcher. . . . Dan Pesek and Ken Doyle went ahead and did it. To them and their lovely brides are extended congratulations and best wishes from the entire command . . . Our precinct pistol team comprised of Lt. Alexander Kahn, Bill Higgins, Bob Wrigley, and Wally Willson, throws down the gauntlet in challenge to allcomers who think they can shoot. Direct queries to Lt. Kahn or Ptl. Higgins of the 8th Pct. C'mon you so-called sharpshooters from other precincts, let's see if you have the courage to meet our experts. . . . That supercilious air being sported by Dom Largo and his First Deputy, Teo Best, can be ascribed to their invaluable testimony for the Federal Government in that big counterfeit money case. If it weren't for Hess and Domenick, who can tell how far the ring might have gone? . . . Which one of Stuckert's proteges established precedent last month by making a summons returnable on a *Sunday?* It was with sadness that we learned of the passing of Paul Ludwig's mother. Our sincerest condolences are extended to the bereaved family on its irreparable loss. . . . Denny Rossi finally finished building the boat in his cellar. The boat was one inch wider than the cellar door. More next month! . . . We all wish Annie and Eddie Chanda joy and happiness on the arrival of their second baby girl. . . . The Audubon Society of Greenwich Village may petition the Captain to have Potter permanently assigned to Post 23. It seems that the organization's officers are deeply impressed with young Ted's tender care and solicitude while feeding his little feathered friends . . . And now that we have established the proper sylvan mood, may we beg your indulgence as we present an "Ode to Spring," penned by Harry Rosenstock, the revered bard of Third Avenue:

"It was a lovely day in Spring,
All de boids was on de wing.
My Word! How Mazoid!
I taught de wings *was on de boid!!!*"

Happy Birthday: Spear, Reese, Clifford, Cohen, Kirby, Loughran, Pullano, Reilly.

9th PRECINCT: Congratulations extended to Ptl. Leo Levine and the Mrs. on the arrival of the tiny Miss. . . . Ptl. (Marty the cop) Sheehy, still shaking hands with numerous well wishers on his return to duty. Incidentally, Marty surprised the boys with his bit of German vocabulary recently. . . . Rumors that wedding bells will be pealing very shortly for Ptl. Tom O'Hara. He was seen looking over the various show rooms of furniture houses on Avenue A. . . . Ptl. Pihere extends his thanks for the support given him in the recent campaign. . . . Fine work performed by Ptl. Gillman and Tekverk in apprehending a shot-gun maniac who killed one person and threatened others. The berserk house wrecker entered into a gun duel with the two patrolmen and was brought down with a couple of well placed shots. Gillman, a former pugilist, can use his gun in as fine a manner as he can throw those fists around when necessary. It is hoped that Tekverk who was wounded in the duel will be back real soon and in the best of condition. . . . Honors also for Ptl. Witham who brought down an escaping burglar with some excellent shooting. Witham felled the culprit when he foolishly failed to halt as commanded. An accomplice of the wounded burglar was also captured.

13th PRECINCT: *Men of the Month:* Ptl. Callandrillo for arresting a man who wielded a knife in his face during a fight in a 3rd Avenue Bar & Grill . . . Ptl. Schiraldi who apprehended a burglar after a running gun battle that covered six blocks through mid-town Manhattan. *On the Town:* Jim Mackin & Byron Schrock over at Ebbets Field rooting for the Dodgers. . . . Harry Morrissey & Bill Sullivan over at Toots Shors the other afternoon celebrating a Giant victory with a steak *THIS BIG* . . . Jim McBride registering at the desk of The Hotel Wellington in Albany for a vets convention. Brian Butler and Missus, ditto the H. Vonstettons, eating a turkey dinner in the officers club at Mitchell Field. *Ins and Outs:* Congratulations to Walter Hunt on his ???? birthday . . . Another big turnout from the 13th to St. George's Assn. Communion breakfast. Joseph Vevvoda wishes to express his thanks to all those that supported him in the recent PBA election. . . . Better luck next time Joe. Extra, Tom Swift gives up wearing bow ties for the summer season. What in the world was Henry Sorenson doing with that baby carriage on 3rd Avenue the other PM and after all these years? Our sincerest condolences to John McCarthy and Andy McLaughlin on their recent bereavements. Since the last issue of the magazine we have received many letters and suggestions, keep them coming as I will do our best to keep you contented, just drop your ideas in the little red box.

28th PRECINCT: We're certainly glad to see Bill Riordan recover so quickly from his accident, and return to duty, besides! . . . We respectfully noted that Michael the Archangel has been designated Patron Saint of policemen. We now have an addition to include in our prayers, come the next Sergeant's exam! . . . Have you noticed our two new Television stars, here in the 28th Pct? Babe DeFossett does his TV bow with Johnny Carton, on the WPIX show, describing his periston laments, and he says his pancake makeup reduced griddle cakes under the hot incandescents! Our other TV hero was Frank Pepe, who, with his P.V.L. kiddies, bowed in on Happy Felton's Baseball broadcasts! Both men are ripe for casting on the next "Suspense" or "Lights Out" thriller dramatics! . . . Twenty three commendations were awarded to our brother officers in the recent June Orders, topped by Wayne Norman and Art Witkowsky's Exceptional Merit Awards; Commendations went to Zach Sosis, (two!), Lou Palumbo, Tom Fleming, Bill Donerly, Pat Fusci, Ed O'Brien, Dick Grant, Harry Dornan, Bob Stewart, and Joe Hughes, with Vince Lennox and Joe Cotter of the 10th Division office likewise; Meritorious Police Duty for Sgt. Tom Lyon, Hib Alves, Harry Gott, Pat Flynn, and Bob Stewart and Joe Hughes, with Fred Capel and Bill Bracey of the Division getting Exceptional Police Duty awards! A full account of the details of the splendid performances of these heroic constables appears in the June Orders, and behooves all of us to read them and observe the extent of the courageous, and intelligent police work performed by them! . . . Bowling came to a close for the summer here in the 10th Division, with the awarding of the trophies to the winners. Robert F. Reilly, (32nd Pct.) ran off with the bowling ball award, with his top game of 233, and also took the prize of bowling shoes for the 3rd straight season with high average of 161 (How many feet can a guy have?) Mike Hoban took the gold statuette for high night with 506. High average among the locals was Ray Wieboldt, with John Goonan only a fraction of a point away, and with Harry Dornan, Mike Hoban, and Dick Beale rounding out the top 5 among the 28th bowlers. 11 members of the 28th took part in the season series, with 7 representatives from the 32nd, and a good time was had by all, every Wednesday evening! . . . Once again, our monthly reminder . . . if you have any news about "expectant" newlyweds or expectant fathers, any sick or any losses, send a note to your reporter, and someone will be glad to read about your news event!

30th PRECINCT: Last June 9th, the 28th Pct. softball team, champs of 1949, leisurely worked out while waiting for opposition to gather at Dykman Park. They put on an envious exhibition of graceful teamwork and smooth ball handling. Members of the 30th, 34th, and 26 pcts., who were to form the opposing team, arrived at intervals, muttering disgust at being a part of the team that would certainly be slaughtered by the mighty 28th. . . . At last, and much later than scheduled, the game started. "Third baseman Ott kept yelling, "Just get up there and hit the ball, and run!" "We'll show these guys!" In the first innings, through lucky swings that sent bloopers to the wrong field, the 7th Division team got four runs in, topped by Keon's base clearing triple. Four runs meant only that there would be no shut out, to the men who replaced the champs from the 28th Pct. on the field. However, two short outs to center field at long last that Clark pulled down in deep left cleared up a lot of things for the underdogs. "The other guys were nerdy and solely a softball team, that COULD be beat!" There were no scores in the second or third innings. The 28th tallied in the fourth when Cuttle came up with one out and hit a hot one that banged against the fence near Seaman Avenue, some 425 feet from home plate. Then Wieboldt doubled to left center. Pepe slammed a sizzler to Clark in deep left; Wieboldt scored on his overthrow to [illegible] after the catch. Two grounders to shortstop Dan [illegible] the opening. In the fifth shortstop Carroll of the 28th singled and scored on Bertrand's long double to right center. Cuttle slammed a hot liner at shortstop Lynch who [illegible] Bertrand scored. The innings ended with the score [illegible] Pete Fabbri with Lynch and Clark aboard [illegible] game for the 7th Division at bat, 6 to 4. The [illegible] Pete moved to third. Out skied out [illegible] Pete scored. Our boys were leading, 7 to 4. [illegible] Pete scored. Our boys were leading, 7 to 4. [illegible] up were made of Xan[illegible] [illegible] 28th team scoreless innings, the [illegible] Next [illegible] Wix play[illegible] Pfl. J. Dresler and Lou [illegible] Question [illegible] catch, boys! Ptl. Freddie Campbell collared a mug artist, while Ptl. Anderson and Lindbergh nabbed a car thief. . . . Best wishes from all the boys to Ptl. Bill Gorman, who has been out sick for several months.

Patrolman Vincent Day, 34th Precinct, (right) receiving Coordinating Council award.

34th PRECINCT: Coordinating Ptl. Vincent Day, 34th Pct. was presented, on May 26th, 1950, with a plaque for his outstanding activities with the youngsters in the past ten years. The Chairman of the 34th Pct. Coordinating Council Mr. Louis Bramley, made the presentation. (See cut) . . . John Jr., son of Ptl. John Flaherty, 34th Pct., having completed four years in Rice High School of New York City on a full scholarship is going to Manhattan College School of Engineering on another full scholarship, won after competing with 350 young men from the New England States. May he go on to higher honors! . . . Word has been received that Hugh McKiernan is feeling much better and may be back on the job before long. Tom Curran is now recuperating upstate N. Y. after a long illness . . . Ptl. Hyman Silverstein received a wonderful token of esteem from his many Inwood friends in the form of a beautiful plaque commending him for his untiring zeal of "Good Will on Earth and Peace to everyone" after completing 22 years of service. . . . Congratulations are in order for Ptl. Frank Hallenbeck and his Mrs. on hearing that they became grandparents . . . Daughter Eileen Hallenbeck walked down the aisle on the arm of her father on June 10th. Best wishes . . . May we extend our sincerest sympathies to Ptl. Nat Skuloff, Tom Hennigar, Emil L'Hereault and James Brady who have lost loved ones during the past month.

BRONX

52nd PRECINCT: All happy to see Ptl. O'Shaughnessy and Ptl. Rutledge finally come home from Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie after their recent mishaps. You can't keep a good man down and we're sure Rutledge will soon discard his crutches. We are all rooting for a speedy recovery. . . . After getting the secret formula from Grisafulli, Sgt. Locke and Ptl. Gray are expectant fathers, hoping to beat the income tax deduction deadline. . . . Ptl. Longworth and wife are also expecting an image in September. We were glad to see Dan Coughlin's face in his recent operation at Lenox Hill Hospital. . . . Ptl. Welsh looks pretty photogenic in that newspaper photo with his capture of that Chinese water Deer near the Zoo. Hollywood next stop. . . . Congratulations to Ptl. Boyd for his help in capturing that long sought latter prowler at the Fordham Nurses residence. . . . Our heartfelt sympathies go out to the following for their recent losses: Plt. Spicer, loss of his mother. Ptl. Preston, loss of his mother. Ptl. Gabel, loss of his brother-in-law. Ptl. McGovern in the loss of his brother-in-law. Last but not least don't forget our suggestion box in the locker room.

BROOKLYN

62nd PRECINCT: Nothing to waste assigned to this command, we in the 62nd Precinct were deeply saddened by the

sudden and untimely passing of Ptl James Butler at the 15th Division clerical staff. It can be truthfully said of Jimmie, that he left no enemies and a host of friends . . . The 62nd Precinct softball team, as was expected of so sterling an aggregation (with new uniforms yet!), has so far won every game that they have played. Any team that wants to question their ability can do so at their own risk by contacting Ptl. Al Smith for bookings . . . Vito Marrone has bought himself a new (well almost new) cabin cruiser and is looking for deck hands. All able-bodied seamen will get in line behind Johnny Meagher and Joe Coffey . . . Vince DeStefano and Tom McNoble are both expert painters now that they have finished painting their homes in their spare time. If you want your house painted, tell them we sent you; maybe we will get a commission. . . . Rumor has it that Bill Tracey has succumbed to the restless urgings of spring fever (or is it the summer heat?) and has become engaged. We haven't met her yet, but we're sure that she must be super, super, for when Bill deserts the ranks of the eligibles there'll be many a broken heart in Bensonhurst. Are you sure, Bill, that you wouldn't like to talk it over first with the Case-Hardened Bachelors' Committee of Mike O'Connor, Tony Debb and Tom Herson? . . . Preparations are now complete for the Annual Summer Picnic of the 6-T-2 Club and it will be held on July 24. Those of us who have attended one of these picnics before, need no urging to attend this one. Those who haven't yet enjoyed one should come and find out what fun, food and frolic can be had for so little cost. . . . As a parting reminder, the Spring 3100 news box in the back room was empty this month. Give, fellows, give!

66th PRECINCT: What with the fishing season in full swing, Ptl. Abbazia and Lynch went on a little trip. They allegedly caught 'em THAT big . . . but who was it that saw them in Ned's Fish Market making a purchase? . . . Ptl. Torro is anxiously awaiting your arrival on his "Marion T." He guarantees no stops at a fish market! . . . By the time this goes to press we will have had our Old Timers vs. Rookies ballgame. Needless to say the young fellows will give the old guys a "break." And speaking about ballgames. . . . Three cheers for that swell ballclub of ours . . . in case you didn't know it, they're undefeated. Didja know that our own Mike Frank was once a boxing champ of the Fleet? That Ed Baldini, in the Albany-to-New York motorboat race, several years ago, actually finished the race . . . which a lot of top flight men don't? Where, at one time, there was but one child in the households of Sgt. Mount, Ptl. Viola, and Harulun . . . now there are two. All parties concerned are doing fine and congratulations! . . . Well, Eddie Campbell finally got ahold of himself and upped and got married. Lots of luck to you both! . . . Our heartfelt sympathies are hereby extended to Ptl. Cox, Hegarty, O'Rourke and Pollack for loved ones they've lost recently.

80th PRECINCT: Observed: Our "Ace" Acting Attendant, Joey Ulses, peering hopefully at one of the new Radio Emergency Patrol Cars, and possibly wishing that "some day" maybe. Please, Joe, say it isn't so, because our "decks" need that tender care that only you can provide!!! . . . And is it true that Eddie Watts is now in the midst of a terrific secretarial course at one of those schools in Jamaica? Oh, shades of Lieut. Fergus, what miracles are expected of our mere men!!! . . . How to be a new homeowner and taxpayer in two easy lessons can be nicely demonstrated by Bob Feltham, who, since his recent purchase of one of those "Veterans First" homes, has yet to experience that feeling of complete satisfaction. If it isn't some missing blades of grass, then it's an improperly placed street lamp or some other "serious" blunder perpetrated by the builder . . . Our heartfelt sympathies are extended to Lieut. Bill Bachschmidt and Ptl. Jimmie Caputo upon the recent passing of their respective Mothers. May the souls of these dearly beloved ones rest in Eternal Peace!!! . . . PAL JOTTINGS: Our two PAL'ers, John Loucks and Bill King, felt honored recently, when one of their star tracksters and glockenspielers, young Ethel Tamargo, was declared second choice as "MOST TYPICAL PAL GIRL," in citywide competition. Quite an honor for the little girl and to the 80th Precinct Co-Ordinating Council.

84th PRECINCT: In this issue the prodigal has returned to these pages. If I am still around as the next issue goes to print I hope to have a few more anecdotes for you.

AND SO TO BED. We have all read about Army Sergeants who sewed their chevrons on their pajama sleeves in order not to forget they were Sergeants ever while they slumbered. Only recently, however, it has come to light that there is one among us who puts his shield on his pajama when he retires for the night. This is a safety measure I presume, for I know this gentlemen practices what he preaches . . . CALLING ALL CHANNELS: In our bailwick most of the boys who have television sets at home experience difficulty in getting Channel 13. Consensus of opinion is that because of the location of this station it is difficult to get on all television receivers. There is a member of our group however whose set is so superior that not only does he get Channel 13 clearly but he also gets the English Channel. What is the name of that set Brother? . . . GREETING AND SALUTATIONS: When Patrolman Burns (Harry that is) is greeted by his friends these days part of the salutation consists of the query "are you still in the job, Harry?" I wonder why. A BETTER GRADE SALESMAN: If any of you have anything you wish to sell, turn it over to Jack O'Reilly. Jack is the best salesman this side of the Battery Tunnel. Only the other day I heard he succeeded in selling half interest in the United Nations to one of our more gullible denizens . . . DID YOU KNOW THAT: Harry Tucker is not only one of our most active softball players (exclusive of the second squad of course), but he is quite capable at sketching. How do you do it Harry? . . . Jim Kendrick, as well as being a competent stenographer and typist is quite handy with a rifle. He spends at least part of his annual vacation in the woods hunting for deer (sorry, I meant deer) . . . Harry Yackery, in addition to having as of July 1st, three months, fourteen days, no minutes and twenty eight seconds until he can open his own little "gas station" is an expert auto mechanic. He repairs everyone's car but his own . . . NEWS ITEM: Clam Bake-time is here again boys. This year Father Wolikof, Sleuth Nolan and Judge Mulvey will be in the driver's seat and a grand time is promised for all. I understand that the flag will be flown at half mast at Harmony Park this year in memory of Second Squad's Softball Team.

QUEENS

One of the tables at the joint Communion Breakfast of the 100th and 101st Precincts.

100th PRECINCT: It has been quite a while since an article appeared showing what has been going on in the 100th Precinct. To get up to date on the happenings we will back log a bit: Last March, the Century Club held a dinner at the Del Mar Hotel and a grand time was had by all who attended. At this dinner we wished good luck to Patrolman Merry and Patrolman Colberg who had just retired. In the past few months the stork has been kept busy in visits to the following members of the command: Ptl. Brosnan, a girl; Ptl. Federlin, a boy; Ptl. K. Corley, a boy; Ptl. Fabrizio, a girl. On May 21st the 100th and 101st Precincts held their first annual Communion Breakfast at St. Gertrude's in Edgemere. Thanks to Capt. Kurtzmann and Patrolman Schadowsky of this Pct. and Capt. Reilly and Sgt. Timpte of the 101st Pct., a good feast was had by all. One hundred and twenty-five members of the two commands attended. It is planned to hold this affair once a year and judging from the success of this past one the next one will be a sell out. Every precinct has its Red Tape department and the 100th is no exception. Here are a few incidents that have tickled our funny bones. One bright sunny Saturday Ptl. G was observed by Schadowsky directing traffic at Beach 116 St. at Edie Blvd. When Schadowsky walked up to him he said, "Stanley, I can't understand it. I've been covering this crossing since 8 AM. at it I haven't seen any Children

[illegible] Det. Gene was another Pct. G[illegible] to Police Academy [illegible] tour [illegible] Pct. [illegible] Police Academy to know that a $10,000 was [illegible] Det. [illegible] and told the operator that he was [illegible] of the situation and both the Sgt. on [illegible] operator at C.B. had a good laugh over it.

One Sunday afternoon, Ptl. C. didn't know that his watch [illegible] slowed down an hour while he was working 8-4. He gave his 1-5 ring at 4. By that time it was only 3. The Sgt. [illegible] the boxes realizing he was unaware of the time told him to come in to the house. When he reported to the desk he was informed that his tour was over 20 minutes ago.

P.S. From there was the case of the dog taking over Sec. 2's car and both the operator and the recorder standing on the outside looking in at the dog looking out.

102nd PRECINCT: Sincerest condolences to Ptl. John Stanton on the recent loss of his mother. . . . A hearty welcome to Sgt. Bahr, a recent transferee from the Bronx. . . . It's good to see Joe Macy back from sick report looks more chipper than ever. . . . Ptl. Nasdahl, after a rough appendectomy operation, is now recuperating at his home. . . . Sgt. Connolly's latest SPRING 3100 cartoon depicts the 102 to a tee all enjoyed your masterpiece Sgt. especially Seltenreich. . . . It is rumored that Ptl. W. Landenburger is going to Hollywood to become an actor. Is that why he has been buying coffee for the manager of a local theatre? . . . Ptl. Stahl presented Ernie Schmidt with a birthday present, a pair of garters. . . . Ptl. Eauls has challenged Sgt. Gribbon to a game of golf claims he good Sgt. has been crowing about his athletic prowess too long without proving himself. Hence, the golf match. . . . Ptl. Pensa recently played guide and fishing expert to Sgts. Gribbon and Coleman. He told them he knew the tides, fishing conditions, etc. Needless to say they returned sans fish. . . . Tom F. claims that Sgt. G. makes his son peddle the fish he catches, outside Manhattan Restaurants. . . . Landy was the only 102 member to score at the recent Bowling Awards Dinner. Walt nailed down the 5th highest series not bad considering the number of youngsters in the league. . . . "The Big Story" television show slated for August 4th is the by-word of the 102. Several of the boys donned their best blues and had the make up man work on them before facing the cameras during the second filming. The one to be aired Gibbs stole the show as usual. Keep an eye on August 4th television show, "The Big Story" readers. Sgt. Bahr, Ptl. B. J. McGuire, Davis, Senft lieber, McEvoy, Gibbs and yours truly at their best.

106th PRECINCT: Howdy partners. Come to the Bar 106 Ranch for fun and excitement. Any of you tenderfeet want the thrill of a lifetime, visit us at the 106 and really learn about cowpunching. No, I'm not day dreaming or going psycho this is the aftermath of six hours of trying to catch a cow which ran amok and did we have fun (?) trying to corral her. It seems that this cow, whom we shall call "Noosy" which is short for runsatoe, had been shipped down to the Balsam farms in Ozone Park, from upstate, Albert, without consulting her in the matter. So, when she arrived here, she took a sudden distaste for her surroundings and bolted. At this point we enter the picture. "Skipadong" Truta, feeling very calm and happy for just having completed a quiet late tour, was told on making his six o'clock ring, that a cow was racing around, raising cain all over the place, stopping traffic on the Sunrise Highway and destroying hedges, flowers, etc. Whereupon he mounted his trusty RMP car and gave chase, determined to corral said cow. But, as Bobby Burns, the great Scotch poet said, "The best laid plans of mice and men gang oft agley," likewise was Skippy's determination dimmed when "Noosy" nearly wrecked the car . . . From there on a merry chase was led, with "Noosy" being the chasee. . . . With the 8 to 4 platoon turning out, Sgt. "One Gun" Lenz, yours truly, "Trigger" Dick Meier and "Pistol" Pete Calderone entered into the cowpunching contest. All to no avail. We called the ASPCA, who offered their encouragement. Finally "One Gun" Lenz decided to call the E.S.S. 17 Squad. That proved to be the coup de grace for dear "Noosy." For by this time we had succeeded in cornering her in a clump of bushes and there she decided to stay. The Squad then took their ropes and started to lay a trap. With Sgt. Trainor directing activities and King of the Rodeo, "Ropy" Bill Ellis, holding the loop, the cow was finally enticed into being lassoed and the rest is history, but not before Bill was knocked over on his backside by the onrushing "Noosy." From what we hear, by the time this goes to press "Noosy" will be a mess of steaks and chops.

Met retired Sgt. Stewart Miller, who, since we're in the mood, shall call "Tex" because he never saw or heard of Texas. He looks great and he tells us he has opened up a hot dog stand at his residence at 51 Darby Road, Huntington, in Suffolk County. He says he serves the best franks in town—on pumpernickel, yet. . . .

Welcome to all the new men and those transferred from other Precincts to here. . . .

How about some of you guys contributing some ideas for this column? All contributions gratefully received.

120th PRECINCT: Harry Lambertson and Dick Weber "rode to the hounds" in sector three, outfoxed a wary fox and killed him. The autopsy showed he died of lead poisoning . . . twelve shots. . . . Men of the Month: Steve Kudless and Sylvio Marino, the burglar's nemesis, came up with another burglary pinch. . . . Bob Herrion who subdued and arrested a gent who attempted to assault his spouse with a hammer. . . . Mel O'Connor for his grab of a burglar who also possessed marijuana . . . Joe Savarese for his arrest of a degenerate who attempted to assault a six year old girl. . . . Dets. Tom Crane and Brendan Reidy are "on the ball" team who made two assault and robbery collars in three days. . . . The 32 men who made the trip to Peterborough, New Hampshire, to do homage to the late Chaplain A. Hamilton Neslat. . . . Amiable Freddie Fugazzi a cop's cop who was reelected PBA trustee. He was uncontested. . . . Something new has been added to the backroom scene, a shoe shine man. Gerald Lino was seen trying to sign him up for the Columbians, already yet!

BETTER GIVE ME ONE OF THOSE "CITY INVOLVED" FORMS, LIEUTENANT- ROVER IS A W.O.L. AGAIN WITH THAT COLLIE ON WEST 11TH

OTHER UNITS

TRAFFIC "D": We'd like to start the column with congratulations to [illegible], and in so doing we'd like to shake the [illegible] Sgt. Lou Hetterman and his missus, who just gave birth to [illegible] (a girl, Sargo). They'll have the boy Michael, Father [illegible] (a girl, Sargo). Best wishes also go out to [illegible] just added to the Ptl. Martin O'Reilly, Larry [illegible] Artie Wernershaid's household. While still [illegible] the recent affair of the Red and Green Club, [illegible] thanks and admiration for the fine support given it's [illegible] summer social director. Let's hope we'll all be able to [illegible] next year's affair and get together and have as much [illegible] With the summer onslaught in mind, Ptl. Ernie

Suwara took a trip up to the Catskills a while back, and latched on to a nice eight-room house with loads of terra-firma around to play in. Ernie wanted me to tell the whole gang about this, so that in case you're ever in his back yard you can stop in. The only catch, is, that the place is so far back in the hinterlands, that you'd need an Indian guide along to get you there. But thanks for the invite anyway Ernie, if we can't find your haven, we can always double back and stop in at Art Hunter's "Skunk Hollow Lodge." . . . We hope that by the time this is in print, Ptl. Joe Korlik and Mike Fogarty will be back to work. Madison Ave. looks lonely without Joe and Eighth Ave. likewise without Mike. . . . The entire command and other friends of Captain John King were very grieved at the untimely passing of his sister Nora. . . . So, until next month this is your reporter saying So-Long.

POLICEWOMEN'S BUREAU: With all the June Brides around you'd think that lots of the gals would be taking the leap in June, but so far as I know, only Mrs. Tom Doyle, the former Marie Kynne picked the rosy month. . . . Mary Deer weds on October first. . . . "Dee" Berkowitz gave her hubby a novel present for his graduation from Columbia . . . a boy . . . their second by the way . . . his name is Robert, and already he's had his picture in the paper . . . even if only as bystander (or by-helder, since his mom held him while the eldest put the mortarboard on his pop. . . . Dot Smith has a nice collie pup named "Sheba," and I think she also has a canary, fishbowl and maybe a few other pets . . . so she is going to add to the collection . . . or rather top it with a bundle from the stork . . . On June 5th, the second class from the 1939 list celebrated their 10th anniversary in the job. May the next ten be even better than the last! . . . Congratulations to Kay Barry for her excellent work with that narcotics raid you all saw headlined in the papers a while ago. I remember that when we first came into the job, Kay always said she hoped she would never have to use her gun. . . . She meant it, too. Nevertheless, everyone who knew her soon felt, that if trouble ever came, they'd want Kay as the partner with whom to face it. (That is how you know a *good* cop!) . . . Also hear on the grapevine that Teresa Scagnelli was awarded Meritorious Police Duty in connection with her work with the D.A. Squad. Congrats! . . . A great big roar of approval went to the Policewomen's Endowment Association Entertainment and Dance. Everybody who was there had a fine time, and got a big kick out of the "Surprise" (and it really WAS a surprise!) act that ended (or stopped) the entertainment. Those who missed the affair have probably heard about it, and were sorry not to have been there. If you don't know, our girls did a French Can-Can number that had certain people (whose names are known to me and would be familiar to you, but we will not mention names . . . Ahem! . . .) putting their fingers between their teeth and giving long, loud and very wolfish whistles. The gals worked hard rehearsing the act, but were well rewarded by the enthusiastic reception. A good friend of ours, Ann Fenety, did a tap dance . . . and your reporter rendered (and I DO mean RENDERED!) a couple of numbers vocally (?). The chorus Cuties consisted of Detectives Marion Bushey, Evelyn Loughhead, Emily McKenna and Teresa Scagnelli, Policewoman Rosemary Patrissi and Miss Elizabeth Frye, secretary to Dave Salter of the Honor Legion (who says he can get lots more bookings for this act . . . (but the gals haven't recuperated completely as yet). Dave rates a vote of thanks for helping us get organized, as do some charming people who helped us put it over . . . Horace Diaz, Mr. Kali, Mr. Castro, and Miss Rose Caputo. . . . There were many guests whose names I should mention, but I was too fizzly (without the help Rye or Barley) at the time to remember the names now, so if anyone's feelings are hurt its purely accidental. But I think that Chief Inspector August Flath, Chief of Staff James McElroy, Inspector McKenna, Mrs. McKenna and Inspector Peters and (Well, who do *you* think) were all at a table upstairs, and seemed to enjoy the show. In fact, somebody said that Director Peters nearly fell over the railing . . . she was THAT surprised! The girls of the chorus practised long and hard, and the costumes were the prettiest they could find after scouring scores of costume houses . . . so we hope you all got as big a kick out of the surprise as we did in presenting it.

DIVISION OF LICENSES: Civ. Anne Hinchey, Captain of our Champion Bowling team, was rushed to the hospital for an emergency operation! We wish her a speedy recovery, and hope that the excitement of winning the trophy wasn't the cause of her illness. . . . Civ. Harry Walsh out of the hospital after a siege with virus pneumonia. He's still very sick, so if you want, send him a little card to cheer him up . . . Civ. Lou

Ladies Championship Bowling Team receives Sompson Field Team Trophy and individual awards at Henry Hudson Hotel dinner dance on May 24th. Left to right. Policewomen Marion Bushey; Telephone Operator Rose Lupo; Deputy Comptroller Arthur Lynch; Sampson Field making presentation to team captain Anne Hinchey; Fifth Deputy Commissioner Martin H. Meaney; Anne Vincent and Policewoman Doris McDonald.

Masser, the proud pappy of a new son! That makes two now!! Attention Ptl. Mark Gold and Joe Murphy!! You guys better get busy. Lou is one ahead of you!! . . . Ptl. Joe Brown getting ready with his cutaway coat to give his charming daughter Anne away in marriage. It's a good thing he's only got one daughter! You'd think *he* was taking the big step, he's so excited!! . . . Ptl. Jimmy Linden has been re-elected treasurer of Police Post 360 of the American Legion . . . Ptl. Bill Beckof a Lt. Pilot in the Army Air Force Reserve is in Fort Knox, Kentucky. Bill is in charge of a squad of Paratroopers down there. . . . At long last Civ. Irving Tureck went and got himself married!! Seems to be the style in this month of June. . . . Ptl. Jack Jennings back on a diet of milk and crackers. He's THAT way again!! . . . Civ. Charlie Leun on his way to California for his health!! . . . Ptl. Bill Bandon leaving on vacation with his family to visit his mother in Lexington, Mo. . . . Ptl. Frank Johnson back at his desk after a siege with X-rays and doctors. . . . Ptl. Larry King *was* taking notches in his belt until he attended Irving Tureck's wedding!! Now he has to start his diet all over again . . . Ptl. Frank O'Brien improving steadily and wants to thank every one for being so thoughtful and kind during his severe illness . . . Our SPRING 3100 Magazine sure gets around!! Last months' issue carried a picture of our bowling team and since then I've had congratulations from: Ret. Comm. Jim Sheehy, Ret. Lt. Joe O'Neill, Ret. Ptl. Jim Twohie, Frank Duignan, and many others, who send regards to all of us!! . . . Your reporter is leaving on vacation and wishes every one a very happy cool summer. I'm going back to the Shamrock Inn in East Durham and enter the Stack O' Barley Contest!! Shore, oi intered it last year, but ran a close third!! Won't it be big news if *I* upo wins the Irish Jig Contest?? Could be!! Well that's all 'till September. Have a nice summer everybody!!

Key Answers to Patrolman Exam

51-B; 52-D; 53-A; 54-B; 55-B; 56-B; 57-B; 58-C; 59-B; 60-C; 61-B; 62-A; 63-D; 64-C; 65-C; 66-B; 67-A; 68-A; 69-C; 70-D; 71-B; 72-B; 73-D; 74-D; 75-B.

SERGEANT

James J. Judge	8th Pct.	May 8, 1950

PATROLMEN

Carl L. Schladebeck	Em. Sqd. 19	May 18, 1950
Arthur M. Ring	Tr. Pct. O	May 29, 1950

Amendments — Manual of Procedure

Clip along lines, punch holes as indicated, insert in appropriate place in book.
Other amendments will be published in subsequent issues.

Article 32, Paragraph 1

[illegible] Street, Manhattan [illegible] the Borough Office M[illegible] West, the Borough Office Manhattan East and the Midtown Squad.

[illegible]

Article 31, Paragraph 23

23. All used per[illegible] specified in Paragraph 9 will be [illegible] number, order, after certification [illegible]

[illegible]

Article 9, Paragraph 41, Page 111

[illegible] Officials [illegible] Envelope (10 x 13) [illegible]

[illegible]

Article 31, Paragraph 42

42. All retained tag summons stubs properly [illegible] will be [illegible] in summons stub serial letter and number, order, after certification [illegible]

(Amended [illegible])

Article 31, Paragraph 64, Subdivision a

[illegible] 4, 4-6-50)

Article 31, Paragraph 26A

26A. In the case of a parking violation the exact time [illegible] observed parked and the exact time that the violation was [illegible] the summons stub under the caption "Specific Violation."

(Added [illegible])

Article 2, Paragraph 53, Subdivisions g, h, and i

g. That kind of Disorderly Conduct defined in Subdivisions 6 and 8 of Section 722 of the Penal Law.
h. Violations of Sections 483, 483b and 1140 of the Penal Law.
i. Any provision of Article 22 of the Public Health Law relating to narcotic drugs which is defined as a misdemeanor by Sec. 1751a P.L.

(Amended [illegible])

Article 31, Paragraphs 53, 54, 55 and 56

Paragraphs 53, 54, 55 and 56 revoked.
Paragraph caption, "Restricted Area Ellis" revoked.

(As per G.O. No. [illegible])

Article 1, Paragraph 17, Subdivision a

a. Between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Mondays through Fridays, by telephone to the Department of Welfare, Division of Child Welfare, DIgby 4-8700.

(Amended 5-25-50)

Article 31, Paragraph 64, Subdivision b and Paragraph 65

Subdivision "b" of Paragraph 64 revoked.
Paragraph 65 revoked.

(As per G.O. No. 4, 4-6-50)

WANTED BY THIS DEPARTMENT

ASSAULT AND ROBBERY

WILLIAM SUTTON

Alias Julian Loring, George Holland, Richard Courtney, Richard Loring and Edward Lynch.

WILLIAM SUTTON — 1931
Age 29

Age, 48 years; height, 5 feet, 8½ inches; weight, 150 pounds; blue eyes; medium chestnut hair; foir complexion; medium build.

Wonted for the robbery of bronch office, Manufacturer's Trust Company, Long Island City, Queens on March 9, 1950. He has been indicted and bench warrant hos been issued.

Sutton is considered by veteron law enforcement officers to be withaut peer in the underworld as o conceiver and user of disguises to perpetrate crimes. He hos seemed to specialize in bonk robbery and hos, in the post, gained entry to premises, outside af business hours, by posing os police officer, Western Union messenger and moilman.

He escaped from Sing Sing Prisan in 1932 and from Eastern State Penitentiary in Pennsylvonio in 1947, for both of which he is also wonted.

WILLIAM SUTTON — 1948
Age 46

$26,000 REWARD — WORLD'S FAIR BOMB INCIDENT

The Board of Estimate of the City of New York unanimously voted to appropriate $25,000 reward and the Detectives' Endowment Association of the Police Department, City of New York, has voted $1,000 reward for the apprehension, or for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the individual or individuals, or organizations, that placed, or had any connection with placing, an infernal machine or bomb in the British Pavilion at the World's Fair, which, after being carried from the Pavilion to a vacant part of the Fair Grounds by members of this Department, exploded on Thursday, July 4, 1940, at about 4:40 p.m., causing the death of two detectives and injuries to other detectives.

All information and the identity of persons furnishing it will be kept strictly confidential, and if the informant is not required as an essential witness and he so desires, the source of the information will not be disclosed.

Persons having information should communicate in person or by telephone with Chief of Detectives William T. Whalen, Police Headquarters, Manhattan, 240 Centre Street, Telephone CAnal 6-2000

If more than one person is entitled to the reward, it will be proportionately distributed, and the Police Commissioner shall be the sole judge as to its distribution.

HOMICIDE

JOHN GUISTO—1940
Age 22

JOHN GUISTO

White; age 30 years; height, 5 feet, 8 inches; weight, 170 pounds, blue eyes; brown hair; he is wanted for the homicide of William Lurye, who was stabbed to death at 224 West 35th Street, New York City. He has been indicted by the New York County Grand Jury and a bench warrant has been issued. His accomplice in this crime, BENEDICT MACRI, surrendered to authorities on June 18.

The General Executive Board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, this city, has offered a $25,000.00 reward for the arrest and conviction of the killers of William Lurye.

GRAND LARCENY

LOUIS CHAZEN

White; age 39 years; height, 5 feet, eight inches, weight, 190 pounds; hazel eyes; bald headed; wears glasses; when last seen was dressed in a striped shirt, dark trousers, and wore a hat. Wanted for Grand Larceny, First Degree, in New York County on February 2, 1950 for the theft of $475,000 worth of merchandise from the Dalax Shop, 75 East 55th Street, New York City. He is considered armed and dangerous.

LOUIS CHAZEN

Members of the Force who are successful in the apprehension of any person described on this page or who may obtain information which will lead to his arrest will receive Departmental Recognition.

WILLIAM P. O'BRIEN, *Police Commissioner.*

In Memoriam

IN SERVICE

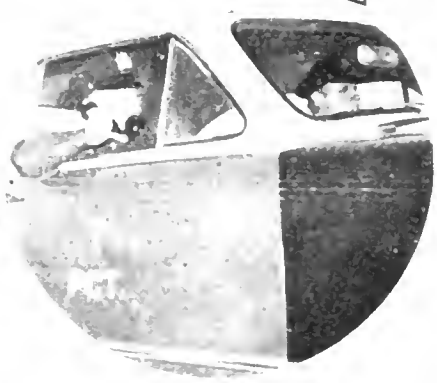
		Died
Lt. Robert A. Roden	Mt. Sqd. 1	May 26, 1950
Ptl. Michael Courtney	Em. Sqd. 6	June 18, 1950
Ptl. Robert J. Walsh	D.D. Cent. Off.	June 15, 1950
Ptl. James J. Butler	60th Pct.	June 3, 1950
Ptl. Philip F. Derrig	Det. Bur. Bx. Hdq.	May 25, 1950
Ptl. Sam Goldhuber	DD. Cent. Off.	Apr. 18, 1950

RETIRED

Lt. William McCullen	Old Tel. Bur.	June 19, 1950
Lt. Stanleigh Upward	Old 4th Insp. Dist.	June 18, 1950
Lt. Patrick Coogan	Old 11th Div.	June 16, 1950
Lt. Joseph Pribyl	108th Pct.	June 15, 1950
Lt. Mark J. Glynn	Old 109th Pct.	June 5, 1950
Lt. John G. Green	Off. 1st D.P.C.	June 5, 1950
Lt. Henry J. Miller	7th Pct.	May 23, 1950
Lt. James A. Mulroy	Old Traf. Div.	May 19, 1950
Sgt. Edward Schmidt	Old 82nd Pct.	June 18, 1950
Sgt. John A. Kaht	Old 79th Pct.	June 12, 1950
Sgt. Charles Claire	24th Pct.	May 23, 1950
Ptl. John L. Hayes	Old 18th Div.	June 13, 1950
Ptl. John Redmond	Old 77th Pct.	June 11, 1950
Ptl. Michael J. Sullivan	14th Pct.	June 9, 1950
Ptl. Nelson McCoss	G.C.P. Pct.	June 5, 1950
Ptl. Frank J. Nolan	13th Pct.	June 4, 1950
Ptl. John Regin	22nd Pct.	June 3, 1950
Ptl. William F. O'Donnell	Old 172nd Pct.	May 30, 1950
Ptl. David Foster	Mt. Sqd. 2	May 30, 1950
Ptl. Frederick Beyer	76th Pct.	May 28, 1950
Ptl. William C. Rice	Old Bridge A Pct.	May 27, 1950
Ptl. Fredrick J. Grote	114th Pct.	May 26, 1950
Ptl. Edward G. Petersan	11th Pct.	May 26, 1950
Ptl. Joseph Atkinsan	Old 47th Pct.	May 25, 1950
Ptl. James J. Donnelly	71st Pct.	May 23, 1950
Ptl. Charles Hoffman	23rd Pct.	May 22, 1950
Ptl. John J. O'Gara	50th Pct.	May 21, 1950
Ptl. Thomas Dalan	74th Pct.	May 18, 1950
Ptl. Joseph McElligott	22nd Pct.	May 17, 1950
Ptl. Peter J. Boyle	Old Traf. Pct. B	May 6, 1950
Ptl. George Langgans	Old 2nd Pct.	May 1, 1950
Ptl. John H. Hellmuth	3rd Pct.	Apr. 20, 1950
Polw. Delia N. Bell	Bur. of Polw.	May 8, 1950
Plw. Marian Barry	Bur. of Polw.	May 29, 1950

VOL. 21, NO. 8 SEPTEMBER, 1950

A MAGAZINE FOR POLICEMEN



NEW TWO-WAY RADIO SYSTEM

Published by the POLICE DEPARTMENT · CITY OF NEW YORK

WILLIAM P. O'BRIEN
COMMISSIONER

SEPTEMBER, 1950

SPRING 3100

A MAGAZINE FOR POLICEMEN

Vol. 21 • No. 8

FRANK D. DOYLE
Secretary of the Department, Editor

JOHN J. MARTIN
First Deputy Commissioner

AUGUST W. FLATH
Chief Inspector

JAMES McELROY
Chief of Staff

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Published by the Police Department, City of New York

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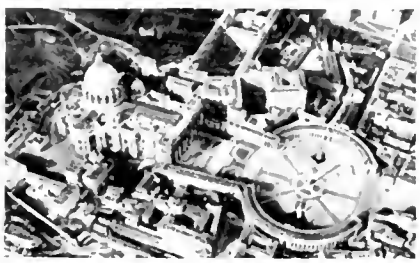
Address all communications to SPRING 3100, 400 Broome Street, New York 13, N. Y.

Letters

Editor of SPRING 3100
Dear Sir

This card is blessed by His Holiness, the Pope, for all members of the Police Department.



(Facsimile of postcard

Salvatare J. Aliatta
25th Squad Detectives

• • •

Dear Sir:

I would appreciate you giving the two patrolmen that saved our lives a fine "write-up. We are most grateful for their good deed and wish to show our appreciation. May God bless and keep them.

Respectfully,
C. Braadhead
G. Heatwale

(Ed. Note: The heartfelt thanks of Mr. Braadhead and Mr. Heatwale go to Ptl. William Lundsten and Alfred Thompson of the 40th Pct. While on RMP duty on June 26th, they heard cries for assistance coming from the East River at the foot of 141st Street. Two men were spotted, struggling in the tide. Pulling out the life preserver, the officers tossed it to the men who were then pulled to safety. Mr. Braadhead, a 63 year old crippled fisherman had taken a dip to cool off. He had been caught by the current and pulled out into the river. A friend, George Heatwale, who went to his rescue, was also overpowered by the current. Both men were saved by the quick thinking, quick-acting patrolmen.

Memoranda

SEPTEMBER 1950

4 Labor Day.

5. GUARDIANS' ASS'N. Meeting. 8:30 P.M.

6. 45 years ago, the treaty ending the Russo-Japanese War was negotiated by President Theadore Roosevelt. Among other things, it gave Korea to Japan.

7. SERGEANTS ASS'N. Installation meeting. Gov. Clintan Hotel. 7 P.M.

11. GREATER N.Y. POST, VFW. Meeting. Sokol Hall. 8 P.M.

12. POLICEWOMEN'S ASS'N. Meeting. Hotel Biltmore. 5:30 P.M.
CIVILIAN COUNCIL 179. Meeting. Trial Room. 6 P.M.

14. CAPTAINS' ASS'N. Meeting. Hotel Commadore. 12n.
POLICE SQUARE CLUB. Meeting. Masonic Hall. 8 P.M.

16. In 1920, this day, a horse-drawn cart charged with dynamite exploded in the heart of Wall St., killing 30 persons.

18. SHOMRIM SOC. Meeting. Riverside Plaza Hotel. 8 P.M.

19. SHERIDAN POST, AL. Meeting. Clubhouse. 8:30 P.M.
COLUMBIA ASS'N. Meeting. Werdermann Hall. 6:30 P.M.
GUARDIAN'S ASS'N. Meeting. 8:30 P.M.

20. AUTO ENGINEMEN ASS'N. Meeting. Werdermann Hall. 9:30 A.M.

21. DETECTIVES' ASS'N. Meeting. Hotel Croydon. 8:30 P.M.

23. Autumn begins at 9:44 A.M.

24 Daylight Saving Time ends today.

27 LIEUTENANTS ASS'N. Meeting. Hotel Gov. Clintan. 8:30 P.M.

29. HOLY NAME SOCIETY, M, BX & R Dance. Manhattan Center.

30 SHERIDAN POLICE POST, AL. Dance. Hotel St. George.

FRONT COVER

This month's cover depicts the inauguration of the Manhattan two-way police radio, thereby completing the department's city-wide radio network. The photographs were made by Detective James Magner and Patrolman Gerald Walsh, Bureau of Public Relations.

From the P.C.'s Desk on . . . .

Tightening Our Defenses

THE forces which hope to destroy democracies throughout the World are well-trained. This was apparent in the initial successes won by the North Korean military machine. These successses should serve as ample warning of what can be accomplished by persons who are intent on gaining their objectives without regard for the ultimate cost in human lives and property. Infiltration and sabotage are potent weapons in their hands.

Just as military authorities are reappraising their defense requirements in various parts of the world in the light of the Korean conflict, local law-enforcement units have the responsibility of reviewing their plans for coping with the potential dangers to our cities from spies, saboteurs and other subversive agents. New York City is putting into effect carefully drawn plans for the protection of its civilian population in the event of a major catastrophe. This department has set about the task of recruiting an auxiliary police force of approximately forty thousand persons to aid our regular forces in the field.

Such preparations are absolutely necessary and must be carried out if we are to be prepared to meet serious emergencies. We must, in addition, be watchful for any acts committed by disloyal groups or traitors.

Even in the midst of the initial reverses on the Korean front, the President of the United States was mindful of this. He took time to call to the attention of all law-enforcement agencies the need for coordinating their efforts in eliminating this menace to our civilization.

Fortunately, the New York City Police Department has never relaxed its vigilance in watching for transgressions by those who, directly or indirectly, foster the cause of any foreign "ism". Our Bureau of Planning and Operations has available the necessary blueprints for dealing with major disturbances, disorders and catastrophies. Our detective units have maintained a watchful eye on those who might be willing to lessen our country's potential to resist aggression.

Greater alertness by our patrol force toward vulnerable installations within the city will be absolutely necessary. Within almost every precinct, there are one or more installations upon which the health, safety, and comfort of our people depend. Persons who are acting suspiciously in such areas will have to be carefully questioned and identified, and if necessary investigated.

The time has come when we must tighten our defenses against those who would hamper our efforts to preserve all that we hold dear. It is not within the American character to strike the first blow in a conflict. In the event of war with a foreign aggressor, the enemy in choosing the time and the place will have the advantage of surprise on his side. Every man in the Police Department must see to it that the element of surprise insofar as subversive activity in New York City is concerned, will be reduced to a minimum.

William P. O'Brien

COMMISSIONER

Daily News and Journal-American Awards Presented to Family of Slain Patrolman

Patrolmen Delaney and Gillman Also Honored

Ptl. James Delaney

Ptl. Alfred Loreto, Deceased

Ptl. Isaac Gillman

BOTH the Daily News and the Journal-American police hero awards for the month of July were tinged with sadness because they had to be made posthumously.

The two New York newspapers selected as their choice the late Patrolman Alfred Loreto of the 48th Precinct in the Bronx, who while on vacation gave his life in going to the assistance of a neighbor.

Holder of four citations and a veteran of seventeen years in the department, Loreto, while relaxing at his home, 1870 Hering Avenue in anticipation of a fishing trip planned for the following day happened to glance out the window. He saw two men force their way into a parked car and begin to assault another. The officer still in lounge slippers, rushed from the house without stopping even to get his revolver. As he reached the street, he saw the car pull away. Immediately jumping into his own auto, he gave chase. Several blocks away the victim's car mounted the curb and stalled. The patrolman brought his own car to a stop and approached the other vehicle. Without any warning whatsoever two shots rang out and Loreto fell dead.

The two criminals responsible for the policeman's murder were later captured and are presently awaiting trial.

Both awards were made to the heroic officer's widow, Mrs. Thelma Loreto, in the presence of her son Alfred Jr., by Police Commissioner O'Brien who lauded the selfless devotion to duty of the slain hero.

THE June Daily News Award went to Patrolman James Delaney of the 8th Precinct for courageously helping to thwart the hold-up of a Greenwich Village night club.

Last June 6th, Delaney, an Air Force officer in World War II, was on post in the village at about 1:30 A.M. when he heard gunfire. Sprinting toward the sound he saw three men dash out of a night spot at 215 Sullivan Street. Upon spotting the officer the three sent shots in Delaney's direction. He replied in kind. The three entered a car at the curb and tried to run him down. Instead they smashed into a derrick and, leaving the car, attempted to flee on foot. Well-aimed shots by Delaney brought down two of the men. The third thug took refuge in the kitchen of another night club where he engaged in a gun duel with other officers attracted by the sound of the firing. He wound up dead with a police bullet through his brain.

Besides being presented with the award, Delaney was promoted to the rank of detective by the Police Commissioner. The ceremony took place at Headquarters in the presence of the officer's attractive wife, Dorothy.

THE Journal American Hero of the month Award for June was won by Patrolman Isaac Gillman, a much decorated veteran officer and holder of eight previous citations for outstanding police work.

Assigned to the 9th Precinct, Gillman, last June 11th was deployed with other officers around a building at 171 East 2nd Street where a husky house-wrecker, having gone berserk, shot up the neighborhood and killed the janitor of another building. The madman had hidden in a dark areaway in the rear of the building. Suddenly he began to send blast after blast of shotgun pellets at the police who were closing in. Gillman, with the others, returned the fire. Finally, his ammunition exhausted, the officer, courageously rushing the man, disarmed and overpowered him. Wounded twice, the demented man died two days later.

Gillman and his wife, Alice, are the parents of three boys. They were present in the Police Commissioner's office to witness the award.

SWAP SHOP

Got anything to swap or exchange?

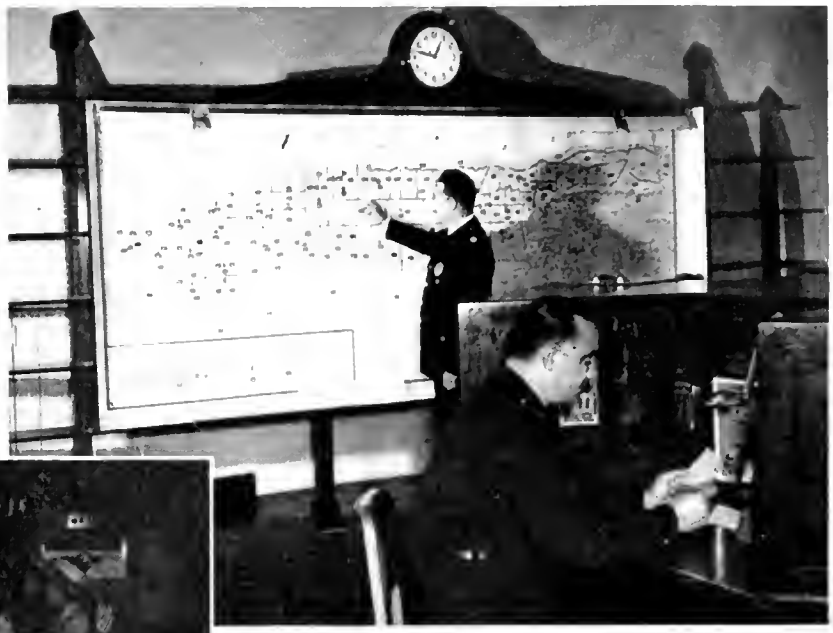
Looking for anything you think someone else has but doesn't need?

As a service to its readers, SPRING 3100 will carry notices of swaps from apartments to zithers.

Address your swaps to Editor, Swap Shop, SPRING 3100, 400 Broome Street. Include your name, command, and where you can be reached.

This offer can only be extended to members of the department.

Two-Way Police Radio System Completed



(Above) Asst. Supt. of Telegroph Kanz checks assignment of radio motor patrol cars on new Manhattan dispotch map.

(Left) Commissioner O'Brien tests new station KEA-394 os Chief Inspector Flath looks on.

ON August 9, in the line-up room at Police Headquarters, Commissioner O'Brien tuned in Stations KEA-394 and KEB-281, thereby completing the world's largest two-way police radio system in the world.

The two stations cover the borough of Manhattan and were completed only after many problems were solved. These problems were caused by technical difficulties presented by the tall buildings of Manhattan and were solved both in the field and laboratories under the diligent supervision of Deputy Chief Inspector Francis A. Burns. Because of illness which has confined him to bed, Chief Burns was unable to be present at the dedication ceremonies.

Assistant Superintendent of Telegraph, Acting Captain William Kanz, opened the ceremonies in the line-up room with a resume of the two-way radio system since it was first started in the Borough of Richmond in 1946. He described in detail the new stations and their facilities.

Both of the new stations are located on the top floor of Police Headquarters. Station KEA-394 covers the area south of East 65th and West 66th Streets, while KEB-281 covers the area north of these streets. To insure against operational failure, each station has an auxiliary transmitter. As further precaution, each station is equipped with auxiliary power plants to insure operation despite any failure of normal power sources.

The dedication of the stations now completes a radio hookup that covers nine hundred forty-three police vehicles, twelve launches, three airplanes and three helicopters.

AT Police Headquarters, the dispatcher's room has been completely remodelled. A four position console has been installed with each position capable of contacting two radio motor patrol cars.

On the west side of the room, a map of the borough which is twelve feet long has been hung. Each radio motor patrol sector of the borough has been outlined thereon so that in an instant the dispatcher knows which cars to send in answer to a call.

Commissioner O'Brien in his remarks told how the department is at all times looking for the latest in scientific police methods. In this respect, he thanked Mayor O'Dwyer for his great foresight in granting the department requests for equipment and for his encouragement toward the scientific detection and prevention of crime.

After the Commissioner spoke, Acting Captain Michael McDonough gave a demonstration of the efficiency of the new system. He called radio motor patrol units in each of the five boroughs covering the extreme perimeter of the city. Each of the units responded instantly in a crisp, clear manner that was amplified for the audience at Police Headquarters. Then after contacting the mobile units, he called in launches from the southernmost tip of Richmond to the northern end of Fort Schuyler. Acting Captain McDonough spoke with depart-

Continued on page 30

Stopping A

SUSPICIOUS CAR

CREWS of radio motor patrol cars in the course of their duties frequently are required to investigate vehicles whose occupants are suspected of being engaged in unlawful activities. The attention of the police officers may have been attracted in any number of ways: The car may have violated traffic regulations; it may be wanted on alarms previously transmitted; or the appearance or action of the occupants may have aroused the suspicions of the officers. The recommended method of apprehending such a vehicle and investigating its occupants are illustrated in this article. As was pointed out in the article "The Patrolman on foot approaches a suspicious car," (SPRING 3100, May 1950), the drawing of the revolver depends wholly upon circumstances in each particular case. (The photographs for this article were made with the cooperation of the officers and men of the 109th Precinct.)

1. RMP car draws abreast of suspected car, and runs parallel with it until it is forced to curb, preferably in rear of another parked vehicle.

2. RMP car then backed up so that its right rear blocks any backward motion of suspect car.

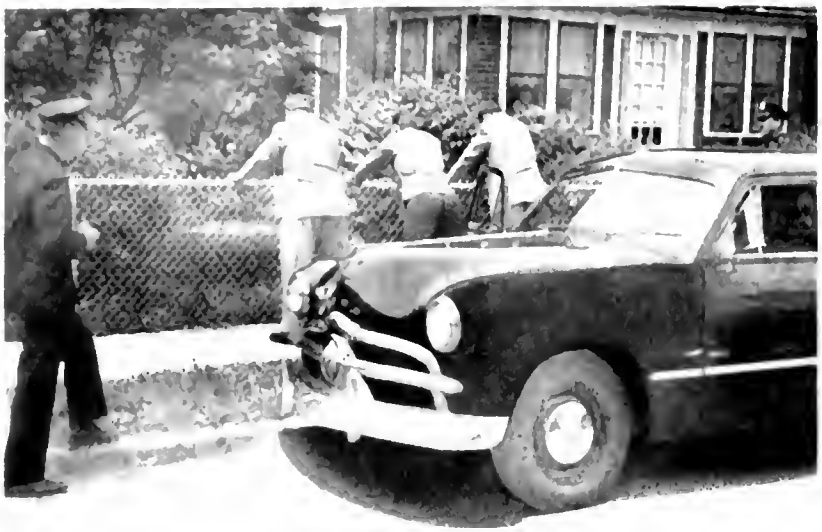
3. Alternate method used if there is no parked vehicle conveniently available is to turn RMP car in front of suspect car after it has been stopped to prevent its forward movement.

4. After suspect vehicle is stopped recorder covers occupants of suspect car from time RMP car draws abreast until operator of RMP car has alighted and taken position.

5. Operator alights and passes around rear of both cars, taking his position at the right of suspect car. If rear seat is occupied, he must not go forward of right rear window.

6. Recorder may now safely leave the RMP car and take his position in left rear of suspect car.

7. Occupants are ordered to alight from right side of car, occupants of front seat alighting first.



8. When all occupants have alighted from suspected car, recorder passes around front of both cars and covers occupants from that position.

9. Wall frisk, (SPRING 3100, April 1950) is conducted by the recorder, while the operator covers the group.

10. With the frisk completed, the suspects are ordered to clasp their hands on their heads and to continue facing the wall. Recorder examines interior of car while operator covers group.

11. Recorder summons assistance to conduct suspects to station house while operator covers group.

TOP COMMAND

SKETCHES OF TOP-RANKING MEMBERS OF THE DEPARTMENT

THE department's pistol team that carried off national honors in 1929 at Camp Perry, Ohio, was mentored by the man who now bosses the many and varied functions of the Emergency Service Division. . . . Deputy Chief Inspector Frederick J. McKenna, who entered the department on March 27, 1907, was born in Greenwich Village on December 14, 1883 and got his elementary schooling at St. Francis Xavier Parochial School on West 19th Street. . . . His father was born in Ireland and his mother on West 16th Street, on the site of the present National Biscuit Company Building. . . . Prior to entry into department he was employed as a clerk in the General Post Office. . . . Saw military service with the old 69th Regiment before joining the force and now proudly holds a life membership in 69th Regiment Veterans' Corps. . . . Since their marriage in 1914, he and his wife, Amelia, have lived in Brooklyn and Jackson Heights. . . . Only child, Emily, a graduate of College of Mount St. Vincent, is now a detective assigned to the Pickpocket Squad. . . . Chief McKenna's main hobby is fishing. . . . His department service has included foot and mounted patrol, and C. O. of traffic and harbor precincts. . . . He has been assigned to the Emergency Service Division since December 1945. . . . He holds departmental award.

D.C.I. McKenna

AS Commanding Officer of the Division of Licenses at 156 Greenwich Street, Deputy Chief Inspector Thomas F. Berkery has immediate supervision, under the direction of the Fourth Deputy Police Commissioner, of all licenses and permits issued by the Division. . . . A veteran of thirty-seven years on the Force, for the past twenty four he has been assigned to the Division of Licenses. . . . Born and raised in Brooklyn he received his early education in the public schools there. . . . His father was superintendent of a paper bag warehouse. . . . Before coming into the department he was employed as a stenographer. . . . World War I found him a Chief Yeoman in the U.S. Navy, handling coal supplies for troop transports. . . . He is the father of five children, two of whom are physicians. Emmett Michael practices in Glendale, California and Lenore Mary in New York City. Another son, Thomas is a mechanical engineer with the Gruman Aircraft Corporation. Eugene is studying business law at St. John's University and Paul, the youngest is presently a student at Bishop Loughlin High School in Brooklyn. . . . Since their marriage in 1917, he and his wife, Beatrice, have lived in Brooklyn and for the last twenty years in Far Rockaway. . . . His department service has included foot patrol, as a cop and a sergeant, and desk duty as a lieutenant. He was also assigned to the Chief Inspector's Office as a stenographer. . . . His principal hobby is salt water fishing.

D.C.I. Berkery

DEPUTY Chief Inspector Francis A. Burns, commanding officer of the Communications Division, is a department veteran of thirty years. . . . He was born in Brooklyn's old 6th ward and received his education at St. Peter's Parochial School, Manual Training High School and Pratt Institute. . . . He was employed for ten years by the New York Telephone Company. . . . During World War I he spent two years in the army signal corps, fourteen months of which was overseas. He was awarded four battle stars. . . . He worked as a desk officer while a lieutenant and as Acting Captain in the old Bureau of Telegraph. In 1940 he was promoted to Captain and assigned to command the 112th Precinct in Maspeth and later the 20th Precinct on West 68th Street. . . . In 1943 he was assigned to command the Bureau of Telegraph. His father was a member of the New York Fire Department. . . . Chief hobby is radio. . . . Since their marriage in 1920 he and his wife, Irene, have lived in Jackson Heights. . . . Their son Francis, 21 is employed in the City Collector's Office. . . . He is a member of the 107th Infantry of the New York National Guard, the Knights of Columbus, the American Legion, the Associated Police Communications Officers and the International Municipal Signal Engineers.

D.C.I. Burns

A MEMBER of the Department since 1929, when she placed number one on the list for policewomen, Mrs. Irene Peters, presently heads the distaff side of New York's bluecoats. . . . Born and raised in Haverhill, Massachusetts, where she received most of her education, she came to New York in 1915 as a nurse and joined the staff of Brooklyn Hospital. . . . Her father was also in public service, being the Superintendent of the Water Department in Haverhill. . . . Department's "First Lady" is married to one of the top rankers in the Traffic Division. Inspector Rudolph A. Peters, Commanding Officer of 1st District Traffic. . . . Married in 1931, they reside in the North Bronx. . . . Mrs. Peters has performed assignments in all parts of the city with the most of her service in the Juvenile Aid Bureau. . . . Hobbies include cooking of all kinds, home movies, golf (average) and crocheting. . . . Was first policewoman appointee of Grover Whalen during his tenure as Commissioner. . . . With Inspector Peters she enjoys gentleman farming in Haverhill where their primary avocation is raising of fruit trees and preserving fresh fruits and vegetables. . . . Looks on her PWB as one big family. . . . Thinks "her girls" should get married as soon as possible. To further this last, she is constantly juggling assignments so that her charges won't have to break dates. . . . She's glad to see Labor Day come to end her summer-long headaches of providing policewomen for the city's beaches.

Director Peters

Veteran and Rookie Win Honorable Mention Awards

Two hundred and ninety-six members of the Department cited in General Order No. 14

John O'Neill
Detective
8TH SQUAD

Joseph Sheldrick
Detective
18TH SQUAD

Rubin Kasten
Probationary
Patrolman
50TH PRECINCT

Leo Boller
Patrolman
79TH PRECINCT

Frank LaForge
Patrolman
24TH PRECINCT

Alex Gernert
Patrolman
25TH PRECINCT

Lewis Yahr
Patrolman
25TH PRECINCT

A VETERAN of thirty three years service and a probationary patrolman teamed together to win Awards of Honorable Mention for the capture of an armed holdup man after a gun battle on March 5.

Cited in General Orders 14, issued July 17 last, were Detective Joseph Sheldrick, 18th Squad, who was appointed to the force in 1917, and Patrolman Rubin Kasten, 50th Precinct. Detective Sheldrick has compiled a record of four commendations and two awards for Excellent Police Duty since becoming a policeman. Kasten was a recruit three months at the time of the capture.

In the same orders, Patrolman Lewis Yahr, 25th Precinct, was awarded Honorable Mention for the second straight year. He won a similar award in 1949 and earlier this year was presented with the Traffic Squad Benevolent Association Medal.

Other members of the force who received awards of Honorable Mention included Detective John O'Neill, 8th Squad, and Patrolman Leo A. Boller, 79th Precinct; Patrolman Frank Laforge, Jr., 24th Precinct; and Patrolman Alex M. Gernert, 25th Precinct.

In addition to these outstanding awards, two detectives, Vincent Hefferman and Frank Malerba, 23rd Squad, were given three awards of Commendation and one award of Meritorious Police Duty covering a four month period.

The list of awards follows:

HONORABLE MENTION

DETECTIVE JOHN O'NEILL, Shield No. 451, 8th Squad, Detective Division. At about 3:30 a.m., February 25, 1950, while on duty and in the course of investigating a cabaret located at 23 West 8th Street, Manhattan, Detective O'Neill and his partner noted a disturbance among the patrons. Through an opening in the portiers leading to the dressing room, Detective O'Neill observed a gun in a man's hand and immediately sensed that a holdup was in progress. Just then, the holdup man emerged from the dressing room and ordered the patrons into another room. Detective O'Neill, even though covered by the gunman and with the patrons directly in the line of fire, maneuvered himself into an advantageous position, drew his revolver and exchanged shots with one of the members of the holdup trio. In the melee that ensued, Detective O'Neill, two entertainers, one patron, and one holdup man were wounded. The holdup frustrated, the three bandits endeavored to escape but were apprehended by other members of the force who have been awarded in these orders for their work in this case. The three holdup men were subsequently identified as being implicated in twenty-eight holdups in the city.

DETECTIVE JOSEPH T. SHELDRICK, Shield No. 698, 18th Squad, Detective Division and PROBATIONARY PATROLMAN RUBIN KASTEN, Shield No. 2633, 50th Precinct (was attached to the Police Academy and temporarily assigned to 18th Squad, Detective Division, at time of occurrence). At about 7:20 p.m., March 11, 1950, while on special duty in the rear of a delicatessen store at 315 West 57th Street, Manhattan, observed a man, armed with a loaded pistol, enter the premises and attempt to commit an armed robbery. When the officers confronted the bandit, he disregarded their command to surrender and fired a shot at them. The officers returned the fire and rushed at the gunman who, after a violent struggle, was overpowered, disarmed and placed under arrest. He had a previous criminal record and was identified as having committed several other holdups.

PATROLMAN LEO A. BOLLER, Shield No. 7755, 79th Precinct. At about 8:30 a.m., February 4, 1950, while on patrol, observed smoke coming from a four story brick tenement, located at 294 Lexington Avenue, Brooklyn. He immediately proceeded to the scene and as he approached the premises, he dispatched a passing pedestrian to turn in an alarm. Patrolman Boller entered the premises to arouse the occupants and upon reaching the second floor he was forced to retreat to the street due to the dense smoke and flames. He then mounted the fire escape on the outside of the building and climbed to the second

floor where he assisted several women and removed two children, one three years old and the other seven years old, to safety. Patrolman Boller re-entered the burning building through the window and on the second floor located two more children therein. He endeavored to go down the fire escape, however, due to the dense smoke and intense heat his route of escape was blocked. Patrolman Boller, with the two children re-entered the building and proceeded through the smoke-filled hallway to the roof of the premises and upon reaching the roof he collapsed. Patrolman Boller was instrumental in saving the lives of seven persons and was treated for smoke poisoning and remained on sick report for 25 days.

PATROLMAN FRANK LA FORGE, JR., Shield No. 10726, 24th Precinct. At about 10:00 p.m., February 21, 1950, while on radio motor patrol with another officer, in response to a radio signal, proceeded to 209 West 97th Street, Manhattan, a five story apartment house where they were informed three people had been shot on the fifth floor. On entering the apartment, they found two women and a man suffering from gunshot wounds caused by an armed man who had been refused admittance to see a female roomer. The officers were informed that the perpetrator had escaped by way of the fire escape. Patrolman La Forge ascended the fire escape in pursuit of the perpetrator while the other officer proceeded to the roof by stairway. On the roof Patrolman La Forge observed a man attempting to escape with a gun in his hand. The officer ordered him to halt and fired a warning shot in the air. The man stopped and fired a shot at the officer who returned the fire. The gunman then threw his weapon at the officer who withheld further fire and approached the man. A short struggle ensued close to the edge of the roof. At this point the assisting officer appeared on the roof. The man was subdued and placed under arrest. He was identified by the wounded persons as their assailant. The other patrolman has been awarded in these orders for his work in this case.

PATROLMEN ALEX M. GERNERT, Shield No. 10473, and LEWIS YAHR, Shield No. 8881, 25th Precinct. At about 10:30 p.m., March 28, 1950, while on patrol duty, after being informed of an armed holdup at a delicatessen store at 152 East 100th Street, Patrolman Gernert became suspicious of the actions of a passenger who had alighted from a taxicab at 121st Street and Lexington Avenue. Upon questioning, the man was evasive in his answers. He suddenly darted to the street, turned, and fired at the officer, who returned the fire. At this point, Patrolman Yahr, off duty and in civilian clothes, was behind Patrolman Gernert and observed the gunfire. Patrolman Yahr immediately fired at the gunman who in turn, fired at both of the officers. In this exchange of gunfire the suspect was mortally wounded. He was identified as the perpetrator of the holdup, had a criminal record and was on parole at the time.

EXCEPTIONAL MERIT

Detective

James C. O'Callaghan—62nd Sqd.

Patrolmen

Robert A. Danner—77th Pct.
Reuben Fier—40th Pct.
Michael J. Tolan—8th Pct.
Alfred E. Stuckert—8th Pct.
Albert V. Nethersole—42nd Pct.
Jack Engel—22nd Pct.
Frank J. Eckert, Jr.—24th Pct.
Emil J. Dzurilla—22nd Pct.
Joseph C. Nandlin—22nd Pct.

Probationary Patrolman

George J. Palesano—74th Pct.

COMMENDATION

Lieutenants

James J. Walsh, 23rd Sqd. (2)
Francis A. Childs—10th Sqd.

Acting Lieutenants

Salvatore J. Mussale—104th Sqd.
Charles F. Jones—28th Sqd.
Francis T. Cassidy—Safe and Loft Sqd.

Sergeants

Charles S. Snow—28th Pct.
John H. Thompson—30th Pct.

Detectives

Joseph P. Sullivan—106th Sqd.
Robert F. Davey—106th Sqd.
William R. Cash—28th Pct.
Joseph J. Mullen—30th Pct.
Frank A. Malerba—23rd Sqd. (3)
Vincent J. Hefferen—23rd Sqd. (3)
Rudolph R. McLaughlin—17th Sqd.
Daniel B. Murphy—17th Sqd.
Bernard T. Clark—17th Sqd.
Martin W. Walsh—17th Sqd.
James J. P. McShane—17th Sqd.
Samuel Bress—16th Sqd.
George J. Hoffman—28th Sqd.
Robert M. Jupiter—28th Sqd.
George W. Humann—16th Sqd.
Henry C. Bischoff—10th Sqd.
Terence E. Rogers Man. W. Riverfront Sqd.
Thomas J. Fay—30th Sqd.
Bertram L. P. Scott—20th Sqd.
Francis J. Burns—20th Sqd.
Timothy C. Abbott—10th Sqd.
George F. O'Connell—10th Sqd.
Hugh J. Matthews—10th Sqd.
Lawrence G. Mullins—109th Sqd.
Peter C. Kelly—109th Sqd.
Daniel F. Ryan—109th Sqd.
Vincent H. Hawkes—111th Sqd.
Harold J. Kelly—73rd Sqd.
David Cohen—73rd Sqd.
Frederick G. Kulmer—41st Sqd.
Thomas M. Farrell, Jr.—41st Sqd.
Walter G. Foden—41st Sqd.
George J. Magmire—5th Sqd.
Timothy V. Talty—5th Sqd.

Patrolmen

Bernard Levins—41st Pct.
Robert Kappes—48th Pct.
Edward F. Clarke—48th Pct.
William S. Whalen—76th Pct.
Milton Altmayer—41st Pct.
Richard F. Croce—41st Pct.
Joseph R. O'Connor—13th Pct.
Patrick Doherty—30th Pct.
Frederick G. Schnepf—103rd Pct.
Emil Nouza—30th Pct.
John F. McDonald, Jr.—30th Pct.
Joseph H. Brady, Jr.—34th Pct.
Raymond P. Gray—34th Pct.
Edward J. O'Connor—16th Pct.
Leonard C. Frumin—110th Pct.
James J. O'Brien—70th Pct.
Meyer Knoblock—76th Pct.
Vincent J. Piacente—92nd Pct.
Sam Bichler—42nd Pct.
Robert J. Stack—42nd Pct.
Joseph Fink—40th Pct.
Milton Cohen—13th Pct.
Edward A. Saboski—13th Pct.
Efstrations W. Savas—14th Pct.
Edward H. Dean, Jr.—14th Pct.
John D. Cooke—41st Pct.
William B. McWeeney—41st Pct.
Henry C. Cierski—81st Pct.
Joseph E. Park—81st Pct.
Anton Stayduhar, Jr.—18th Pct.
Thomas F. Gavin—43th Pct.
Harry Goff—28th Pct.
Edmund B. McDonald—23rd Pct.
John P. McKenna—42nd Pct.
Christopher J. Kelly—42nd Pct.
Charles F. Phillips, Jr.—28th Pct.
Joseph W. Jackson—28th Pct.
George McDonald—G.C.P.
Charles F. Alben—13th Pct.
Joseph A. Tranor, Jr.—13th Pct.
William P. Carr—44th Pct.
David H. Gilston—13th Pct.
Arthur L. Sobecki—13th Pct.
Rudolph W. Yochum—14th Pct.
Terence J. Harvey, Jr.—14th Pct.
Philip J. Langguth—30th Pct.
Edward J. Hartmann—30th Pct.
Salvatore T. DiLorenzo—1st Pct.

MERITORIOUS POLICE DUTY

Lieutenants

Frank J. Dunn—63rd Sqd.
Hugh P. McEntee—103rd Sqd.

Act. Lieutenant

Charles F. Jones—28th Sqd.

Detectives

Thomas F. O'Brien—63rd Sqd.
Elias Koenigsberg—63rd Sqd.
Jacob Piazza—103rd Sqd.
Michael J. Kissane—103rd Sqd.
Lawrence C. Diggs—28th Sqd.
Benjamin Tolopka—28th Sqd.
Leslie H. Carroll—28th Sqd.
Willard F. J. Shipsey, D.A. Sqd. Man.
James P. Malone—D.A. Sqd. Man.
Harry Ogden—13th Sqd.
Benjamin J. Biegel—13th Sqd.
John Mosteak—M.F. Hom. Sqd.
Nicholas F. Lococo—M.F. Hom. Sqd.
John F. Enright—88th Sqd.
Denis J. Kelleher—88th Sqd.
James F. Conway—112th Sqd.
Henry A. Werner—73rd Sqd.
Peter J. Ward, Jr.—73rd Sqd.
James J. Martin—14th Sqd.
Tracey E. Smith—20th Sqd.
James L. Brannigan—18th Sqd.
Patrick A. Harty—20th Sqd.
Edward H. Heitmann—20th Sqd.
Frederick J. Rumker, Jr.—20th Sqd.
Carl Goodsmith—68th Sqd.

Continued on page 28

POLICE IN WHITE

Police Surgeons guard the health of New York's 19,000-man Force

THE Police Department's Medical and Surgical Bureau of today with its many highly-technical and specialized services available to members of the Force is a far cry from the set-up of years ago.

From his fourth floor headquarters office, Chief Surgeon John J. Loughlin presently directs the assignments and duties of twenty-five police surgeons in the department's twenty-three medical districts throughout the city. One of the Chief's primary responsibilities is the medical coverage of all commands on a 24 hour-a-day basis. He insures this through the Surgeon's Chart, prepared by his office. Also under his supervision are the activities of the department's X-ray Laboratory and the Dental Clinic, both of which are located in the headquarters building.

Medical examinations of all candidates for patrolman and all probationary Patrolmen, prior to the completion of their probationary period, are conducted by the Medical and Surgical Bureau as well as examinations of personnel applying for retirement because of disability or recommended for retirement by Police Surgeons.

Besides these functions, where further consultation is indicated in treating sick or injured members of the force, the Chief Surgeon refers such cases to one of the Honorary Consulting Surgeons of the department.

The intricate, all-inclusive network of medical coverage that now characterizes the operations of the Medical and Surgical Bureau is the result of a gradual evolution as the personnel and operations of the department as a whole expanded through the years.

IN the early days, the department had no regularly appointed surgeons. The customary practice was to hire a civilian physician when the need arose and he was paid only for specific services rendered in each case. This procedure was followed whenever police personnel required medical attention for injuries incurred in line of duty. In his book, "Our Police Protectors", published in 1885 by A. E. Costello, the author cites one of the first instances on record where medical attention was officially provided for policemen. "The Watch Committee was directed to employ a physician to attend certain Watchmen who were injured in the riot at Anthony Street, near Elm Street, on January 1, 1827".

It was not until January 1818 that the Common Council of the City directed the employment by the department of two physicians at a salary of $100 each per year.

Chief Surgeon John J. Loughlin.

Prior to 1850, according to Mr. Costello, the sanitary conditions of nearly all the station houses in the city were defective in a marked degree and little attention was paid to the health of the force. This naturally resulted in much unnecessary sickness among the members and a consequent loss of time to the department. Under the old system, station houses were rarely visited and inspected; cleanliness was not deemed a part of the discipline, and when sick at home, the men were not visited, except merely to ascertain whether the disability had been received in the discharge of duty. This led in 1855 to a change in the medical bureau of the department. The new plan took into account the proper ventilation and cleanliness of the station houses and sleeping quarters. It provided for the furnishing at all times to sick members of the force a sufficient supply of medicines, surgical instruments, and the like. It required that immediate attention be given to all ailing policemen, whether they became sick or disabled in the discharge of duty or not, until they were fully recovered and fit for duty. In order to carry out this program, the City was divided into seven surgical districts, and each district was placed under the charge of a competent practicing physician, who oddly enough under the law, had to be appointed a Policeman, and detailed for this duty. A Surgeon General was designated, to whom reports were made every forty-eight hours. Medical examinations of all persons appointed to the department, were performed not only by the district surgeons in the neighborhood where the applicant resided, but also by the Surgeon-General at Police Headquarters.

In the six-month period immediately following the setting up of this medical system the records showed a twenty-five percent drop in time lost by policemen by reason of sickness or disability.

IT is a rather striking thing that police surgeons rather frequently over the years found it necessary to raise their voices in protest over the crowded and filthy conditions that existed in many of the station houses. In those days, the men spent far more of their time in the station house than do their modern successors. Besides scheduled patrol, they were regularly assigned to reserve duty. When such assignments came at night, it was necessary for them to sleep in the station house. In the book previously referred to Mr. Costello stated: "Many of the station houses were so out of repair as to be unfit for habitation; others were so ventilated or so limited in size as to engender disease. Platoons of twenty men were crowded into small imperfectly ventilated rooms. The police surgeons designated many of the station houses as pest houses, so fruitful were they of disease. The cellars of the station houses were divided into cells for the retention of prisoners and into rooms for the houseless poor. The stench that arose from these rooms poisoned the atmosphere of the whole building."

By 1873, the number of surgeons in the department had risen to sixteen. In that year, a Board of Police was organized by the Mayor. For reasons of economy this Board dismissed the sixteen surgeons, now receiving $2250 each per year, and appointed in their stead three surgeons to examine candidates for appointment to the police force and to exercise general supervisory care of the medical and surgical service of the department. Thirty seven doctors residing in the various precincts of the city were designated to be called to attend such sick policemen as were adjudged to require medical or surgical treatment, and to treat cases of injury or illness of citizens who might be brought to the station houses. The rate of compensation for the services of this class of surgeons was fixed at three dollars per visit to policemen; and for calls to citizens' cases at the station houses four dollars in the day time and five dollars for calls occurring in the night.

In 1880 this system was abolished and the department went back to the police surgeons system. These were to number not more than twenty-two and one of them was to be designated as Chief Surgeon.

Surgeon Louis T. Wright examines a group of lady bluecoats at Police Headquarters as Mrs. Irene Peters, Director of the Bureau of Policewomen watches procedure.

AT the present time there are twenty six police surgeons including the Chief and Deputy Chief Surgeons and the Police Surgeon-Roentgenologist. Of those now on the rolls, nine saw military service during World Wars I or II. One of the surgeons, Stephen M. McCoy has just been recalled to active duty by the army because of the present emergency. He holds the rank of Major in the Medical Corps.

Complementing the work of the regular Police Surgeons in the operation of the department's medical plan are the honorary police surgeons. These physicians, all outstanding practitioners in various fields of medical specialization, are appointed by the Police Commissioner. Besides attending to their own busy practices they attend members of the force referred to them by the Chief Surgeon of the department. This attention extends from consultations to the actual performance of surgery.

The regular police surgeons are appointed from a civil service list resulting from periodic examinations. All conduct their own practices in addition to their departmental duties. By their skill and devotion to their profession they are constant safeguards of the health of the men in blue.

(END)

Deputy Chief Surgeon John J. Young checks the blood pressure of a police aspirant as Acting Sergeant Lawrence Kelly, Medical and Surgical Bureau, records the reading.

All In The Day's Work

ON July 27, a passing motorist on Gowanus Parkway, Brooklyn, found Patrolman Roderick O'Connor, Motorcycle Precinct 2, lying in the roadway. He was badly injured. Nearby was his motorcycle from which he had evidently been thrown. The cause of the accident has not yet been determined. At Methodist hospital, he was found to be suffering from a fractured skull and a blood clot on the brain.

At the same hospital, Dr. Everett Corradini a noted brain specialist, was confined by illness. Advised of the seriousness of the patrolman's injuries, the doctor volunteered his services to perform the necessary delicate brain operation. Unfortunately, the doctor's gallant effort to save Patrolman O'Connor's life was futile.

Patrolman O'Connor had been a member of the department for three years. He had previously served for three years in the United States Navy. Surviving him are his wife, Mary Elizabeth and two children, Roderick Jr. 3 and Maureen 2.

* * *

WHILE sticking up a taxicab containing two passengers, an itinerant hair dresser shot and killed one of his victims while the other escaped, and tried vainly to summon help.

The killer then ordered the cab driver to drive around Prospect Park. In an ensuing fight with the driver, a disabled veteran, the killer broke loose, but left his torn jacket behind as mute evidence of the fight. This jacket told enough of a story to set a trap for its owner, and led Deputy Chief Inspector Howard O'Leary, Commanding Officer of Brooklyn West and Richmond Detectives, to devise a plan for the arrest of its owner. Detectives Arthur Floyd, Brooklyn Homicide Squad and Detectives Richard Mannes and Richard Stewart, 16th D.D., were assigned to the haberdashery shop where the jacket was purchased.

Shortly after taking up their vigil, the detectives saw the suspect enter seeking to purchase a similar jacket. When confronted by the police, he meekly surrendered in complete surprise.

After questioning by Deputy Chief O'Leary and identification by the second victim and the cab driver, the captured man admitted the killing plus a number of other armed holdups.

He has been held without bail and arraigned for homicide.

* * *

DETECTIVE SAMUEL BRESS, 16th Squad, found a pair of false teeth, and ended by arresting the owner for stabbing a man in a fight in mid-Manhattan on July 26.

Bress was investigating an assault complaint and on a tip questioned a suspect's woman companion at the scene of the fight. That she had a set of false teeth in her bag despite having her own natural teeth didn't make sense to the detective. He deducted that the suspect might be in the vicinity — without his teeth. For three hours, Det. Bress checked mouths until he finally found a toothless man.

He brought his suspect to the 16th Squad's office and ordered the teeth to be tried for size. The fit was perfect and the owner was held for assault.

WHEN GOOD SCOUTS GET TOGETHER. The Commissioner welcomes 34 Boy Scouts from Los Angeles, California. Boys had participated in Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge but felt their visit East would be incomplete without a visit to the big city and a trip to Police Headquarters.

AN eighteen-year old youth who insisted on returning to the scene of a crime to jeer the police for not solving it found himself held for murder on July 23 by Lieutenant Raymond Martin, 92nd Squad, Detectives Joseph Lyons, William Hanratty, Fred Koehler, and William Beck, 90th Precinct Squad, and Detective Francis Carpenter, Brooklyn Homicide Squad. On July 3, a barkeeper was robbed of $2.26 and murdered with a claw-hammer in his apartment where he lived over his tavern in Williamsburg.

Without clues and looking for a possible lead, Deputy Chief Inspector Edward Mullen, Commanding Officer of Brooklyn East Detectives, had asked neighborhood bartenders to be alert for any one who might seem overly interested in the killing. The request was heeded and the trail was picked up.

After watching the suspect for three days, the detective arrested him, and obtained a signed confession. He has been held without bail for homicide.

* * *

HEARING shouts of "Stop, thief," Patrolman Henry Kelly, 8th Precinct, grabbed one of four fleeing men on August 3 and recovered $1,200 the group had just taken in an armed payroll robbery.

The robbery had taken place in an elevator where the gang had tied and gagged a 70 year-old payroll messenger and three other occupants. In addition to using adhesive tape as a binder, the gunman also forced half a lemon into the mouths of their victims to gag them and keep them quiet. Fortunately, the messenger was able to free himself and sound the alarm.

Questioning of Patrolman Kelly's prisoner led Detectives James Shea and James Kelly, 8th Squad, to the other three members of the gang. A loaded gun was found in one home and the rest of the ammunition a dozen lemons—was found in another home. The quartet confessed to using similar tactics in committing another hold-up in July.

* * *

A LITTLE black book and an assist by the New York City Police Department led to the arrest of a "third man" wanted by Connecticut police in connection with a hold-up.

A search of two members of the gang picked up by Connecticut police on July 22nd, turned up a memo book which gave the name and address of a Bronx man suspected of being the third member of a gang involved in a $800 hold-up in Hartford.

Connecticut wired the New York Police Department. Back, by wire transmitter, went a photo and record of the suspect. The victim of the hold-up identified the man as one of the perpetrators and an alarm went out. In short order, he was found. The suspect was being held by Rye police on a stolen automobile charge.

* * *

IT TOOK Probationary Patrolman Theodore Christensen only twenty-two days of patrol duty to learn about some of the situations a policeman comes up against. It occurred on July 24th when Christensen, on his way home in Queens, noticed three men acting suspiciously beside a wooden bridge spanning a small brook. The trio was discovered tearing the bridge apart and loading portions of it into their automobile. The three were arrested and held in $500 bail each for malicious mischief.

* * *

A GREEN 1947 Chrysler sedan was the clue that aided Detectives Jeremiah O'Connor and Bernard Jogodnik, 44th Squad, in solving an armed hold-up in the Bronx in which a television and radio shopkeeper was shot. It occurred August 16 last, when one of two holdup men entered the Bronx store and wounded the manager who resisted the hold-up attempt. The thugs made their escape in the waiting car.

Witnesses observed the escaping automobile but reported a license number which later proved to be incorrect. Detectives O'Connor and Jogodnik, however, scoured the neighborhood and found the sedan answering the description. The owner of the getaway car was found and readily admitted his part in the crime. His partner was later picked up, and the gun recovered. Both are being held for assault and robbery and violation of the 1897 P.L.

(Continued on next page)

"FROZEN" WORKMAN RESCUED. Patrolman Walter Matter (top) lowers fear-stricken workman to Patrolman Charles Pivrnec, Emergency Service Division, from top of water-tower above 6 story building in Brooklyn. Workman had suffered dizzy spell and "froze," unable to move. Emergency Service Division rescued him from his lofty perch. Daily News Photo →

ACTING Captain Gustave Crawford and Patrolman Joseph Ragusa, Aviation Bureau, were credited by the United States Navy with making one of the quickest rescues on record when they saved a Navy reserve pilot from drowning in Jamaica Bay on July 18.

The police aviators were returning to Floyd Bennett Field in a helicopter when they spotted a Navy Jet Fighter crash into the water about 100 yards short of the landing strip. In less than one minute, the pilot was picked up from the sinking plane and returned to the field by Acting Captain Crawford and Patrolman Ragusa.

After reaching the air field, an ambulance was summoned and the flyer was rushed to the base hospital where he was treated for shock and submersion.

OFF duty and on his way home, Detective Dominick Donato, Safe and Loft Squad, encountered two escaping thugs being chased in a subway station by their victim and a crowd of onlookers last July 26.

The detective identified himself and ordered the pair to halt. Instead one of them whipped about and fired a shot that hit the officer in the thigh. Maintaining his balance, Detective Donato drew his own gun engaging the duo in a gun battle. Before the smoke cleared, two bystanders were wounded and the thieves escaped with a $263 payroll.

Detective Donato was removed to Beekman Street Hospital where he remained for treatment.

WRONG NUMBER

N.Y. Photo

This man picked the wrong house to break into. Policewoman Gladys Polikoff lives there. Although she is on leave of absence, Polw. Polikoff soon had her man booked for breaking and entering.

THE suspicions of Detective John T. Hennessy, 81st Squad, were aroused July 22 last, when he came upon a block party on Stewart Street, Brooklyn, sponsored by three beer drinking young men, who, because of their age, ordinarily would have had trouble buying even one bottle of beer. In all, twenty-one cases of a popular brew were being consumed at the party. Hennessy deducted that the beer was of a similar brand kept in a storehouse a couple of blocks away. The three young men were picked up by the detective who then made an inventory of the warehouse which disclosed an identical number of cases missing. The boys admitted moving it out to stage the block party. Two of them were held in $2500 bail each for Adolescent's Court and a third in $1000 bail for Felony Court.

A WELL aimed punch by Fireman Alfred Maze, Engine Co. No. 9, helped Patrolmen Guido Malino and Frank Wingler, 5th Precinct, nail a pair of armed payroll bandits on the lower East side July 22. Observing the fleeing robbers, who had stolen a payroll of $505, Fireman Maze lunged at them dropping one with a blow to the chin. Patrolmen Malino and Wingler grabbed the other thief in a hallway. Both thugs were identified and the payroll recovered while Fireman Maze returned to duty.

THE arrest of a suspect on August 18 solved 45 burglaries for Detectives Erasmo Squicciarino, Harold Reilly and Robert Stratford of the 81st Squad. Their investigation led them to a "fence" where a considerable amount of the loot made up of cameras, jewelry and fur was found. From there the trail led to the burglar's home and the discovery of additional booty.

In telling his story, the burglar admitted to having been caught in the trite, vicious circle of needing money in order to get dope for himself. As a result, he committed as many as three burglaries a night. In return, the "fence" paid him off in doses of dope. For one job of $4,000 worth of stolen goods, he received $4 worth of dope. Truly, the wages of sin are low!

From Brooklyn to the Bronx, children receive tender care from patrolmen. (Right) Patrolman Richard Ellis, 64th Precinct, carries a youngster who was struck by an automobile to an ambulance. Following him close by is Sergeant Joseph Ravalgi. (Left) Patrolman John Fitzpatrick, 42nd Precinct, delivers on infant to safety after he rescued her from a blazing apartment.

Daily Mirror Photo

Promotions For Civilian Personnel

Commissioner O'Brien and Chief Clerk Finn tell these happy clerks that they have been awarded promotions and increases in salary as of August 1. Among those awarded are: Benjamin Lambert, Helen B. Browne, George Rabinowitz, Anna G. McGivney, Mary Ryan, George R. Michaels, Celia Kreindler, John H. Keyes, Edward M. Rose, Richard Knall, Martin M. Coone, Anne M. Maran, Theadare Baskin, Gerard W. B. Gardner, Ann J. Gallagher, Marion M. Durant, Wilhelmina Paklao. For some of the clerks, the increase also represented an advancement in grade.

New Surgeon For Second District

ON August 1, Dr. Milton Mendlowitz was appointed to the department and assigned as surgeon of the 2nd District comprising the 6th, 10th, 11th, 14th, 18th, 20th, 24th, 28th, 30th, and 32nd Precincts.

The doctor is a native New Yorker who attended New York University and the College of the City of New York before going to the University of Michigan Medical School.

During the last war, Dr. Mendlowitz served with the Army and Air Corps in the Philippines and Japan. He was chief of Medical Service, 43rd Division and was later in charge of the 70th Station Hospital in Japan. Since being discharged from active duty, he has been appointed to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Reserve Corps.

As a heart specialist, Dr. Mendlowitz has published numerous papers on cardiovascular diseases.

Dr. Mendlowitz is congratulated by Comm. O'Brien on his appointment as a department surgeon, while Chief Surgeon Laughlin waits to add his compliments.

Rattle Watch

By CAPTAIN WALTER REID

J. Gangi

THE year was 1780 and the period was a lawless one. A typical London fog was lending fantastic shapes to ramshackle buildings rising gaunt and silent like giant spectres of gloom on both sides of King's Row. The rays from the street lamp, attempting to penetrate the night, were quickly dispersed by the impervious gray mist and remained only as sentinels marking the division between the broken shale of the sidewalk and the uneven cobbles of the street. The hour was late. The chimes of historic Bow Bells had proclaimed the lonesome hour of two in the morning.

Long before this, the boisterous taverns had closed their doors to mandlin patrons who inhabited the dreary lodgings of the poorer class along the winding street.

The year was 1780 and the period was a lawless one.

Highway robbers were rampant and danger dogged any unprotected traveller who dared to brave the poorly lighted streets after nightfall.

It was at such a time as this that the figure of a man could be seen approaching from the direction of the neighborhood known as Cheapside. He walked in an easy methodical fashion, slowly gazing left and right as if looking for something that might be amiss. As he came near, one could see by the fitful street light that he was some sort of a night patrol, though no badge of office nor uniform marked him. He carried in his right hand a stout stick; in the other, he gripped a metallic object known as a rattle. Swinging this rattle, to signal his presence, marked him as a member of the "rattle watch."

TALL, rugged and stern, Tom Sykes exemplified the police of his time—untrained but uncompromising with lawbreakers. He took nothing for granted and he closely examined each heavy iron padlock barring entrance to the shops along his post.

He stopped his patrol for a moment and in a loud clear voice which rever-

berated in the narrow canyon-like streets, called the hour. This, with the rasping sound of the rattle, notified the people that a semblance of law and order remained in London's streets.

The peal of the rattle was hardly ended when the watchman's sharp eye detected the glint of burnished metal near the curb of the opposite side of the street. He hastily crossed the street and found a man's coat button of brightly polished copper. Loose woolen threads still clung to the button and were apparently from an excellent fabric.

Muttering to himself, "Something must be wrong," Tom Sykes carefully put the button in his overcoat pocket and commenced to examine the doors of the nearby dwellings. He found one of them unlocked.

As he groped his way into a darkened hall, a slight movement behind him caused him to step aside, just in time to miss being struck on the head with a life preserver—as a blackjack was known in those times. The weapon was wielded by a giant of a man clad in a seaman's jacket. At the same moment a smaller man, lean and wiry in build, and with a knife in his hand, tried to run past but Sykes stopped him. A vicious fight ensued through the hallway and Watchman Sykes received more than a few savage blows. However, his experience in waterfront brawls prevailed, and with several vigorous raps of his stick, he floored both of his assailants. A search of the hallway then revealed the reason for the murderous attack. At the foot of the rear stairs he found an apparently well refined man bleeding and half dead from stab wounds. Tom Sykes instantly recognized the victim as a banker for whom a search and seizure alarm has been dispatched throughout all England by a special courier only two days before. The banker had suddenly vanished from the Bank of England where he had been Chief Financial Agent and with him went 50,000 Pounds Sterling.

This month's short story wos submitted by Coptoin Wolter Reid, Monhotton Eost Heodquorters. SPRING 3100 will poy twenty-five dollors for eoch story published in the mogozine.

After a twirl of his rattle, additional members of the Rattle Watch arrived to aid Tom Sykes. With them was Mr. Edward Wilston, the Night Superintendent in charge.

The superintendent warmly congratulated Watchman Sykes and inquired of him, "How did you know the whereabouts of the three criminals?"

In a modest manner, Tom replied: "I know my watch, sir. When I happened upon the jacket button, I knew, sir, that no one in the kind of lodgings we have here in Kings' Row would own it. As it was of quality, I thought it might belong to the missing bank gentleman and that he might be nearby, and that he might have been attacked. Particularly, when he didn't attempt to get it back, though it lay clear enough."

COWERING in a corner, the two cut-throats readily admitted their guilt. The larger of the two told Mr. Wilston: "He (the banker) wanted us to smuggle him on board our schooner without any reason. We found out that he was the missing bank official and decided to kill him and make off with the money for ourselves."

The 50,000 pounds, in crisp new banknotes were found on the two robbers, and with the bank agent, they were soon confined in "Old Bailey," a famous London prison.

Shortly afterwards, the fog lifted and a steady drizzle fell beating an incessant tattoo on the face of Rattle Watch Tom Sykes. He lingered for a moment at an intersection and called aloud, "Four o'clock and all's well."

Thus it was that the most notorious theft in the Bank of England's history was solved through the efforts of a wide awake watchman of the Rattle Watch of London. This famous old organization although loosely knit was composed of rugged individuals who pointed the way for our great modern police departments.

Growth of New York City by Boroughs—1890-1950

Census Yeor	N.Y.C.	MANHATTAN Popu-lotion	MANHATTAN % of Totol	BROOKLYN Popu-lotion	BROOKLYN % of Totol	QUEENS Popu-lotion	QUEENS % of Total	BRONX Popu-lotion	BRONX % of Totol	RICHMOND Popu-lotion	RICHMOND % of Totol
1890	2,507,414	1,441,216	57.5	838,547	33.4	87,050	3.5	88,908	3.5	51,693	2.1
1900	3,437,202	1,850,093	53.8	1,166,582	33.9	152,999	4.6	200,507	5.8	67,021	1.9
1910	4,766,883	2,331,542	48.9	1,634,351	34.3	284,041	6.0	430,980	9.0	85,969	1.8
1920	5,620,048	2,284,103	40.6	2,018,356	35.9	469,042	8.4	732,016	13.0	116,531	2.1
1930	6,930,446	1,867,312	26.9	2,560,401	36.9	1,079,129	15.6	1,265,258	18.3	158,346	2.3
1940	7,454,995	1,889,924	25.4	2,698,285	36.2	1,297,634	17.4	1,394,711	18.7	174,441	2.3
1950	7,841,023	1,938,551	24.7	2,720,238	34.7	1,546,316	19.7	1,443,903	18.4	191,015	2.5

SOURCE—BUREAU OF CENSUS PRELIMINARY REPORT FOR 1950

[illegible] organization are represented in the membership of the 24th Precinct Council. Through this cross-section [illegible] the councils are able to coordinate all types of projects in the fight against juvenile delinquency.

Partners *Against* Crime

Together, the Coordinating Councils and the Police Build Better Citizens

Hon. Deputy Police Commissioner Maurice Rosenfeld, director of the Coordinating Councils.

IN 1943, the Police Department conceived the plan to enlist the support of the communities in its never-ending fight against juvenile delinquency. Out of this idea, the Coordinating Council was born. The plan, completely new in concept and scope, evidently filled a long felt need, for every agency in the community readily accepted the idea of joint action and planning with the Police Department against juvenile delinquency.

Maurice Rosenfeld, a businessman and philanthropist, known for his charitable work, was appointed as director of the Councils in 1947. Mr. Rosenfeld's office at his paper bag factory offers eloquent testimony to his character. The walls are covered with letters, plaques and scrolls of thanks and appreciation for Mr. Rosenfeld's work. A testimonial from Governor Dewey hangs side by side with one from Mayor O'Dwyer; Cardinal Spellman, on behalf of Catholic Charities and the Board of Officers of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, both extend their thanks to the commissioner for his assistance in their work. The Long Island College of Medicine, the Children's Center and the Youth Council are just a few of the organizations who express their indebtedness to Mr. Rosenfeld.

Almost lost in the many testimonials, is a photograph of the Commissioner's home in Mr. Rosenfeld. The Commissioner admitted that he infrequently visits his estate for a week-end.

"Some men," he said, "go in for hunting and fishing or gardening as their hobby. My hobby is children. It's not enough for me to write a check for charity. Besides doing that, I want to take an active part in the project. I am interested in giving my time and energy as well. That's the only way I can feel I'm doing the most I can for the children of New York."

Mr. Rosenfeld smiled when he was asked how he became interested in the Coordinating Councils. "Most people ask me that question. I say that my story is the Horatio Alger one: from rags to riches or poor boy makes good. At thirteen, I went to work to help support my widowed mother and the family. Even as a child, I recall that my friends and I on the lower east side, had no place or privacy for play or fun. We hung around the streets and some of us got into trouble. This wouldn't have happened if there had been some organization like the Coordinating Council to take them off the streets. I resolved that if ever I was able, I would devote myself to help-

OPENED: A young patient "opens wider," as Chairman Looker observes the work of a dental clinic opened by the Council. Before the Board of Education took over, the Council inspired a corps of volunteer dentists to give their services gratis. The establishment of the dental clinic is a typical example of how the Councils work. Discovering a need, they take care of it themselves until a qualified agency handles it on a permanent basis.

CLOSED: Through the efforts of the Council, the hundred year old P.S. 125 was closed by the Board of Education. In its place, the Council suggested that the newer Horace Mann School building be taken over. This recommendation was accepted and now the children of the community study their 3 R's at a modern, sanitary and safe building. In this project, the Council worked closely with Parent-Teacher groups and the Board of Education.

PLANNING: Capt. Connors, Youth Ptl. Curley confer with Chairman Looker and Secretary Trupin as they plan the activities far the Council.

ng the children of New York. I have been fortunate, and now I am carrying out that long ago promise to myself."

"The purpose of the Councils is very simple," Commissioner Rosenfeld said. "The Coordinating Councils find out what the community needs for its children. They find some organization in the community to fill the bill. If no organization is geared to the job, the Council finds a way to do it, but keeps plugging away at the community agencies until one of them will make it a permanent part of their program."

Today, there is a Coordinating Council operating in each of the 81 precincts in the city. Once a month, the representatives of every organization of the community gather to discuss the problems of the juveniles in their precinct. The members of the council speak for the organizations which they represent—the church, synagogue, teachers and parents, political parties, social workers and fraternal organizations. In this way, the children of the community are given the special attention of a group representing every segment of the population.

Part of the Council's work is the sponsorship of PAL programs, but their work only begins with recreation. The councils work with the Board of Education, the Park Department, Housing Agencies, the Board of Health, and any group which has the interest of the children of New York at heart.

Each council follows the same broad pattern for activity, but each also deals with individual problems as they affect each community. In Manhattan, for instance, picking a *safe* play street

WATER CONSERVATION: Council members explain the water conservation program to a neighbor. The Councils were mobilized during the recent emergency to educate their communities an the need to save water. They made thousands of personal calls, distributing literature and posters. The water shortage revealed the efficiency and willingness of the Council members to help the city in an emergency.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A health program is discussed with an interested shop keeper. Like many athers, he granted permission to display posters annauncing free X-Ray services. Working with the Baard of Health, a mabile X-Ray unit was set up and several thausand persons were examined. The Council also appeared before the Board of Estimate with charts and statistics an the community health. As a result, $50,000 was appropriated for a health station.

EDUCATION: Mr. Looker bids farewell to Mrs. Trupin as she leaves for Colgate University Conference on Community Planning. As delegate from the 24th Precinct Council, she presented the unique program of the Coordinating Councils. Only New York City has this plan for community participation for combatting juvenile delinquency. Mrs. Trupin reported that the idea was enthusiastically received and will serve as a pattern for other communities.

in a congested traffic area can be a particular problem. In Queens, however, the problem is not traffic hazards but finding a play area that can be *easily* reached by all the children of the precinct.

The 24th Precinct Coordinating Council, located on Manhattan's West Side, is a typical Council. It is directed by Capt. Bernard J. Connors, commanding officer of the 24th Precinct, assisted by Youth Patrolman Michael Curley. Like so many other sections in New York City, the precinct borders contain people of all religions, faiths and races. Its economic scale runs from the very poor to the very rich and its people live in slums and penthouses. Last year, Dr. Frank T. Wilson, a professor at Hunter College was the president of the Council. He was succeeded by Sydney Looker, an attorney of standing in the community. The membership list shows 84 organizations of the community participating in the Council's program. Their representatives are highly skilled professional and business people in the community who happily donate their services to the Council. The 24th Precinct Coordinating Council working with the many interested organizations has rolled up an impressive record of achievement in the community.

SPRING 3100 has tried to show in pictures, some of the activities in which the council has been engaged. All of their efforts are devoted to the reduction of juvenile delinquency and the building of healthy, happy citizens. The next time you meet a member of the Coordinating Councils, take your hat off to him! He's doing all he can to help you in your job!

Comm. Rosenfeld interrupts an inspection tour of his plant to confer with Act. Capt. Peter Nesdale on the activities of the Coordinating Councils.

MIND OVER MATTER: Helping a child to solve his emotional problems can keep him from becoming a juvenile delinquent. When the council found that the community's children had to wait a year for a diagnostic interview, they petitioned the City Youth Board for assistance. As a result, a Child Guidance Clinic was opened in the precinct. In the picture, a council member, and the psychiatric social worker confer with a troubled youngster.

Pistol Team Wins Six Titles at International Pistol Tournament

Team Sights targets in drill at Police Academy

WHEN the last shot was fired in the 19th Annual International Pistol Tournament, sponsored by the Daily Mirror at Teaneck, New Jersey, August 17 to 20, the Police Sports Association Team had maintained the lead it had taken in the first day's shooting and captured first place in six of the twelve championship matches.

However, what was perhaps the greatest exhibition of iron-nerve shooting came on Sunday, August 20, when Patrolman William Bartels, Police Academy, was called to the firing line in a drenching downpour and proceeded to shoot his way into second place in Match No. 2, Police Individual, .38 calibre. Patrolman Bartels hit the target for a perfect score but had six shots touching the rim, whereas, F.B.I. Agent Ted Brown had had only two on the rim. In third place in this match was Captain Paul Weston, 5th Division, with a score of 299 out of 300 which had placed him on top of the standings from [illegible] day's [illegible] Sunday [illegible]

In Match No. 4, team [illegible] police [illegible] .38 cal. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

feet bulls, respectively.

The final match of the competition, No. 12, for four man teams with .45 calibre pistols was almost a shoo-in when the team of Acting Sergeants Daniel Tauken, Mark Walsh, and Patrolmen Mario Ganci and Herman Hunter, riddled their targets for a 1185 out of a possible 1200 score to beat their nearest rivals, the Baltimore Police, by nine points. High scorer for the P.S.A. in this match was Acting Sergeant Mark Walsh who scored 299 out of a possible 300.

In all, the team competed in nine of the twelve matches and captured six championships, two runner up spots and third place in three matches.

Polw. Adelaide Knowles 2nd in Women's Match

Detectives Take First in Pistol Tournament

THE Detective team maintained a consistent lead of more than 1100 out of a possible 1200 to win the first part of the Intra Departmental Revolver Tournament ending June 28.

Their first opponent was the Emergency Service Division team which was outshot 1124 to 1063.

In the second round, the detectives had their closest call when the Traffic Division team lost by a score of 1136 to 1106.

On June 19, the detectives drew a bye for the quarter finals and on June 23, they fired the highest score of the meet while beating the 11th Division by a score of 1142 to 1063.

With three teams competing on June 28, the "sleuths" banged away to beat the 5th and 10th Divisions. The respective scores were 1104, 1047, and 1070.

Sergeant Wittenberg to Represent United States at 3rd Maccabiah Games

Mayor O'Dwyer, accompanied by Comptroller Joseph and Commissioner O'Brien wish Sergeant Wittenberg luck in the forthcoming Maccbioh Gomes to be held in Tel Aviv, Israel from September 27 to October 9

SERGEANT HENRY WITTENBERG, 14th Precinct, has had one more crowning achievement added to his ever growing claim to fame. He is the first American athlete chosen to represent the United States in the Third Maccabiah Games to be held in Israel, from September 27 to October 9.

Sergeant Wittenberg was congratulated by Mayor William O'Dwyer, on the occasion of his selection. Present at this reception were Commissioner O'Brien, Comptroller Lazarus Joseph, member of the United States Committee for the Third World Maccabiah, and Colonel Harry D. Hensel, President of the United States Macabiah Committee.

Sergeant Wittenberg, in 1948, gained world fame when he beat four of the world's outstanding wrestlers within five hours to annex the 191 lb. Olympic Wrestling Championship for the United States. He is the first member of the department ever to gain the signal honor of Olympic Champion In fourteen years of wrestling, Sergeant Wittenberg has won over four hundred matches without a loss and has won every championship in the United States.

He will depart from the United States about September 24 by plane for Israel where he will spend his vacation competing with the world's outstanding Jewish wrestlers in an attempt to bring the crown back with him to the United States. Thirty two nations are sending representatives to the games which are to be held in Ramat Gan Stadium in Tel Aviv.

Accompanying the sergeant will be his wife, Policewoman Edith Wittenberg, who will also be on vacation and representing the department in cheering him to victory.

Riders at New Hampshire's Eastern Slope Horse Show

THE horsemanship team brought back four championships out of six contests in the Eastern Slope Horse show at North Conway, New Hampshire on August 17 and 18.

Patrolman Joseph Hill, riding Planter, won the Show Championship, while Patrolman Thomas Pyne, riding Pelham, captured the Reserve Championship.

In a three-horse hunting team contest, Patrolman Hill and Pyne, again riding Planter and Pelham, respectively, were joined by Patrolman William Hughes on Father Jack to defeat fifteen other entries.

The fourth rider at the Show, Patrolman John Huismann, riding Grill, took third place in the Special Jumping Class.

Q. and A. For Patrolmen

WITH the following series of questions, SPRING 3100 completes the written test given by the Municipal Civil Service Commission on March 25 to candidates for Patrolmen.

The results of the mental examination constitute 50% of the final mark. The remaining 50% will be determined by the competitive physical examination.

INSTRUCTIONS

For each question, select that answer which you believe to be the acceptable one among those listed. Record your answer by printing the capital letter which precedes your choice in the space alongside the number of the question. Answers will be found on page 35

76. Section 242 of the Penal Law provides, in part, that "a person who wilfully . . . inflicts grievous bodily harm upon another is punishible by imprisonment in a penitentiary for a term not exceeding five years". In this sentence the word which is misspelled is

(A) wilfully (B) grievous (C) punishible (D) exceeding.

77. Article 31 of the Penal Law provides that "moneys received by the Department of State persuant to this article may, within three months of the receipt thereof, be refunded to the person entitled thereto, on satisfactory proof that the applicant for the license has predeceased its issuance". In this sentence the word which is misspelled is

(A) persuant (B) issuance (C) satisfactory (D) predeceased.

78. "The Deputy Commissioner in charge is authorized to exercise all of the powers and duties of the Police Commissioner in connection with the granting, renewing, revoking, suspending, cancelling and transferring of the miscelaneous licenses and permits issued by the Division". In this sentence the word which is misspelled is

(A) authorized (B) cancelling (C) transferring (D) miscelaneous.

79. Police Department Rule 24 states that "a commanding officer is responsible for properly preparing, transmitting, filing, using and preserving official records, reports, returns, forms and correspondance originating in or forwarded to his command". In this sentence the word which is misspelled is

(A) responsible (B) transmitting (C) filing (D) correspondance.

The sentences numbered 80 to 87 deal with some phase of police activity. They may be classified most appropriately under one of the following four categories:

(A) faulty because of incorrect grammar,
(B) faulty because of incorrect punctuation,
(C) faulty because of incorrect use of a word,
(D) correct.

Examine each sentence carefully. Then, in the correspondingly numbered space on the Answer Sheet, print the capital letter preceding the option which is the best of the four suggested above. All incorrect sentences contain only one type of error. Consider a sentence correct if it contains none of the types of errors mentioned, even though there may be other correct ways of expressing the same thought.

80. The Department Medal of Honor is awarded to a member of the Police Force who distinguishes himself inconspicuously in the line of police duty by the performance of an act of gallantry.

81. Members of the Detective Division are charged with: the prevention of crime, the detection and arrest of criminals and the recovery of lost or stolen property.

82. Detectives are selected from the uniformed patrol forces after they have indicated by conduct, aptitude and performance that they are qualified for the more intricate duties of a detective.

83. A patrolman, pursuing his assailant, exchanged shots with the gunman and immortally wounded him as he fled into a nearby building.

84. The members of the Traffic Division has to enforce the Vehicle and Traffic Law, the Traffic Regulations and ordinances relating to vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

85. After firing a shot at the gunman, the crowd dispersed from the patrolman's line of fire.

86. The efficiency of the Missing Persons Bureau is maintained with a maximum of public personnel due to the specialized training given to its members.

87. Records of persons arrested for violations of Vehicle and Traffic Regulations are transmitted upon request to precincts, courts and other authorized agencies.

88. Assume that in 1948 there were 21,580 vehicular highway accidents resulting in 713 deaths. This represents a 17% decrease over the year 1941. If the year 1949 indicates a 6.5% decrease over 1941, the number of highway accidents taking place in 1949 is most nearly.

(A) 23,846 (B) 24,817 (C) 24,310 (D) 22,983.

89. Of 35 patrolmen assigned to Precinct P,

5 have 2 years of service,
5 have 4 years of service,
9 have 6 years of service,
4 have 8 years of service,
7 have 12 years of service and
5 have 16 years of service.

The average number of years of service in the Police Department for the 35 patrolmen is most nearly

(A) 6 (B) 8 (C) 7 (D) 9.

90. A patrolman purchases a two-family house for $15,900 and immediately rents one apartment to a tenant for $75 a month. At the end of two years, he sells the house for $17,600. Taxes, repairs, insurance, interest and other expenses cost him $1,592. His total gain from renting and selling, based on his original investment, is most nearly

(A) 6% (B) 8% (C) 10% (D) 12%.

91. Precincts S, T, W and Y are located in the Bronx. The total number of patrolmen assigned to these precincts is 430.

Precinct S has 7 patrolmen more than Precinct Y;
Precinct T has 7 patrolmen less than Precinct Y;
Precinct W has twice as many patrolmen as Precinct Y.

The number of patrolmen assigned to Precinct Y is most nearly

(A) 82 (B) 86 (C) 92 (D) 96.

92. Two radio patrol cars, coming from different directions, are rushing to the scene of a crime. The first car proceeds at the rate of 45 miles an hour and arrives there in 4 minutes. Although the second car travels over a route which is longer by $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile, it arrives only $\frac{1}{2}$ minute later. The speed of the second patrol car, expressed in miles per hour, is most nearly

(A) 50 (B) 55 (C) 60 (D) 65.

93. Police Department Rule 5 reads as follows: "A Deputy Commissioner acting as Police Commissioner shall carry out the orders of the Police Commissioner, previously given, and such orders shall not, except in cases of extreme emergency, be countermanded." This means most nearly that, except in case of extreme emergency,

(A) the orders given by a Deputy Commissioner acting as Police Commissioner may not be revoked (B) a Deputy Commissioner acting as Police Commissioner should not revoke orders previously given by the Police Commissioner (C) a Deputy Commissioner acting as Police Commissioner is vested with the same authority to issue orders as the Police Commissioner himself (D) only a Deputy Commissioner acting as Police Commissioner may issue orders in the absence of the Police Commissioner himself.

(Continued on page 34)

Down the Line

News About Police Department Organizations

THE POLICE SQUARE CLUB sends 100 blind children off to Camp Lighthouse, a camp especially adopted for blind children. From left to right, Pres. Philip Stein, Harry Ringwald, John Filshie, Charles Erikson, Eugene Stosink, and Morton Neer help the first group of children get started on their holiday

THE WILLIAM E. SHERIDAN POST, AL 1059 installs its new board of officers at a dinner held on August 19. Commander Thomas Devine was installed by Justice Matthew C. Troy. The new board of officers poses for its picture at the dais.

NYC POLICE POST 460, AMERICAN LEGION present three oxygen tents to the department for use by all members of the department and their families. Presentation was made by Commander Jerome J. O'Neill, and accepted by the Commissioner and Chief Surgeon Loughlin. This gift brings to 16 the number of such units available for use by members of the department

THE LIEUTENANTS' BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION climaxes its Golden Jubilee year with a gala entertainment and dance to be held on October 9th at the Hotel St. George. The publication of a monthly Bulletin by the Organization has met with great success, since it was instituted. Members are kept aware of latest developments in the association's activities by this method.

THE SERGEANTS' BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION will induct its officers for the year 1950-51 at a dinner-meeting to be held on September 7th at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The meeting will be held at 7 P.M. to be followed by dinner at 8:30. In addition to inducting President James A. Sheridan who has been re-elected to the post of president, the association and its many friends will also do honor to a past president, the popular Lieutenant Gene Roussin.

THE POLICEWOMEN'S ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION urges all its members to attend the next meeting to be held on September 12th at the Hotel Biltmore. A complete report will be made by all the committees which continued to function during the summer recess.

THE COLUMBIA ASSOCIATION resumes its fall session with its meeting on September 19th at Werdermann's Hall at 6:30 P.M. The annual Columbia President's Night dinner will be held on October 17th. This yearly get together of all of the heads of the various Columbia Associations in civil service was initiated by the Police Department branch many years ago. November 27th is the date of the annual dance which will be held at the Hotel Astor. Admission $1.50 per person.

THE ANCHOR CLUB "DADDIES" entertain 10,000 orphans at their annual outing in July. It's hard to tell who's entertaining who, but there were no casualties outside of a few tummy-aches from too much ice-cream, candy and soda and popcorn.

The Police Square Club will start their fall season by honoring the 1940 winners of the Police Square Club Medals. Merit, Det. Joseph B. Tracey, at their meeting on September 11th, at Masonic Hall. On Friday evening, October 25th, the Annual Ball will be held at Riverside Plaza Hotel. Proceeds from last year's ball enabled the club to send 100 blind children to camp this year (see picture on page 20). The club is anxious to insure the success of this year's ball in order to increase these worthwhile activities.

The Greater New York Police Post, VFW has had a busy summer although no formal meetings were held. Members visited veteran hospitals and distributed writing materials which

Medal for valor presented by the Greater New York Post for the first time this year

were in great demand. They start their fall season with a meeting on September 11th at Sokol Hall at which time plans will be made for the annual ball to be held at Riverside Plaza on November 10th, the eve of Armistice Day.

Civilian Council 179 has elected Walter J. Drechsler to fill the vacancy caused by the death of its former president, William MacLachlan. They also elected Albert Coffey as Vice-President. Mr. Drechsler was appointed to the Building and Repair Bureau in 1935. He has been an enthusiastic member of the Council for many years and has served on the Executive Committee since 1939.

AWARDS AND COMMENDATIONS

(Continued from page 9)

Adolph J. Brickley—68th Sqd.
John F. Moroney—32nd Sqd.
Vincent A. Carlin—105th Sqd.
Hugh V. Handey—105th Sqd.
Henry K. Strauss—16th Sqd.
John J. O'Neill, Jr.—16th Sqd.
John C. Mandel—10th Sqd.
Frank A. Malerba—23rd Sqd.
Vincent J. Heffered, 23rd Sqd.
George P. Mitchell—112th Sqd.
William J. Keegan, Jr.—112th Sqd.
James J. Kernath—30th Sqd.
Dennis J. Cooley—30th Sqd.
Charles J. Murray—30th Sqd.
Philip M. Hogan—72nd Sqd.

Sergeants

Howard H. Kullnat, Jr. "C"
John H. Thompson—30th Pct.
William P. McCarthy—E. S. D.

Patrolmen

Joseph F. Harem[illegible] Jr. "C"
Edward F. Ealey, Jr. "C"
James V. Shard—30th Pct.
Albert J. Drake—E. S. S. 12
Michael J. Orezza—E. S. D.
William J. McNeece—70th Pct.
Max Kramer—84th Pct.
Otto Hang[illegible]—10th Pct.
Harry Nic[illegible]—10th Pct.
Henry G. S[illegible] Jr. "D"
Edward H. Rockwitz—10th Pct.
Philip J. Kelly—16th Pct.
Walter C. Bentley—24th Pct.
Bernard Jacobs—61st Pct.
Joseph R. Kelly—61st Pct.
Martin J. Kerley—5th Pct.
[illegible] Barry—83rd Pct.
[illegible]—24th Pct.
[illegible]—42nd Pct.
[illegible]—42nd Pct.
[illegible]—103rd Pct.
[illegible]—103rd Pct.
[illegible]—24th Pct. (2)
[illegible]—5th Pct.
William T. Powers—30th Pct.
George F. Malone—50th Pct.
William V. Giddings—50th Pct.
Robert J. McDonald, Jr.—26th Pct.
John M. Rapps—Mcy. Pct. 1
Daniel P. McEnery—41st Pct.
Ludwig Schilling—41st Pct.
Edward M. Barry—24th Pct.
Robert W. Skelly—24th Pct.
Edward J. McNulty—44th Pct.
Alfred R. Henry—44th Pct.
John W. Otto—9th Pct.
James R. Lancaster—L. A. B.
Thomas M. Doyle—L. A. B.
Harold C. Peters—103rd Pct.
Arthur S. Mackin—103rd Pct.
Joseph M. Bruton, Jr.—90th Pct.
Edward R. Reis—90th Pct.
Edward V. Burbage—32nd Pct.
James A. Belmar—32nd Pct.
Raymond C. Oehler—84th Pct.
Isaac Brier—13th Pct.
Kenneth C. Johnston—13th Pct.
Joseph J. Kaminski—43rd Pct.
Lawrence K. Murray—43rd Pct.
Tony J. Faikana—72nd Pct.
George E. White—72nd Pct.
Peter J. Coyle—20th Pct. (2)
Theodore J. Skupeen—Harbor Pct.
Jean V. Mills—41st Pct.
Walter C. Miksovsky—41st Pct.
Anthony DeGiovanni—10th Div.
Vincent F. Lennox—10th Div.
Milton Meyer—48th Pct.
Irving Begner—48th Pct.
George B. Olive—48th Pct.
Robert K. Roche—48th Pct.
Eugene P. Murphy—20th Pct.
David K. M. Sharpe—42nd Pct.
Charles P. O'Connor—42nd Pct.
Milton Cohen—13th Pct.
Charles J. Novello—13th Pct.
Charles H. Gruetzner, Jr.—42nd Pct.
Andrew J. Sweeney—42nd Pct.
Carl M. DeMelio—48th Pct.

EXCELLENT POLICE DUTY

Lieutenant

John J. Hogan—11th Sqd.

Acting Lieutenants

Francis T. Cassidy—Safe & Loft Sqd.
Harry Taylor—73rd Sqd.

Sergeants

Albert F. Ellis—10th Pct.
George J. Schaedel—E. S. D.

Detectives

Arthur V. Brust—Man. E. Hom. Sqd.
Robert C. Segura—11th Sqd.
George W. Hunsann—10th Sqd.
Henry C. Bischoff—10th Sqd.
Terence F. Rogers—Man. W. Riverfront Sqd.
Thomas J. Fay—30th Sqd.
Earl S. Waddell—32nd Sqd.
Thomas J. Gallagan—32nd Sqd.
Raffaele Lupoli—Bklyn. & Rich. Hom. Sqd.
Robert W. Morrison—79th Sqd.
Neville B. Payne—Bklyn. E. Youth Sqd.
Richard Brennan—79th Sqd.
Joseph L. Sullivan—M. O. D. D.
Francis G. Gleason—M. O. D. D.
Francis J. Murphy—18th Sqd.
Michael J. Kelly—18th Sqd.
George W. Nerlson—40th Pct.
Charles E. Elliott—46th Pct.
James F. O'Neill—46th Pct.
Martin M. Dillon—15th Pct.
Martin J. Murphy—15th Pct.
Fred W. Tully—15th Pct.
John V. O'Connell—Tr. "E"
Julius Gerstein—Tr. "F"
John G. McCahill—M. T. S.
Charles B. Haeseker—M. T. S.
Henry Trentler—81st Pct.
John F. Anderson—81st Pct.
Frank Ventimiglia—72nd Pct.
Vincent Satriano—43rd Pct.
Anthony J. LaRocco, Jr.—43rd Pct.
Thomas G. Preston—87th Pct.
Thomas F. Stewart—40th Pct.
William McHugh—40th Pct.
Gerard F. X. Nolan—14th Pct.
Angelo F. Galante—19th Pct.
Alexander S. Szarkowski—19th Pct.
Lansing C. Thorne—77th Pct.
Sylvester Bennett—88th Pct.
William G. Montag—88th Pct.
Arthur M. Dunn, Jr.—102nd Pct.
Edward A. MacFarlane, Jr.—102nd Pct.
Edward S. Ruoff—63rd Pct.
James C. O'Neill—63rd Pct.
George T. Cox—42nd Pct.
Sam Smolensky—42nd Pct.
Raymond J. Mulcahy—E. S. S. 5
Marcel L. Raymond—23rd Pct.
Thomas E. Smith—13th Pct.
Valentine Patto—13th Pct.
William L. Pflum—13th Pct.
Daniel L. Kornhauser—22nd Pct.
William P. O'Shea—22nd Pct.
Gerald A. Burke—20th Pct.
Clifford F. Hetzko—20th Pct.
Anthony J. Capolongo—9th Pct.
Pasquale A. Forgione—9th Pct.
Carl E. Barry—69th Pct.
Charles F. Haddon—73rd Pct.
James H. Cameron—70th Pct.
John Vislosky, Jr.—74th Pct.
William J. Beck—74th Pct.
William J. Grenham—71st Pct.
Michael J. Tilelli—85th Pct.
George Witthopf—85th Pct.

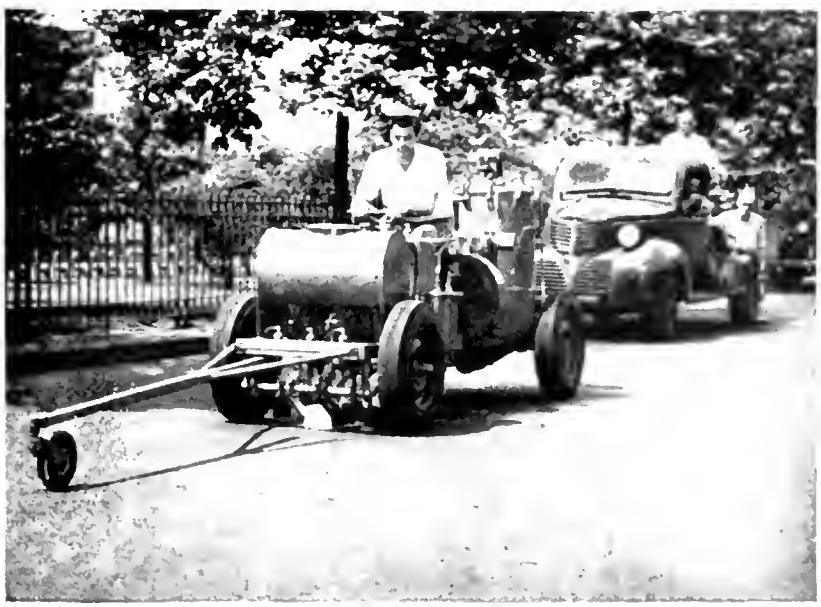
Chief Engineer Katz demonstrates the mechanism of the road marker machine to the Commissioner and Chief Inspector.

New Road Marker Aids Traffic Control

A new self-propelled highway marking machine went into service on July 22. Each vehicle is operated by one man, who can control both the motor and the painting mechanism. The machine can paint single or double center white lines and place special markings for such areas as schol zones, crossings and bus stops.

A special feature of the machine is the painting of lines that become luminous at night when reflected in the light from automobile headlights. This is accomplished by having beaded glass mixed with the white paint.

The machine paints eight miles of roadway in an haur, which is a speed that the old two-man teams could not approach.



The road marker goes into action on the East River Drive. Truck follows marker with paint refill and to place warning flags along newly painted lines.

STAGGER PARKING SYSTEM. Signs limiting parking on one side of street on certain days of week are placed on new routes under supervision of Chief Engineer Katz.

by REBECCA B. RANKIN
Librarian
Municipal Reference Library

In response to numerous requests from various civic agencies regarding its Bicycle Program, the Berkeley (California) Police Department issued a pamphlet on the subject. This pamphlet is entitled "A Program for the Control and Operation of Bicycles" and tells how the program was developed and how it operates today. The program has been in continuous operation for nearly ten years and proved highly satisfactory in filling the need for a positive method of control over bicycle operations. This publication is bound to prove helpful to all officials who are concerned with this problem.

* * *

"ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CRIMINOLOGY" edited by Vernon C. Branham and Samuel B. Putash, PH.D. (New York: Philosophical Library, 1949. 527 p.) results from the combined efforts of sixty-one specialists in scientific fields. It interests us that the book is dedicated to the memory of Colonel David Marcus, a former New York City Commissioner.

A comprehensive work which concerns the many problems of crime and criminality may be useful to police officers, prison officials, social workers, probation and parole workers, educators, sociologists, psychologists and psychiatrists, physicians, and persons interested in prevention of crime and of juvenile delinquency.

The articles, many signed, are arranged alphabetically and each has a bibliography, assuring the reader proper sources to continue his study of a subject. Each topic contains a reasonably thorough view, even includes controversial issues but no final judgments. A single compact volume covering the many faceted aspects of criminality is indeed a contribution.

An index at the beginning of the book includes many subjects not under such headings in the "Encyclopedia" itself. It brings out all important facts and points embodied in lengthy articles; for instance, Juvenile Courts are discussed under Behavior Clinics, Court Clinics and Probation.

* * *

Griffenhagen and Associates, Consultants in Public Administration and Finance prepared a report on the Police Department of the City of Milwaukee. This Report No. 10 on the Police Department is one which this agency is preparing for Milwaukee. Report No. 10 was submitted to the officials of Milwaukee on September 14, 1949. It is a 59-page mimeographed report and the study has been divided into 16 sections and closing with a summary of conclusions and recommendations. Every activity of Milwaukee's police work has been carefully covered, even its civil disaster plan. This report is on file in the Municipal Reference Library and available for further study.

* * *

In the July-September 1950 issue of "THE POLICE JOURNAL" (London) there appears two items which will prove interesting to our police officials. One article is "the Policeman in the Witness-Box" by Sergeant J. W. Allon and "A Police Juvenile Aid Bureau" by Detective Officer Tom S. Broomhead.

* * *

Motor vehicle deaths in Detroit have been drastically reduced under a new "get tough" policy that relies on short prison sentences instead of fines for major traffic violations. The policy established by the city traffic courts on May 7th is to impose straight jail sentences and suspend drivers' licenses for a minimum of 60 days where motorists are guilty of driving 15 miles an hour or more above the established speed limits in business and residential areas, or are guilty of drunken driving. (PUBLIC MANAGEMENT, July, 1950, p. 161).

* * *

Berkeley's (California) Police Department has adopted a new system for issuing warning bulletins. The traditional method is to mail warning circulars indiscriminately to all the larger professional firms and business houses with miscellaneous information concerning the activities of burglars, robbers, short change operators, bad check passers, and other criminals. But under the new system a classified file is maintained of all business and professional people in Berkeley, and information is now sent only to those likely to be affected. For a description of the method used by the Berkeley Police Department, read the news item about it appearing in the July 1950 issue of PUBLIC MANAGEMENT p. 157.

* * *

"UNMASKING THE COMMUNIST MASQUERADER" by John Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is the title of an article appearing in the July 1950 issue of *The Canadian Police Bulletin*. This article formerly appeared in the *Educational Forum* and because of its importance at this time, it was worth re printing.

Two-Way Police Radio System Completed

(Continued from page 3)

ment aircraft flying over the city.

As a climax of the demonstration, a walkie-talkie was signalled and patrolman Anthony Dellecave, Communications Division, replied in the same clear tones that are a mark of the frequency modulation equipment that has been installed. This walkie-talkie was one of several that have been purchased for use at the scenes of disaster or emergency.

At the end of the demonstration, all of the invited guests examined and inspected the new equipment in the Communications Division quarters and the radio equipped mobile units in front of headquarters. These units included Emergency Service trucks, radio motor patrol cars and motorcycles.

In addition to KEA-394 and KEB-281 in Manhattan, other call letters on the network are: Brooklyn East, KEA-744; Brooklyn West, KEA-745, Queens, KEA-370, Bronx, KEA-841, and Richmond, KEA-837.

OFFICERS' TRAINING SCHOOL

Police Academy

SEPTEMBER, 1950

QUESTION NO. 1

Briefly answer the following:

a. What care shall be exercised by members of the force in the maintenance of fire-lines?
b. During what hours are the regulations governing play streets in effect?
c. For what purposes is the Narcotic Bureau maintained?
d. Name the various types of pickpockets.
e. Under what circumstances may a jury be directed to render a verdict of acquital?
f. What are the three principal causes of vehicular highway accidents?

QUESTION NO. 2

Under what circumstances may a defendant who is charged with a misdemeanor in the City of New York have his case removed for trial to a County Court or the Court of General Sessions?

QUESTION NO. 3

What inspections are required by the Administrative Code of premises licensed as a public dance hall or cabaret?

QUESTION NO. 4

Explain in detail how department records shall be filed in the station house record room.

QUESTION NO. 5

Assume that you have been assigned to deliver a lecture to probationary patrolmen relative to their duties and actions from the time they enter a station house for a tour of duty until the time they leave. Make a list of the points you would discuss.

ANSWER NO. 1

a. That the rights of persons and property are not interfered with unnecessarily.
b. From 8 a.m. to one-half hour after sunset, daily.
c. 1. Cooperating with precinct detective squads and other authorities in the enforcement of laws relating to the illicit traffic in narcotics.
   2. Coordination of information and effort toward the apprehension of persons engaged in violation of such laws.
d. Patch-pocket workers, fob workers, pants-pocket workers, lush workers, toilet workers, and bag openers.
e. In a criminal case, after either side has put in its evidence, the court may direct a verdict of acquital if it deems the evidence insufficient to warrant a conviction.
f. 1. Collisions.
   2. Crossing not at crossings.
   3. Crossing against lights.

ANSWER NO. 2

Section 31-(C) of the New York City Criminal Courts Act provides that the Court of Special Sessions shall be divested of jurisdiction to proceed with the hearing and determination of any charge of misdemeanor if, before the commencement of any such trial, a justice of the Supreme Court in the judicial department where the trial would be had; or, if the charge be triable in the County of New York, a judge authorized to hold a Court of General Sessions of the peace in and for the county of New York; or, if the charge be triable in another county, a county judge thereof shall certify that it is reasonable that such charge shall be prosecuted by indictment.

The courts have formulated certain rules which have guided them in determining whether or not an application should be granted:

a. That a case presents intricate and complicated questions of fact which render a jury trial proper;
b. That it presents difficult questions of law;
c. That a property right is involved;
d. That a decision may be far reaching in its effect and become a precedent which will regulate a matter of general interest;
e. That for some special reason the defendant cannot have a fair trial in the Court of Special Sessions.

ANSWER NO. 3

A license shall be issued only after the Commissioner shall have caused an inspection to be made of the premises to be licensed and not until the Commissioner is satisfied that such place complies with all laws and the rules and regulations of the Department of Housing and Buildings, the Fire Department, the Police Department and the Health Department in so far as the same are applicable thereto.

The Commissioner shall also cause to be made such inspections as may be necessary to ascertain whether the places licensed are maintained in compliance with law.

For the purpose of facilitating the inspections prescribed by this section, the Commissioner is authorized to call upon the head of any city agency, and such agency and its employees shall make such inspections as required.

ANSWER NO. 4

In each station house there shall be a room, known as the record room for the purpose of filing department records. In this room there shall be placed shelves arranged around the walls, and the records shall be filed thereon.

In filing the records, books will be numbered consecutively, beginning with No. 1, the number being at least one inch in height, and placed on the bound edge of the book.

On the bound edge of the book there will also be placed in letters or figures at least one half inch in height, a paster showing the matter covered by the book as well as the dates of opening and closing the book.

Correspondence and other matter filed in the Record Room will be wrapped in heavy plain paper, and a paster will be put on the outer side of the wrapper showing the matter contained therein as well as the dates covered by such matter.

All filing shall be done from left to right, the earliest dated matter being filed at the extreme left and subsequently dated matter to the right of same.

An index, in duplicate, of department records stored in the record room, showing the shelf number on which each book or bundle is stored, shall be maintained. One copy shall be tacked to the inside of the record room door or otherwise conspicuously displayed therein. The duplicate copy shall be kept at the desk for ready reference.

The record room will be kept locked at all times when not in actual use and the key kept in the possession of the desk officer who will be responsible that no unauthorized person has access thereto.

ANSWER NO. 5

1. Arrive in sufficient time to equip self and obtain information.
2. Shall not be in mixed civilian and uniform attire.
3. If in uniform, salute desk officer.
4. If appearing from attendance in court, furnish dispositions.
5. Inspect bulletin board and blackboard for:
   a. Notifications to see captain, desk officer or clerical patrolman.
   b. Direction to specific page of teletype.
   c. Out of-command assignment.
   d. Notice of shooting cycle.
   e. Assignment as member of Police Escort Unit, Band, etc.
   f. Authorized change of uniform.
   g. Assignment for tour to telephone switchboard or as acting attendant.
   h. Subpoena at desk.
6. Pay "house tax" if due.
7. If vacation is pending, prepare U.F. 28 five days in advance.
8. Attire self in designated uniform for tour:
   a. Regulation and stamped.
   b. Not condemned for wear.
   c. Clean, pressed, etc.
   d. Wear regulation gloves.
   e. Shoes shined, shield, hat piece and buttons polished.
   f. Clean in person, shaven and hair cut.
9. Read Circulars, Special and General Orders.
10. Obtain current alarms and enter in memo book.
11. Read teletype sheets for changes in local court jurisdiction, changes in return dates of summonses, etc.
12. Inspect bulletin board for:
   a. Changes in locations and times of school crossings.
   b. Changes in vacant house list.
   c. Complaints relative to post conditions.
13. Shall not smoke except in sitting room and shall not litter floors.
14. Obtain traffic summons dispositions from summons record.
15. Notify desk officer if new summons book is required.
16. Ascertain if equipped with sufficient supply of necessary forms.
17. Deliver form U.F. 33b (Certificate of Uniform Order) to desk.
18. Request advice and instruction of sergeant or desk officer if needed.
19. Carefully check to determine if properly equipped for tour.
20. Enter date and tour in memorandum book.
21. At command "Fall In":
   a. Align self in ranks according to height.
   b. Listen attentively to roll call and answer clearly.
   c. Present article of uniform or equipment for inspection as directed.
   d. Comply with commands of sergeant to enter muster room.
22. Carefully note assignment to post, ringing time, mealtime, school crossing, post changes, payroll escorts and other pertinent information.
23. Execute orders of sergeant into street; and on command "Take your posts" shall immediately proceed to assigned duty.

The questions and answers in this section were prepared by Lt. Carl W. Vallmer, Police Academy.

Did You Know That . . .

• For the past fourteen years, Detective George L. O'Connor has been broadcasting missing persons alarms over radio station WWRL. In order to achieve maximum audience-interest for his weekly broadcasts, George includes a true, police story on each program. The stories are based on actual cases which have come to his attention during his thirty-seven years on the force. Each story contains a moral which is usually directed to the parents of teen age children.

Detective O'Connor has an almost inexhaustible supply of stories suitable for radio recitation, and he is still writing them. He estimates that they now total more than 1500 all written in his spare time at home. "The radio broadcasts and the story writing are my hobbies," he says. "It helps keep me active; and I am encouraged to continue writing by the knowledge that my listeners enjoy the stories. I know because they even send me fan mail."

Detective O'Connor has been regularly assigned to the Missing Persons Bureau since 1917. He specializes in locating persons reported missing in the Williamsburgh, Greenpoint and Ridgewood sections of Brooklyn. The radio broadcasts are merely an extra-curricular activity. Hale and hearty, his neatly-combed, wavy, white hair gives him the appearance of the typical "retired businessman" of the movie screen.

But don't mention retirement to George. The words "retirement" and "rust" are synonymous in his dictionary. He has adopted as his motto "It is far better to wear yourself out on the job than to rust out." So tune in to radio station WWRL any Wednesday at 10:45 P.M. and hear Detective O'Connor demonstrate something unique in the way of useful hobbies.

DEPUTY INSPECTOR

William V. Hughes	5 th Div.	July 16, 1950

CAPTAINS

David Levy	14th Div.	July 16, 1950
Michael J. Kelly	19th Div.	July 16, 1950
Frederick W. Egen	13th Pct.	July 16, 1950

LIEUTENANTS

George J. Andrews	D.D. Qns. Hq.	July 16, 1950
William J. Sager	C.D.	July 16, 1950
Joseph H. Rowan	13th Pct.	July 17, 1950
John Sheehy	45th Pct.	July 22, 1950

SERGEANTS

Arthur E. Talbot	43rd Pct.	July 6, 1950
Neal O. Perdue	E.S.D.	July 16, 1950
James M. Hart	19th Pct.	July 18, 1950
William T. Burke	Hq. Div. O.C.I.	July 16, 1950
William E. Lightcap	110-A Pct.	July 18, 1950

PATROLMEN

David A. Conn	24th Pct.	June 20, 1950
August Voegler, Jr.	M.T.M.D.	June 28, 1950
John S. Brennan	D.D. Cent. Off.	July 1, 1950
Edward F. Reynolds	D.D. Cent. Off.	July 2, 1950
Arthur Stiner	Tr. B	July 4, 1950
Edward J. Farrell	E.S.S. 12	July 4, 1950
Thomas E. Flaherty	19th Div.	July 5, 1950
Godfrey Dellano	D.D. 19th DD	July 5, 1950
Nathan Goldstein	Tr. B	July 9, 1950
Wallace E. Kehoe	Mtd. Sqdn. 1	July 11, 1950
James E. Furey	D.D. Cent. Off.	July 11, 1950
Edward G. Schneider	45th Pct.	July 14, 1950
Raymond J. Dorritie	18th Pct.	July 15, 1950
Thomas P. Sullivan	D.D. Cent. Off.	July 15, 1950
Arthur T. Kenney	45th Pct.	July 15, 1950
Clifford Smith	14th D.D.	July 16, 1950
James Chambers	73rd Pct.	July 16, 1950
John H. Meyer	Tr. E	July 16, 1950
Salvatore Sabella	69th Pct.	July 16, 1950
George Cervenka	D.D. Cent. Off.	July 16, 1950
Charles D. Watkins	6 D.D.	July 16, 1950
Frederick P. Durant	11th D.D.	July 16, 1950
Henry J. Chorman	3rd Pct.	July 16, 1950
Louis Spanner	101st Pct.	July 16, 1950
Walter G. Reichman	E.S.D.	July 16, 1950
Adam Arent	E.S.D. 10	July 16, 1950
Julius Weiss	J.A.B.	July 16, 1950
Douglas R. Mahony	E.S.S. 7	July 16, 1950
Henry W. Smith	E.S.S. 19	July 16, 1950
Joseph Neu	46th Pct.	July 16, 1950
Andrew J. Currie	80th Pct.	July 16, 1950
Morris Kosofsky	92nd Pct.	July 16, 1950
George Gibbs	102nd Pct.	July 16, 1950
John J. Logan	Tr. C	July 16, 1950
Michael Curran	Tr. F	July 16, 1950
John Hoenig, Jr.	Tr. O	July 16, 1950
Theodore J. Klumpe	Mcy. 2	July 16, 1950
Emil J. J. Simek	C.D.	July 16, 1950
William P. Hennessey	D.D. Cent. Off.	July 16, 1950
George C. Groh	D.D. Qns. Hq.	July 16, 1950
John E. Bayreuther	D.D. 13th D.D.	July 16, 1950
John J. Morrison	52nd Pct.	July 16, 1950
Charles J. Trainor	1st Div.	July 17, 1950
Joseph B. Wisser	81st Pct.	July 17, 1950
Bernard J. Halpin	C.D.	July 17, 1950
Harry H. Hammond	E.S.S. 4	July 17, 1950
Alfino A. Longobardi	114th Pct.	July 19, 1950
Eric L. Bisbee	C.D.	July 22, 1950
James V. Reilly	103rd Pct.	July 23, 1950
Carl J. H. Schroeder	Tr. C	July 31, 1950
Enoch A. Parsons	30th Pct.	July 31, 1950
George M. Del Gaudio	46th Pct.	July 31, 1950
Maurice Greenwald	75th Pct.	July 31, 1950
Daniel M. Cash	6th D.D.	July 31, 1950
John V. Franck	83rd Pct.	July 31, 1950
Patrick Barry	Tr. C	July 31, 1950
Alfred L. Greiser	Bldg. & Repair Bur.	July 31, 1950
Thomas J. Harris	D.D. Man. Hq.	July 31, 1950
William D. Clancy	23rd Pct.	July 31, 1950
Thomas W. Carroll	43rd Pct.	July 31, 1950
Edward T. Trager	68th Pct.	July 31, 1950
Charles J. A. Briere	90th Pct.	July 31, 1950
Thomas P. Sweeney	108th Pct.	July 31, 1950
John J. Cunningham	110th Pct.	July 31, 1950
Joseph Maget	112th Pct.	July 31, 1950
Thomas F. Quinn	83rd Pct.	July 31, 1950

POLICEWOMAN

Alice E. Miller	P.W.B.	July 21, 1950

For The Household

Now that the summer time is over, the nights will be longer and more time will be spent indoors. The New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, and the Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station have published several booklets that may be of interest to members of your family. Any or all of these bulletins may be obtained free of charge by residents of New York State.

E 295	Refinishing furniture.
E 621	The home repair of electrical equipment.
E 398	Kitchen storage space.
E 629	A simple way to iron a shirt.
J 70	Indoor gardening.
E 249	Elements of debating.
E 298	Songs.

Requests should be addressed to the Mailing Room, Department of Extension Teaching and Information, New York State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, New York. Use a postal card instead of a letter, and identify the desired booklets by their symbol. It is not necessary to give the title.

Q. And A. For Patrolmen

Continued from page 25

Questions 94 and 95 pertain to the following section of the Penal Law:

> "Section 1942. A person who, after having been three times convicted within this state, of felonies or attempts to commit felonies, or under the law of any other state, government or country, of crimes which if committed within this state would be felonious, commits a felony, other than murder, first or second degree, or treason, within this state, shall be sentenced upon conviction of such fourth, or subsequent, offense to imprisonment in a state prison for an indeterminate term the minimum of which shall be not less than the maximum term provided for first offenders for the crime for which the individual has been convicted, but, in any event, the minimum term upon conviction for a felony as the fourth or subsequent, offense, shall be not less than fifteen years, and the maximum thereof shall be his natural life."

94. Under the terms of the above quoted portion of Section 1942 of the Penal Law, a person must receive the increased punishment therein provided, if

(A) he is convicted of a felony and has been three times previously convicted of felonies (B) he has been three times previously convicted of felonies, regardless of the nature of his present conviction (C) his fourth conviction is for murder, first or second degree, or treason (D) he has previously been convicted three times of murder, first or second degree, or treason.

95. Under the terms of the above quoted portion of Section 1942 of the Penal Law, a person convicted of a felony for which the penalty is imprisonment for a term not to exceed ten years, and who has been three times previously convicted of felonies in this state, shall be sentenced to a term the minimum of which shall be

(A) ten years (B) fifteen years (C) indeterminate (D) his natural life.

In answering questions 96 to 100 the following definitions of crimes should be applied, bearing in mind that all elements contained in the definition must be present in order to charge a person with that crime:

BURGLARY is the breaking and entering a building with intent to commit some crime therein.

EXTORTION is the obtaining of property from another, with his consent, induced by a wrongful use of force or fear, or under color of official right.

LARCENY is the taking and carrying away of the personal property of another with intent to deprive or defraud the owner of the use and benefit of such property.

ROBBERY is the unlawful taking of the personal property of another from his person or in his presence, by force or violence or by putting him in fear of injury, immediate or future, to his person or property.

96. If A entered B's store during business hours, tied B to a chair and then helped himself to the contents of B's cash register, A, upon arrest, should be charged with

(A) burglary (B) extortion (C) larceny (D) robbery.

97. If A broke the pane of glass in the window of B's store, stepped in and removed some merchandise from the window, he should, upon arrest, be charged with

(A) burglary (B) extortion (C) larceny (D) robbery.

98. If A, after B had left for the day, found the door of B's store open, walked in, took some merchandise and then left through the same open door, he should, upon arrest, be charged with

(A) burglary (B) extortion (C) larceny (D) robbery.

99. If A, by threatening to report B for failure to pay to the City the full amount of sales tax he had collected from various customers, induced B to give him the contents of his cash register, A should, upon arrest, be charged with

(A) burglary (B) extortion (C) larceny (D) robbery.

100. If A, on a crowded subway station, put his hand into B's pocket and removed B's wallet without his knowledge, A should, upon arrest, be charged with

(A) burglary (B) extortion (C) larceny (D) robbery.

Looking 'em Over

SPRING 3100 welcomes pictures for publication in the "Looking 'Em Over" column. Photos submitted should concern members of the department and their activities and interests, both on and off duty. They should not relate to PAL, Coordinating Councils or other departmental activities, which are carried in other sections of the magazine.

MANHATTAN

Capt. Egen

13th PRECINCT: The 13th has bade a fond farewell to Captain Frederick W. Egen and spread out the welcome mat for its new skipper, Captain Michael O'Neill.

Captain Egen has doffed his uniform of blue and donned the mantle of a professor. He is now on the staff of the Delehanty Institute and those of us who remember his classes at the Police Academy know how capable he is for his new position.

Captain O'Neill is bringing with him many years of experience and has crossed the river to the 13th from Brooklyn. The men of the 13th wish both men happiness and success in their new positions.

14th PRECINCT: It is said that everyone is entitled to a "well earned" vacation. Accordingly, I decided to take that vacation in the writing of this column. I already hear remarks from the sidelines about the "well earned" phrase I just employed. Please keep such comments to thy selves.

Have you heard about Joe McCormack's new money making machine? When Joe came home the other day, he found his wife all excited. "Joe," she said, "we have struck it rich. I just put some laundry in our washing machine and when I took the clothes out I found $52 in the machine." Joe didn't like to break his wife's dream bubble but sooner or later he would have to tell her, so why not now. It seems, his wife's sister had given him $52 to pay a bill. This was placed in his shirt pocket and forgotten about. Last reports have it that he is now trying to convince the Treasury Department that those washed out rags amounted to $52. If I know Joe, though, they will give him twice that to get rid of him. . . . The entire command was deeply moved by three very sad occurrences. Ptl. Mingoia and his wife lost a child in child birth and Jimmy Lohmeyer is no longer with us. Toney Treglia, our versatile boot black, also lost his darling wife, Rose, after 44 years of wedded bliss. We all miss Jimmy very much and we extend our sincere sympathy to Joe and Tony. . . . Tom Gully and his new and beautiful wife visited Bermuda on their honeymoon and were shown around the Hamilton, Bermuda Police Headquarters by Inspector Edward R. Swanson and Detective John Eliot. Tom was very impressed by what he described as a very efficient and compact police force. . . . Brother Rowley is really doing justice to his reputation as organizer of the best outings in the department. He has engineered two very successful jaunts so far this season. . . . Congratulations to a man named Lou, who I hope will make his little bride "Jolly" all the rest of her life in spirit as well as in name. . . . The arrest of the month goes once again to Ptl. Kelly and De Mott, who while on R.M.P. duty on July 19th at 2:55 P.M. answered a signal 30 at 357½ 9th Ave. These premises are occupied by a liquor store wherein the clerk had been held up by a suspect known as Frank Pergolizzi who is also charged with attempting to strangle his victim with the victim's trouser belt. He was armed with a .38 calibre automatic pistol. The perpetrator had momentarily made his escape by the time the patrol force had arrived. However, Ptl. Kelly and De Mott obtained a description and immediately toured the neighborhood. Their search was rewarded when, at 10th Ave. between 28th and 29th St., they picked up the suspect who matched the description given them. He was then identified by the victim and upon further investigation it was found that he was wanted for 8 other robberies. This is just one more example of the much used phrase, "Crime does not pay", and now we can add, "in the 14th Precinct".

15th PRECINCT: MEN OF THE MONTH — Ptl. Eugene Foley, who was bit and kicked by a woman at a demonstration in Union Square, and Ptl. Bob Hand injured when ambulance he was in with a woman patient to the hospital collided with a private car. . . . Ptl. Cavaretta who chased and captured a burglar in a daring battle on Third Avenue. . . . ON THE TOWN — Walter Hunt and Joe Glovin enjoying the new hit "Peep Show" . . . Looooooooot. Pete Volberg and his family out watching the Aquacuties at the Flushing Pool . . . Eddie Kaye and Frank "Disc Jockey" Walker enjoying the barbeque at the Ed Cooley hacienda . . . HERE AND THERE — The Ed Sullivans off once again to Lake Champlain . . . with Ed trying to empty the lake of its largest habitants and the brood emptying the pantry as fast as it's filled up!!!!!! Sgt. Horan and his family motoring through Montreal taking in all the sights . . . Frank O'Rourke back in the hills laughing off a broken heart . . . by the by we have a slightly used ladies watch, for sale of same, contact Frank . . . Frank Deady seen riding around the hotel lobby on his bycycle during the recent Garrison Convention at Rochester. . . . SAY IT ISN'T SO — Ed Cooley and Sam Finkelstein are talking again, guess we'll be back in the oats business . . . Charlie Collins spent a weekend in the Automat looking for the teeth he lost eating an ear of corn, better not put them in your back pocket anymore Charlie so you won't get bit the next time . . . Tom McDonald sent in his retirement papers and is headed for Florida. . . . THISA AND THATA — Good luck to Robert Hudson off to the Detective Division and Jimmy Miller transferred to E.S.S. 4 . . . Welcome home to Tom Moher . . . Jack Sloan on the road to recovery after a serious auto accident . . . Did you know that Stan Gontarz is the Poet Laureate of the 15th . . . or that the stork lett a boy at the O'Donnell residence . . . or that LOOOOOOOT Bendix almost didn't get off the liner Washington after that bon voyage party the other A.M . . . CONDOLENCES — Our sincere sympathy to John Sisk on his recent bereavement . . . also to the family of Retired Capt. Byrne, formerly of the 15th.

16th PRECINCT: Good to see Grosso & Sullivan back to work after being off sick. . . . Quick convalescing period wished to Jack Duffy after his recent operation. We're told here that Jack will be missed greatly by the patients and staff at St. Clare's Hospital. Seems as though he has been quite a boost to everyone's morale over there. Could be that happy disposition of his. . . . Good to hear that Ed. Bellew is feeling better. Hurry back, E., your PALS are waiting. . . . Many members of the 16th are constantly inquiring about Ted Lally. I know all will be happy to know that Ted is now at home, having been discharged from the hospital. . . . Congratulations are in order for Al Ross on his being elected Delegate. Al has pitched right into work with much gusto and we know we have an Al man in that job. We're all proud of Brian McDermott's very fine showing in the last PBA election. . . . Ed. Antonelli generating enthusiasm, even at this early date, for our Annual Outing. Ed. can be proud of his past record of well planned and entertaining Outings. Let me know when you want the posters, Ed. . . . If Artie DeGiuli had four hands he wouldn't be able to accomplish more than he does with his very capable two. A gem of efficiency is his present handling of arrangements for the 25th Anniversary Affair, Class of August 27th, 1925. Payment for all that overtime work will be in the satisfaction of a job well done, Artie. . . . Kenneth Wilson showing rare patience with his Draft Board (Remember those things, Fellows?) Seems as though he was notified to appear before the Board to explain why he had never registered. Displaying admirable calmness he merely explained that he was doing a little job for Uncle Sam in the uniform of the Marines . . . A radiant smile and a gleam in his eyes means that Bill Turner has seen his daughter, Sister Owen Immaculate, who recently became a nun, the day before . . . One of our more talented, but anonymous, members, submits the following poem, which depicts an incident that reached all the better (naturally) newspapers.

KEY ANSWERS TO PATROLMAN EXAM

76-C; 77-A; 78-D; 79-D; 80-C; 81-B; 82-D; 83-C; 84-A; 85-A 86-C; 87-D; 88-C; 89-B; 90-D; 91-B; 92-A; 93-B; 94 94-A 95-B; 96-D; 97-A; 98-C; 99-B; 100-C.

THE ROOF TOP SERENADE

'Twas a balmy Summer's evening, with sounds of music in the air
With song and merry laughter from guests all gathered there
To attend the wedding party of a couple young and fair
So deep in love, 'twas fitting they be married 'neath the stars
So there on the roof from the world aloof, were joined in wedlock's band.
As all quaffed deeply from the cup till minds bereft of caution
They threw their glasses to the street and consternation spread
Among homebound citizens almost boffed upon their head.
Soon was sent on duty bent, the Signal *32*.
Four Blue Coats true (I'll name for you), our 10th pride and joy;
Donnelly B., from over the sea, with Sullivan from Mayo, and with Matthews J., from out Queens way, who alas was soon laid low.
To the roof they sped, by the Sergeant led, a man of might and main,
A terror to all evil doers, Ed Hoffman is his name.
They charged into the battle, night sticks swung with vigor;
But a felon's blow laid Matthews low and stretched him in his gore.
The insult soon was right avenged, the battle quickly o'er,
While Sgt. Eddie Hoffman braced his back against the door.
And so my friends my story ends, the moral old yet new,
Don't drink deeply of the wine, nor assault a man in Blue.

The rumor that RMP 528 (McAuliffe & Crilly) is to have a patrol wagon attached to it in order to handle all the pinches is without foundation, Capt. Maley insists. He says they'll get a bus! A hearty recommendation is made to have Joe McGinnis assigned as conductor, to handle the fares. After all Mac still has his conductor's hat from 40 years ago. He wore it at inspection and D. I. Connolly was so dazzled he gave Mac a nickel and requested a transfer to the Ft. George trolley, and so help me if Mac didn't pull one out of his pocket, punch it and hand it to the Inspector. Odd but that transfer is good on the Dublin tram! . . . A second baby boy gives Joe Grosso another exemption. Keep up the good work, Joe, but how about better cigars next time? . . .

28th PRECINCT: Singing telegrams, or other suitable congratulations, are in order for Tom (I dirrent do it") Doyle, whose "John L. Lewis" eyebrows haven't stopped bouncing since he first laid eyes on lovely Mary Ryno . . . and who has now made her Mrs. D'. Posies also to Mrs. Charlie Leftwich, on the presentation to Chas. of a 7 pound 4 . . . ounce junk bundle, containing therein one lovely baby lass (yclept Cheryl Adele) on June 25th! Mother and baby doing fine; father not holding up so well!" . . . While in a congratulatory mood, orchids or similar accolades are due to Concentrated Muscles, Harry Cox" who proved that courage and valor don't necessarily come in bulk, by his tearless invasion of a premises wherein an armed robbery was in progress, and fatally disposing of one of the armed felons with a gigantic K-Bar way, and disarmed a second armed robber, both of whom had records covering a small volume and were sorted by Lab the Detective Districts in the City!" . . . How do ya' applause in moderation, for Al Bosio, slightly corpulent, who valiantly chased and overtook a fleeing culprit, (who, however, was 100 pounds on the hoof!). And how about George Murray, terrific with Frank Buck's Bring 'em Back Alive Troupe, who attempted to dispatch a snarling canine in total darkness, and scored a hit in more ways than one!" . . . Still in a benefactent humor, we proudly present our list of Good Arrests for the month, topped off by Jim Haynes for ROBBERY, Mark Callahan and Willie Cass BURGLARY, Dan O'Reilly and Vince Novellok, BURGLARS TOOLS, Haynes, Al Gumbs, Ben Farber and Jim Costigan, 1897 P.L. GUNS, Mike Cappola, RAPE, Ed Van Volkenberg, 483 A P.L., Novello, ATTEMPTED EXTORTION, Moe Plotkin, INTOX DRIVING, Tom McNulty and Shad Mann, GRAND LARCENY (AUTO), Joe Andricosky, Al Straus, Jim Brown and Frankie Corbo, NARCOTICS, and the following deluxe assortment of FELONIOUS ASSAULTS — Harry Gott, (gun), John Goonan, Frank Mulrooney, Mike Armstrong, Pat Fusci, Red Stephen, Shadrack Mann, (Knives), Ben Bryant, (hammer), Armstrong, (bottle), Al Gumbs and Joe Hang (teeth), and Babe DeRossett, (Flower Basket"). . . Twenty five per cent, or 1 out of every four shooters in this Command topped the bulls-eye for extra vacation last cycle, a staggering showing! Topped by Jim Latkett's fine 280 score, the Two Extra Day men included Lt. Martin, Sgt. Bernhard, and gendarmes Joe Basta, Fred Butterfield, Tom Fahey, Pat Fusci, Jerry Kalas, Sam Krenzis, Basil (Greek Ambassador) Muakakis, George Myers, Pat Nesbitt, Frank Pepe, Carmelo Perconti, Julie Rouge and Frank Torla, expert marksmen all!" . . . Athletics still continues in the Command despite the general letdown in other locales, with our pennant-winning Softballers resuming where they left off with a double victory over the 44th Pct. crew, 16-15 one week, and followed the next time out by a beautiful pitching exhibition by the 28th Pct. hurling corps, together with devastating hitting power, 16 to 2. All other precincts, divisions, boroughs or cities desiring to meet our maulers contact John "Red" O'Hara, the new "Lip", in the 10th Division Office. Also, all potential bridegrooms, expectant fathers, and assorted heroes, leave memorandums of your achievements in 10th Division Office for publication in your magazine — don't be shy and don't be backward!! . . . Our diligent and hard-working constables here in the 28th Pct., are equally industrious at home or on patrol, consequently it is with a great deal of pride we report the arrival at the respective domiciles of the

8th Precinct Fly-Boys

Lieutenant jg Charles G. Hamm, USNR, is congratulated by Chester J. Monplaisir, AOU1, an aviation ordnanceman, recently on checking out in a jet fighter during their fourteen days active duty with the Naval Air Reserve at the Naval Air Station, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y. Both men are attached to the 8th Precinct.

following pink (or blue) bundles as follows: — to the Tom Fleming's, a boy — their FOURTH!!; the Connie Mahoney's, also a boy; the Mike Cappola's, a baby girl; the Mark Callahan's, a big boy; and they say it was no "ill wind" that blew at the Pat Flynn's, but a delightful "Gail", a pretty baby girl!! Quite a load for the Stork, but he made it and survived, as are the recuperating fathers!! . . . Speaking of Pat Flynn, it is reliably reported that both he and Dom Pace are on strict reducing diets — no more mashed potatoes, ice cream or foamy froth — either that or an extensive course in engineering, including the fundamentals of self-operating elevators, since their recent encounter with a balky, stubborn lift which stalled, due to their combined tonnage, necessitating the employment of a contingent of elevator experts to effect their release before starvation set in!! . . . Has anyone heard of the technical process of obtaining "Fingerprints" from STEP-LADDERS which was instituted by one Johnny Smart. The first step in this procedure, we learn, is to tote the entire ladder by taxicab from the scene to the laboratory — but don't get it stuck in the stairway!! . . . Congratulations to Sgt. Snow, and Ptl. Harry Goff, Charlie Phillips, Willie Cash, and Joe Jackson, on receiving Commendations in the July Orders!! . . . Our Softballers are still looking in vain for acceptance of a challenge hurled into the talkative teeth of the anemic 30th Pct. ballhawks, who's lone victory early in the season over our ball team, it now develops, was due to the fact that the 30th Pct. could only scare up 7 men, and had to borrow two of the 28th Pct. members to squeeze out their victory, in what was supposed to be only a practice session at that!!! Our latest triumph, on August 10th, was over the powerful M.P. Unit, 7 to 5, when cagy Bill Jarema relieved Jack "Red" O'Hara, current "D.O.A." (Director of Athletics!!) on the mound for us, with the score 3-0 against us, and permitted but 2 unearned runs over the last 8 innings to rack up his initial victory of the season. Bill was helped no little by the big bat wielded by Matty Flanagan, plus some fine catches out in the center-field grass by Matty the ball-hawk!! . . .

30th PRECINCT: A bow to Ptl. Jim "Burglar-nab" Lyons for bagging his twelfth man. Jim said Ptl. Ken Lindbergh rates an assist on this one. . . . Ptl. Andy Stroud nabbed two muggers, getting able assistance from his partner, ex-grid hero Mike Vail. . . . Retired Ptl. Johnny Nash is one Cop who (quote) "has found his heaven on earth". Johnny is a bartender. . . . Glad to have Ptl. Jim Whalen back after a long illness. . . . Ptl. Gorman and Denmark are still on sick report. Quote from Ptl. Freddie Campbell: "So Kawiecki is the bouncing father of a proud baby girl, eh?"

BRONX

43rd PRECINCT: Lt. Edward Schulze of the 43rd Precinct is a brand new grandfather. His son Ed and his wife Frances are the proud parents of a son born July 11th at Westchester Square Hospital. Frances was formerly a nurse at that hospital.

52nd PRECINCT: June 17, found Ptl. John Egan making a step in the right direction, when he took the hand of Miss Patricia Cowan in marriage. They make a grand couple and we wish them all the success in the world. Next year will also find Ptl. Egan receiving a degree in law from St. John's. . . . The Sidney Friedman Ass'n. should be congratulated for its outing for 1200 orphaned and underprivileged children including 100 from stricken bomb-devastated South Amboy, New Jersey, held on Sunday, June 4th, 1950 to Ward Poundridge in Westchester County. Captain Charles Humbeutel was thanked by Judge Schweitzer, Chairman of the picnic, for his advice in planning the children's day. The Mayor of South Amboy, John Leonard, extended his personal thanks to Captain Humbeutel through Leon W. Katz, who personally extended the invitation to the South Amboy Disaster Committee. This is one of the many charitable organizations that the Captain is associated with and only last December, 1949, he was an Honorary Chairman of an Interfaith Chanukah Party held at Tait High School for 1000 children. . . Our heartfelt sympathies go out to Ptl. Monagahn, 13th Division, messenger, in the recent loss of his mother.

BROOKLYN

68th PRECINCT: Tragedy, that insufferable aura of sadness settled over this precinct during the last month with the untimely death of our beloved Captain John G. Flynn. The members of the 68th Precinct were en masse at the largest police funeral in the memory of the department. Marching in funeral cadence to the musical dirge of the occasion was our own former member of the 68th Precinct, his honor, the Mayor, William O'Dwyer, flanked by Commissioner William O'Brien and Chief Inspector August Flath and other high officers of the department. We here in the command who had the pleasure of serving under him review his coming and passing with the knowledge that he will long be spoken of and missed by all of us. Our deepest sympathy to his wife and children and in final salute to a grand man, a gallant policeman and a splendid officer, we reverently say in whisper, "requiescat in pace". . . . We welcome our new Commander, Captain Francis J. Kelly and trust that his stay here will be a long one and that he will be happy in his work. For truly the 68th precinct has given some illustrious sons to the cause of law and order. Our own Bill O'Dwyer who worked on 3rd Avenue with the recently retired Frank Donnelly and the twelve-year Police Commissioner, Lewis J. Valentine. Good Luck Captain Kelly! . . . Eddy (Oslo) Olsen is married and having problems that we have experienced in our blessed unions. It appears that Eddy, who has a keen regard for the intellect of policemen in general wants me to offer his puzzler through the media of this column, for solution. Eddy lives in Bay Ridge with his charming wife. Recently they decided to paint the kitchen. Now Mrs. Olsen is a country gal from away up in the Catskills and naturally she gives special attention to all things rustic. So she suggested that the kitchen be painted with several murals depicting cows and barns, trees and greenery and what have you. Eddy who likes fruit, decided at the same time that grapes and bananas and oranges, etc., would be more appropriate. He had in mind his countryman, Ptl. Andreassen, one because Andy is good at murals and the other is that being 6 feet 9½ inches in the air, Eddy would not have to purchase a ladder. So dutifully he made a contract with Andy and after signing it in the presence of Tommy Harris who is a noted, notary public and James Mulvihill an old Corkonian, Andy donned his overalls and grabbed a smear brush to go to work. In the interim, Mrs. Olsen hired an artist to paint the cows. The cow painter was there first and when Andy came, it was quite dark. Being sure of himself even in the fading light, he began to paint. He finished and left. Next morning Mrs. Olsen was up first. She let out a scream. The scream? . . . well, sticking out of the cow's eyes were a bunch of grapes and on his tail was a bunch of bananas. Now, Eddy Olsen asks: What, if anything, should he do? . . . George Pucciano was recently elected Adjutant of the local American Legion post. . . Robert McCandless, a wood butcher of the old school is contemplating retirement, come Fall, to go back to his first love as a lumber assassin in the woodlands of Long Island. . . . Sam Romano and Edwardo Bellochia make a beautiful two-some on the local tennis courts. . . . Happy, happy days ever, to the newlyweds, the Jordans. May their lives together be always under skies with that azure tint. . . . Bob Weiss now at ace C. B. man paid us a visit recently and Bob looks good. We hope that our Communications Bureau will continue to take good and excellent care of our pal. . . . DeLeo no relation to Vic Damone, has given up the thought of invading Hollywood. It seems that, while shaving the other morning, he accidentally lifted off half of his lip and with it went the port side of his mustache. . . . We are glad to learn that Angie Liquori is coming around to feeling himself and we do hope that he will not be a stranger on the old grounds now that he is working in Manhattan. . . . We hope that Walter O'Shaughnessy likes his assignment to the Emergency Service Division and that his stay there will be as long and as happy as his sojourn with us. . . . We wonder how many know that Doc Maiella was a dentist before he decided to drop the drill and pick up a night stick? Take the wife and kiddies down to Dr. Maiella for any dental work you need. His smile is his own best advertisement. . . . Now that the PBA election is over, everyone should get behind the officers of the PBA and aid them in whatever way possible to secure the benefits our association seeks, both in working conditions and wages. Through the medium of this column your reporter extends his thanks and appreciation to all the members of the PBA for the interest they showed in the recent election and to the *other losers* "Good Luck, next time." . . . By the way, especially you new comers who want to see your pal in print about something he did or done or will do, give me the info, all communications strictly CONFIDENTIAL.

80th PRECINCT: Our belated congratulations to Ptl. and Mrs. John Gleavy, upon the recent marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Thomas Morris the nephew of Act. Lt. Joe Leary, skipper of the 80th Squad. Worlds of luck and happiness to the newlyweds. . . . Orange blossoms were also in order for "Barney" Bramson, who took unto himself a real little lovely. Best of luck and loads of happiness to you, Pal!!! . . . By the time this issue hits the press, our old standby, Andy Currie, will be known as Citizen Currie. Yes, Andy has at last thrown in the "paper" and for him we all wish many years of good health and contentment. So long, Friend!!! . . . Happy are we to welcome back Ptl. Eddie Bramff, who underwent a successful bat of surgery to repair his

hearing [illegible] an extended period of time. The last report [illegible] hearing had been restored to normal. [illegible] Johnny Mullen's face was placed there by the little [illegible] presented him with a scrapping little "He Man". Best wishes [illegible] for both you and the "Little Mite". An excellent [illegible] was that one made by Ptl. Joe DeLucia, who, while off duty and in civilian clothes was successful in apprehending a young man who was observed fleeing from the scene of an attempted assault and robbery. Joe's fine piece of police work brought quite a bit of laudatory comment from the newspapers. We too commend him upon this fine piece of work!!! Just another instance of good police work performed by members of the 80th.

84th PRECINCT: GOOD WORKS. Even when our boys are detailed out of command they are not lax in their duties. Witness Al Mango's excellent arrest in a knifing in the 60th Precinct. The victim died and Al was Johnny on the spot in apprehending the perpetrator. Good work Al. DIAPER SERVICE. Jimmy Sweeney, George Romero and Dan Manley are all the proud fathers of newborn babies since our last issue; we extend our congratulations to you boys and of course to your wives who played no small part in the additions to the family. I can just see Dan Manley struggling with a load of diapers. Don't you think you had better dial STork 4-3067 and ask for diaper service? CLAM BAKE. Judge Mulvey now sitting in the Appelate Division on Monroe Place has handed down his decision, the annual clam bake will be held during September at Harmony Park, Staten Island. Get your tickets early. ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN. And unfortunately three of our boys had to be hospitalized as the result of accidents this Summer. We are glad to hear however that Lou Mohm, Neal Fater and George Monge are recuperating after a long seige with the hospital. BETTER LUCK NEXT YEAR. We hear that our Softball team did not win the championship this season, but just wait 'till next year. The non-players are partly to blame because they do not turn out to support the team. How about it boys? One of Manager Ellis's problems lies in the fact that he cannot get the constituents of the *Second* Squad to play and he must depend on the *Seventh* Squad, need I say more. See you next month boys I hope.

QUEENS AND RICHMOND

102nd PRECINCT: Congratulations to Patrolmen Collins, Dalton, and McKeefery all of whom welcomed little bundles of joy into their abodes this month. With the steady stream of cigars flowing into the back room of late the P.D. should not have any manpower problems in the future generation. . . . Rumor has it that Papa Gibbs is mulling over his retirement papers while on vacation. Don't do anything hasty, George. Who will ever be able to replace old "quack quack" in straightening out the rookies to come. The hallowed halls of the 102nd shall ever echo his familiar safety chant, "A little activity, men." . . . We hear that Sgt. Gribbon is in the market for a new fishing outfit. Seems that his last venture out ended abruptly when a reportedly huge denizen of the deep snatched his gear overboard. Now really Sgt., how big? . . . What's this we hear about Hess running a chicken ranch? . . . Are Faulls and Brophy really going steady? . . . Lippy Macy is back on the job and in the process of whipping up another championship softball team with which to trounce a few neighboring Precincts. A certain sector #2 cop whose wife has been a boat widow these many years was finally persuaded last season to part with his vessel and mend his ways. The spirit was willing but the flesh was weak. That's right, he just bought another boat. Ptl. Jim Wallace, delegate for the First Saturday Club requests all members to turn out for a special candlelight ceremony to be held Friday evening Oct. 13 at Jamaica Monastery. Don't forget the first Tuesday of every month follows. The 102nd club meets. It's a wonderful chance to get out for a night, really meet the men you work with, play a little cards for fun or just shoot the breeze. Everything's free and strictly informal.

123rd PRECINCT: Your precinct reporter slipped up last month and as a result [illegible] suffering from frostbitten hands from walking around in shorts. The members of our precinct belonging to the [illegible] have all been trying on their uniforms. All [illegible] the same complaint. The pants are too tight and the jackets [illegible]. That was quite a softball game our boys had with the [illegible] company team. I use the term boys with my tongue [illegible] cheek. After a few more games we should improve. [illegible] can't do any worse. I hear Bob Gorton [illegible] and Harry Glenn are being turned out to the Perth Amb[illegible] to get added experience. Question of the month: [illegible] is Bill Mackenzie when those ammunition barges blew up in Amboy. I understand that same explosion actually awakened our pride and joy Skit Sutherland, the man of many tanks. Our own Johnny Corsigha is in the hospital once again. Drop him a line. It's two years now since Johnny was hit by that car while he was directing traffic at the scene of an early morning auto accident. When Tommy Byron retires they are going to make him Mayor of Pleasant Plains. Both George Walt and Mac McEwan would be lost without their pipes. The picnic season is here once again and the boys are doing their usually fine job of keeping things well in hand. Some one gave your reporter a hot tip that our skipper, Capt. Austin is a good first-base man. Sgt. Sal Leotta is asking a lot of questions about B.20's. Vinny Ernst is spending all of his spare time getting his house in shape. Charlie Franklin is spending all his spare time minding his grandchildren which all seem to have come at once. You have to admit though that Charlie is a young looking grandpa. I guess Lt. Mohr will be traveling over the country in that new car before long. Sgt. Prete misses the band. The only thing he can blow down here is his top. he never does that though. In closing let me warn the young fellows Buck Winters says that if they don't do better in their next ball game he is going to play himself. Buck and Ernie Waldeck have been getting in secret pitching practice. each has been trying to knock the cigar out of the others mouth. . .

OTHER UNITS

POLICE ACADEMY: Captain Jack McLaughlin, Commanding the Academy's Schools announces the engagement of his daughter Marjorie to Mr. John Mooney, son of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Mooney of Jackson Heights, Long Island.

Marjorie is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary and Marymount College, Tarrytown on the Hudson. Mr. Mooney graduated from Regis High School and Fordham University.

Congratulations to Captain and Mrs. McLaughlin, and the happy couple to be.

TRAFFIC "A": Did you know that an old saying, "Knocking Yourself Out", can really come true? Ptl. Gold while directing traffic literally did that and has a laceration on his chin to prove it . . . So it was only a scratch, and that the soft-ball team is still looking for action and that Ptl. Tierney is OH so lonesome since Ptl. Quinlivan is on the sick list, (hurry back Jimmy), and that Joyce P. met Keville in Ireland, which was something they didn't do in N. Y. and talked over traffic conditions and what they don't know is that a flying schedule is waiting their return so get a good rest boys, you'll need it, and that Sgt. Capallo is one garage floor ahead of Sgt. Rooney, who has an idea that there is an easier way besides laboring, (he would), and that Ptl. Nihill since he has a T.V. set has noticed the food bill is on the increase, (sure and you stay home more now John), and that the hair is much shorter since vacations started, or as Ptl. Hart says, it's only since Kennedy left and that Ptl. T. O'Brien the flying commander, wonders if Traffic "J" will include Korea as a C.I. post. Ptl. Dougherty says if it does he'll take it. What's the matter Tom won't the comb get it out of your hair, and that Ptl. Webberson on his day off goes crabbing, but Ptl. Shine claims it's an every day occurance so what, and that we wish all our sick members will soon be back healthy as ever, and how about you retired members dropping us a card and let's hear from you once in awhile. Many's the day we sit around gabbing about the good old days and about the funny doings and sayings of the old timers. We wish everybody a happy vacation and that Capt. McMahon who filled in while Capt. Lent was on vacation enjoyed his visit as much as we did and hope this is not the end of his visit. Come again Cap.

TRAFFIC "D": This little lost and found item is long over due, but we feel as though the person that lost a pearl bracelet at the annual Red and Green Club dinner and dance might still be looking for it. The loser should contact Ptl. Art Hunter. I'd like to thank Ptl. Jim McSweeney for giving me a little something to write about this month. He wrote a little note, folded same in a neat little packet, and dropped it into the Spring 3100 box. Well like the good little reporter I am, I emptied the box before this writing and anticipatingly opened Mc's little note hoping for a juicy little

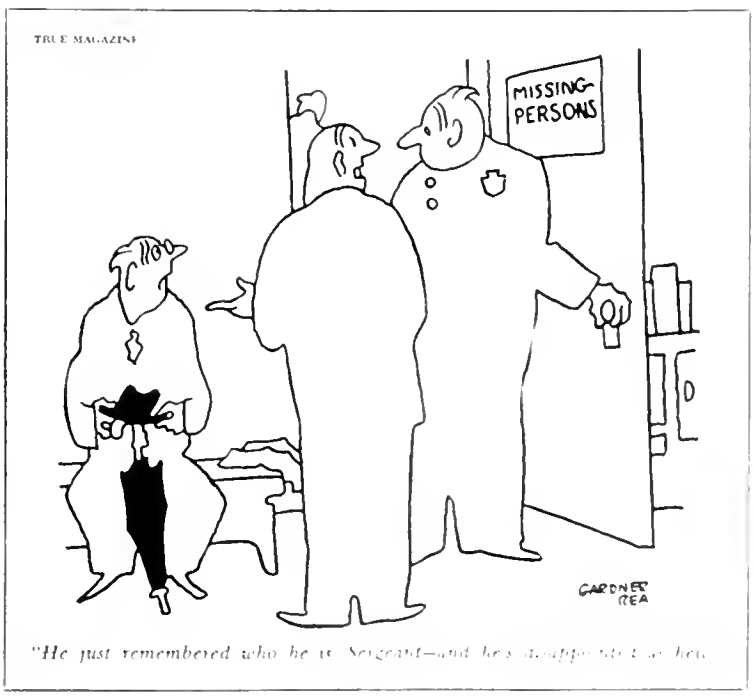
tid-bit of information. However when I read the note, this is what it said, "What did you expect?" . . . All the men of the command, and loads of friends not in the job would like to bid a fond farewell to Lt. Jerimiah Daly, who after more than 20 years as supervisor of the Times Square Theatre District has retired for a well earned rest. Loads of everything good "Lute". . . . We'd also like to congratulate Act. Lt. George Maloney on his recent promotion. . . . The past month has been a good one for the stork, so we'd like to greet all the newcomers with a big welcome. Ptl's Ernie Suwara, Ed Rowney, Joe Stec, Frank Stanton and their missus's are all proud parents. In Ernie's case I think, it was the 5th boy. . . . Ptl Barney Devine, that quiet cop as everybody calls him, mustn't be too quiet. It seems he made enough noise for some nice girl to make him her husband. Ptl. Howie Webb informs us that his son who is familiar to many of us, has been called to active duty with the Marines. Of course we wish him luck, and God-speed home. . . . Our sincerest regrets in the passing of Ptl. Pat O'Connor's mother, Sgt. Charles Haberstroh's grand-mother, and Ptl. Pat Moran's son-in law, who was killed in the line of duty while on his police motorcycle.

GRAND CENTRAL PARKWAY PRECINCT: Biggest piece of news hereabouts was the recent winning of the annual Queens Police Bowling Trophy by our own Precinct Team. This is the second time in a row that our team has brought home the first prize for the league. Congratulations to all concerned. . . . Willie Jackson, one of the few remaining bachelor boys in this Command, walking around with stars in his eyes, looking forward blushingly to the day in the not too distant future when he too will be 'middle aisling'. Good luck, Willie. . . . Condolences to the family of our Ptl. Louis Bolz in the recent passing away of his dear sister. . . . Quite a few of the boys were heard remarking about the very fine write up in a recent issue of SPRING 3100 that was devoted to the department chaplains. This was indeed a most interesting article about some very educated men, who in addition to their many duties with their respective congregations, still find the time and energy to guide the spiritual welfare of all faiths within our Department. . . . Robby Williams one of our very fine staff of mechanics seen on a recent day off, pushing a gaily decorated baby carriage along Hillside Avenue in the annual Sunday School Parade. Robby just says, "Oh pshaw". . . . Harold Walther prior to leaving for the mid-West on vacation, in the S.H. courtyard polishing up his wheel (under the watchful eye of Mrs. Walther), not taking any chances on Sgt. Barenfanger putting him on that list that starts off 'Clean it up, or else'. . . . Two young kids operating a car with stolen plates, made the foolish mistake of trying to get away from Ed. Furcht on Woodhaven Blvd. They no doubt failed to take into consideration Ed's ability to follow. Next stop, 112th Precinct for booking. Nice work Ed. . . . Henry Herzog and Syl Stritmater both throwing their chests out with the new arrivals at their house. All concerned progressing nicely. Both fathers comparing formulas and diaper mileage. . . . Ted Corrigan, Charlie Monahan and Frank Leonard all recently on the injured list, fortunately none of them seriously injured, and will no doubt soon be back riding. . . . The addition to the motorcycle garage at this Command is beginning to take shape rapidly, and will soon be completed. The new wing is being constructed in the same style as the original structure, a real fine job being done by skilled craftsmen. . . . Ireland, our busy roll call man, starting to show signs of nerves. They say he really took off the other day when a tired little mouse ran under his desk, all the time calling for 'Uncle Charlie'.

POLICEWOMEN'S BUREAU: What does a policewoman's husband say when something goes thump in the night? Does he wake her up and tell her to go see if somebody is stealing the family jewels? Anyway, Gladys Polikoff nabbed a burglar in her home, which was a very good pinch as the fellow was an ex-con . . . and I was only fooling up there! . . . Mary Schuster also made a good arrest (some time ago) on a degenerate. I hear that both these good workers are under contract to a certain bird. They'll have some exciting tales to tell their children. . . . And it's a boy, Billy, on July 18th for Kay O'Gorman. . . . Sympathy to Velena Ellis and Jerry Goldman. . . . Next Policewomen's Endowment Association meeting – on September 12th, Hotel Biltmore, 5:30 P.M. – will see plans started for our next Entertainment and Dance . . . expected to be held next spring. . . . Seems like a long time off, but it takes plenty of planning and work to do a good job . . . and we expect lots more, even, to attend . . . Next month we'll tell you how our gals made out at the Teaneck International Police Pistol Matches. I wish I could write it now, and have it come out the way I'd write it! Also, you will have a guest columnist . . . I'm goin' fishin'. After a week at Coney Island, I still love babies . . . boy babies . . . ones born around 1915. See? . . . Nobuddy tells me nothin'. . . . so that's all there is for this time. If you meet a murderer, don't drop dead . . . Why make it easy for him?

DIVISION OF LICENSES: HELLO AGAIN! Well vacation is over and I'm still trying to catch my breath! This business of Irish Jig contests is too much for a gal my age, so I'm giving it up altogether. I had a lot of fun watching the new generation revive the old Charleston Dance. They just don't have that certain rhythm. Any of you old timers try the Charleston lately? Well I did! I soon found out the SPIRIT IS WILLING, but the poor old body can't take it!! OH! for those ROARIN' 20's again. . . . Everybody delighted to see Ptl. Frank O'Brien back at his desk *again*! He's there alright, minus 88 lbs. and wearing a special corset. Frank extends his sympathy to us gals who have to wear one M.L. the time . . . Anne Hinchey recuperating from a serious operation and sends her thanks to her many friends who remembered her during her stay in the hospital. Anne who is our star bowler on the team will be out of the lineup for the rest of the season. That's rough on our Trophy Winning Team! If there are any *experienced* lady bowlers among my few readers who would like to join our team, please contact me, (Rose Lupo) at Barclay 7-5720, as soon as possible . . . Civ. Andy LaPecola still bowlin' 'em over and still the horse-shoe champ. (Too bad we can't use him on our team!) There's a stork race on between Ptl. Johnny Lynch and Dick McMahon. Johnny has 5 boys and 3 girls and Dick now has 5 girls and 2 boys. (I'm wonderin' who's gonna give up first!) The gay '90's boasted of John L. Sullivan, and we can boast of a Ptl. John J. Sullivan! He's tall and handsome, and has the *reddest* curliest hair I've seen in many a day. (And I've seen plenty.) All this and he's SINGLE too! C'Mon girls, get busy. HE'S the answer to a maiden's prayer! . . . The MERRY MAC'S, McNair and McCall certainly keep the squad busy with their activity. Ptl. Johnny Jennings off the milk and cracker diet, and back to normal again!!! . . . Congrats to Johnny Keyes and Marty Coone on their promotion to 4th Grade clerk. . . . Joe Mignone and Charlie Vierling wearing mourning bands on account of they were left #1 and 2 on the list. (Patience!!!) . . . Civ. Harry Walsh still a pretty sick lad. Why not send him a card to cheer him up!! Ptl. Mark Codd and Bill Backof spend their lunch hours talking GOLF. They both TALK a very good game, but what Mark *doesn't* know is that Bill is such a good golfer, he even won a handicap prize in the last POLICE Golf tournament! The Prize? A scotch plaid cap!! Looks awful cute on those blonde curls of his. . . . Lt. Walter O'Connell looking very dapper these warm days in a different nylon shirt every day. . . . Frank O'Brien tells me of a favorite saying Gerald Morris, (our former Chief of Telegraph) used to quote:

IT'S EASY ENOUGH TO BE PLEASANT
WHEN LIFE GOES ALONG LIKE A SONG
BUT THE MAN WORTH WHILE
IS THE MAN WHO CAN SMILE
WHEN EVERY THING IS GOING WRONG
And it's the truth.



"He just remembered who he is. Sergeant—and he's attempting to run her in."

Amendments — Manual of Procedure

Clip along lines; punch holes as indicated, insert in appropriate place in book

Other amendments will be published in subsequent issues.

COURT CHART

FELONY	
M	
W-J-F	
FELONY	
M	
W-J-F	
FELONY	
M	
W-J-F	
FELONY	
M	
W-J-F	
FELONY	
M	
W-J-F	
FELONY	
M	
W-J-F	

No. 2

TRAFFIC	62-12 Catalpa Avenue

No. 1

WEEK END	120 Schermerhorn St.
ADOLESCENT	31 Snyder Avenue
(SAT., SUN. & HOL. . .	120 Schermerhorn St.)

No. 4

Poste	Male defendants between 16 and 20 years, inclusive, at the time the alleged crime was committed, charged with the misdeameanor contained in either sec. 690 P.L. (Sodomy), or sec. 2010 P.L. (Rape).

No. 5

Poste	Male defendants between 16 and 20 years, inclusive, at the time the alleged crime was committed, charged with the misdeameanor contained in either sec. 690 P.L. (Sodomy), or sec. 2010 P.L. (Rape).

No. 6

Poste	Male defendants between 16 and 20 years, inclusive, at the time the alleged crime was committed, charged with the misdeameanor contained in either sec. 690 P.L. (Sodomy), or sec. 2010 P.L. (Rape).

No. 7

Poste	Male defendants between 16 and 20 years, inclusive, at the time the alleged crime was committed, charged with the misdeameanor contained in either sec. 690 P.L. (Sodomy), or sec. 2010 P.L. (Rape).

No. 8

Poste	1. In all cases members of the force must be present and prepared to arraign their prisoners not later than the hours specified in Paragraph 7 of Article 10 of the Manual of Procedure.

No. 9

Amended	4-29-50; 5-25-50; 6-15-50

No. 10

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√
√
√

No. 3

INSTRUCTIONS FOR CORRECTING COURT CHART

1. In the section "Court Locations" under the subtitle, "Queens," draw a line though "Traffic . . . 120-55 Queens Blvd." Then paste insert No. 1 beneath the last line which gives the location of the Rockaway Court.

2. In the section, "Territorial Jurisdiction" under the subtitle "Special Courts" in the column captioned, "Vehicle Accident (of Boro)", paste insert No. 2 to cover the spaces opposite the five groupings of Brooklyn precincts.

3. In the section, "Territorial Jurisdiction" under the subtitle, "Special Courts" in the column captioned "Gamblers (of Boro)", paste insert No. 3 to cover the spaces opposite the five groupings of Brooklyn precincts.

4. In the section, "Court Locations" under the subtitle, "Brooklyn," draw a line through "Week End . . . 25 Snyder Avenue" and through "Adolescent . . . 31 Snyder Avenue." Then paste insert No. 4 beneath the last line which gives the location of the Williamsburg District Court.

5. On the reverse side of the sheet, under the section, "Adolescent Court—Borough of Brooklyn," paste the left edge of insert No. 5 in the left margin of the section so that the matter underneath may still be read.

6. Under the section, "Adolescent Court—Borough of Queens," paste the left edge of insert No. 6 to the left margin of the section in a similar manner to No. 5 above.

7. Under the section, "Youth Term—Borough of the Bronx," paste the left edge of insert No. 7 to the left margin of the section in a similar manner.

8. Under the section, "Youth Term—Borough of Manhattan," paste the left edge of insert No. 8 to the left margin of the section in a similar manner.

9. Under the section, "General Instructions," which also appears on the reverse side of sheet, paste insert No. 9 to cover the presnt wording of Paragraph 4.

10. In the lower left hand corner of the reverse side of the chart (under the Police Commissioner's name), paste insert No. 10 beside the inserts previously pasted thereon.

Article 3, Paragraph 45

45. A member of the department is NOT authorized to admit a prisoner to bail who is charged with any of the misdemeanors or offenses specified in Section 552, Code of Criminal Procedure, and it shall also appear from the prisoner's fingerprints, or otherwise, that there is reason to believe that he has either:

a. Been previously convicted within the State of a felony, or an attempt to commit a felony, or of a crime under the laws of another state, government or country which if committed within this State would be a felony; or

b. Has been twice so convicted of any one, or convicted of any two of the following misdemeanors or offenses:

(1) Illegally using, carrying or possessing a pistol or other dangerous weapon;
(2) Making or possessing burglar's instruments;
(3) Buying or receiving stolen property;
(4) Unlawful entry of a building;
(5) Aiding escape from prison;
(6) That kind of Disorderly Conduct defined in Subdivision 6 and 8 of Section 722 of the Penal Law;
(7) Violations of Section 483, 483b, and 1140 of the Penal Law.

(Amended 5-1-50)

Article 2, Paragraph 121

121. Whenever an arrest is made for violating Sec. 603-11.0 of the Administrative Code (Soliciting Contributions in Public), the desk officer shall immediately notify the Department of Welfare, by telephone, DIgby 4-8700, Extension 571. This notification shall be made between office hours (9 A.M. to 5 P.M.) and if the arrest is made when such office is closed, the notification will be made the next business day promptly at 9 A.M. The desk officer will also prepare a report, containing a transcript of the Arrest Record and any other facts and pertinent information in connection with the case, and forward them to the Chief Inspector on Form U.F. 49 in duplicate. The original will be forwarded to the Department of Welfare and the duplicate will be filed in the Chief Clerk's Office.

(Amended 5-25-50)

WANTED BY THIS DEPARTMENT

ASSAULT AND ROBBERY

WILLIAM SUTTON

Alias Julian Loring, George Holland, Richard Courtney, Richard Loring and Edward Lynch.

WILLIAM SUTTON — 1931
Age 29

Age, 48 years; height, 5 feet, 8½ inches; weight, 150 pounds; blue eyes; medium chestnut hair; fair complexion; medium build.

Wanted for the robbery of branch office, Manufacturer's Trust Company, Long Island City, Queens on March 9, 1950. He has been indicted and bench warrant has been issued.

Sutton is considered by veteran law enforcement officers to be without peer in the underworld as a conceiver and user of disguises to perpetrate crimes. He has seemed to specialize in bank robbery and has, in the past, gained entry to premises, outside of business hours, by posing as police officer, Western Union messenger and mailman.

He escaped from Sing Sing Prison in 1932 and from Eastern State Penitentiary in Pennsylvania in 1947, for both of which he is also wanted.

WILLIAM SUTTON — 1948
Age 46

$26,000 REWARD — WORLD'S FAIR BOMB INCIDENT

The Board of Estimate of the City of New York unanimously voted to appropriate $25,000 reward and the Detectives' Endowment Association of the Police Department, City of New York, has voted $1,000 reward for the apprehension, or for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the individual or individuals, or organizations, that placed, or had any connection with placing, an infernal machine or bomb in the British Pavilion at the World's Fair, which, after being carried from the Pavilion to a vacant part of the Fair Grounds by members of this Department, exploded on Thursday, July 4, 1940, at about 4:40 p.m., causing the death of two detectives and injuries to other detectives.

All information and the identity of persons furnishing it will be kept strictly confidential, and if the informant is not required as an essential witness and he so desires, the source of the information will not be disclosed.

Persons having information should communicate in person or by telephone with Chief of Detectives William T. Whalen, Police Headquarters, Manhattan, 240 Centre Street, Telephone CAnal 6-2000

If more than one person is entitled to the reward, it will be proportionately distributed, and the Police Commissioner shall be the sole judge as to its distribution.

Homicide

John Guisto White; age 30 years; height, 5 feet, 8 inches; weight 170 pounds; blue eyes; brown hair; wanted for homicide of William Lurye, who was stabbed to death at 224 W. 35th Street, N.Y.C. He has been indicted by New York County Grand Jury and a bench warrant has been issued. Accomplice in this crime, Benedict Macri, surrendered to authorities on June 18. A $25,000.00 reward has been offered by the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union for the arrest and conviction of the killers of William Lurye.

Homicide

Lola Ford Age 41; height 5 feet, 7 inches; weight 111 pounds; maroon eyes; black hair; scar on chin. She is wanted for the homicide of Moses Douglas, who was stabbed to death on 3rd Avenue Elevated Station, 3rd Avenue and 149th Street, on August 17, 1947.

Homicide

Samuel Porte—aliases, Stephen Porte, "Chuck" and Harry Levine Age, 51 years; Height 5 feet, 8 inches; weight 190 pounds; dark hair and complexion; partly bald in front; initials "S.P." tattooed on ring finger of one of his hands. He is wanted for the homicide of Morris Valenstine at 492 Scholes Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on March 9, 1933.

Assault and Robbery and Bail Jumping

Frank E. McManus Age 43; height 5 feet, 8 inches; weight 160 pounds; blue eyes; brown hair. He is wanted for entering private residence, 4439 Waldo Ave., Bronx, N.Y.C., and at point of revolver forced women occupants into closet and removed safe containing jewelry and currency. Subject jumped bail.

Members of the Force who are successful in the apprehension of any person described on this page or who may obtain information which will lead to his arrest will receive Departmental Recognition

WILLIAM P. O'BRIEN, *Police Commissioner.*

IN MEMORIAM

IN SERVICE

		Died
Capt. John G. Flynn	68th Pct.	July 17, 1950
Sgt. John J. Galvin Jr.	73rd Pct.	July 3, 1950
Ptl. Thomas J. Kelly	40th Pct.	Aug. 11, 1950
Ptl. Alget B. Damstrom	Trof. Div.	Aug. 5, 1950
Ptl. Dennis P. Kovonaugh	Traf. "E"	Aug. 2, 1950
Ptl. Henry B. Smith	46th Pct.	July 31, 1950
Ptl. Michoel F. Dwyer	2nd D.D.	July 31, 1950
Ptl. Roderick O'Connor	Mcy. No. 2	July 27, 1950
Ptl. Alfred Loreto	48th Pct.	July 21, 1950
Ptl. Alebrt E. Boumgartner	81st Pct.	July 6, 1950
Ptl. Jomes J. Duffy	Mtd. Sq.	July 3, 1950
Ptl. Hermon Lohmeyer	14th Pct.	June 30, 1950
Ptl. Thomas R. Greenhill	19th Pct.	June 28, 1950
Ptl. August P. Morgenthaler	92nd Pct.	June 26, 1950
Ptl. Albert F. Doly	Trof. "J"	June 23, 1950
Palw. Ethel L. Corbin	Bur. of Palw.	Aug. 10, 1950

RETIRED

		Died
1st Dep. P.C. Phillip D. Hoyt		July 6, 1950
Copt. Bernord F. Byrne	77th Pct.	July 20, 1950
Lt. Robert Buhler	102nd Pct.	July 19 1950
Lt. Thomas A. Kelly	J.A.B.	July 16, 1950
Lt. John E. Sheridon	5th Pct.	July 13, 1950
Lt. Jomes Adams	Old Crime Prev. Bur.	July 1, 1950
Lt. Charles A. Motjeimbocker	104th Pct.	June 30, 1950
Sgt. Williom Cohen	64th Pct.	Aug. 16, 1950
Sgt. Potrick J. Gollogher	13th Pct.	July 22, 1950
Sgt. Jomes Coshel	Old 45th Pct.	July 18, 1950
Sgt. Potrick Smyth	Trof. "J"	June 24, 1950
Ptl. Christion W. Nickel	6th Pct.	July 30, 1950
Ptl. William J. Junior	52nd Pct.	July 29, 1950
Ptl. Peter J. Sheo	7th Pct.	July 23, 1950
Ptl. Jomes W. Ennever	Old 53rd Pct.	July 21, 1950
Ptl. Estel Beekmon	24th Pct.	July 16, 1950
Ptl. John Clancy	Old 105th Pct.	July 12, 1950
Ptl. Michoel J. Woll	22nd Pct.	July 12, 1950
Ptl. Thomas F. Normeyle	114th Pct.	July 12, 1950
Ptl. Howord J. Soger	Old 19th Div.	July 9, 1950
Ptl. Conrod Friedmon	Old 18th Pct.	July 7, 1950
Ftl. Williom J. M Schnibbe	3rd Pct.	July 7, 1950
Ftl. John F. Hollond	20th Pct.	July 5, 1950
Ftl Louis F Welge	Old 47th Pct.	June 27, 1950
Ptl. John J. Moson	111th Pct.	June 24, 1950

VOL. 21. NO. 9 OCTOBER 1950

A MAGAZINE FOR POLICEMEN

Published by the POLICE DEPARTMENT · CITY OF NEW YORK

THOMAS E. MURPHY
COMMISSIONER

OCTOBER, 1950

SPRING 3100

A MAGAZINE FOR POLICEMEN

Vol. 21 • No. 9

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Chief Inspector

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Chief of Staff

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Address all communications to SPRING 3100, 400 Broome Street, New York 13, N. Y.

Letters

Gentlemen:

On Sunday October 22, 1950 the 20th Precinct is conducting its Second Annual Holy Nome Mass and Communion at the St. Matthew's Church, 67th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue at 8 A.M., to be followed by Communion Breakfast at the Hotel Alden.

Yours very truly
For the Committee,
Orlando Simonetti

• • •

From Our Subscribers:

Dear Sir:

Your fine magazine has been brought to our attention here in Albany and we would appreciate any information you can give us in regard to obtaining a subscription.

Yours truly,
Ptl. J. J. Galvin
1st Pct., Albany, New York

• • •

Dear Sir:

The Gendarmerie of Iranian Government would like to obtain copies of your publication SPRING 3100. Please let us know the subscription fees.

Very truly yours,
Hon. Mahmoud Foroughi
Consul General

• • •

Dear Sir

Enclosed find check for subscription to your excellent magazine. Our entire department was impressed with the issue you forwarded us and we are all looking forward to receiving monthly copies.

Very truly yours,
AMITYVILLE PBA
William J. Kay, Pres.

Memoranda

OCTOBER 1950

1. POLICE SQUARE CLUB Memorial Service, Christ Church.
2. GREATER N.Y. POST, VFW Meeting, Sokol Hall, 7:30 P.M.
3. GUARDIANS ASS'N. Meeting, Clubhouse, 8 P.M.
5. SERGEANTS ASS'N. Meeting, Gov. Clinton Hotel, 7:30 P.M.
   ST. GEORGE ASS'N. Meeting
8. S.I. SOC. IMMACULATE HEART Annual Communion, St. Peter's Church
9. LIEUTENANTS ASS'N. Dance, St. George Hotel
12. CAPTAINS ASS'N. Meeting, Hotel Commodore, 12 noon.
    COLUMBUS DAY
16. SHOMRIM SOC. Meeting, Riverside Plaza, 8 P.M.
17. GUARDIANS ASS'N. Meeting, Clubhouse, 8 P.M.
18. POLICE SQUARE CLUB Meeting, Masonic Temple, 8 P.M.
19. DETECTIVES ASS'N. Meeting, Hotel Croydon, 8 P.M.
20. POLICE SQUARE CLUB. Dance, Riverside Plaza
25. LIEUTENANTS ASS'N. Meeting, Hotel Gov. Clinton, 8:30 P.M.
25. TRAFFIC SQUAD ASS'N. Meeting, Manhattan Center 8 P.M.
27. TRAFFIC SQUAD ASS'N. Dance, Manhattan Center
29. ANCHOR CLUB Memorial Services, St. Patrick's Cathedral.
31. WM. SHERIDAN POST Meeting Clubhouse

FRONT COVER

The new commissioner, Thomas F. Murphy is pictured at his desk in Police Headquarters shortly after being sworn in at City Hall on September 26th. The Commissioner is perhaps best known to the members of the department as well as the entire nation as the prosecutor in the famous Alger Hiss Trial. Detective James Magner, Bureau of Public Relations was the photographer.

Welcome, Commissioner Murphy

BECAUSE of the short interval between the appointment of Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy and the publication of this issue of SPRING 3100, there was little opportunity for him to prepare what we hope will be a regular monthly message to the members of the department. Your Editor is pleased to use the space usually devoted to this important feature of our magazine as a means of welcoming the new Commissioner and of acquainting all with his background and accomplishments.

The interest which the average New Yorker takes in the appointment of a new Police Commissioner is an excellent barometer of the importance of that office. The people of the city are interested because they want the best man available. History will undoubtedly applaud the wisdom of Acting Mayor Vincent R. Impelletteri in appointing Police Commissioner Murphy. He brings to his new office the wide experience gained as head of the criminal division of the United States Attorney's office of the Southern District of New York.

To former Commissioner O'Brien, we wish the best of good fortune in his new endeavors. During his term of office, much progress in police technique and procedure was accomplished. He can always look back upon his thirty-five years in the department with the satisfaction of having contributed much toward its advancement.

Police Commissioner Murphy is perhaps best known for his role of prosecutor in the famous Alger Hiss perjury trials. Hiss will be remembered as the convicted associate of Whitaker Chambers to whom he passed secret State Department documents.

Long before these celebrated trials had made Commissioner Murphy's name a topic of conversation at the breakfast tables throughout the country, he was recognized for his ability in the legal profession. For the past eight years, his talents have been respected in the government service. The twelve years following his graduation from Fordham Law School in 1930 were devoted to private practice.

Commissioner Murphy who is forty-four years old received his early education at Regis High School in the city. Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. graduated him with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1927 and he received his Law Degree from Fordham in 1930.

Standing 6 feet 4 inches tall, the new Commissioner towers over the heads of his associates in a department where tall men are the rule rather than the exception. As though his height was not enough, his stately appearance is made more impressive by a dark, walrus-like mustache.

The Murphy family is not unfamiliar with city service. The Commissioner's father was for many years the chief clerk of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity and his grandfather was a patrolman for forty years. His brother John also helped the city indirectly several seasons ago by his spectacular relief pitching for the New York Yankees. Known as "Fireman Johnny," this former Fordham University star was extremely effective in putting out late inning rallies of the opposing teams. It is understandable that Commissioner Murphy who resides with his wife, Anne at 138 East 36 Street, Manhattan, is an ardent baseball fan.

The Editor

The Police Commissioner congratulates the newly-designated officers. Left to right, the Commisioner, D.C.I. Daniel M. F. O'Sullivan, Inspectors Francis D. J. Phillips, William J. McGowan, John E. Flynn, Act. Inspector McConn, Deputy Inspectors Francis W. Lent, Philip J. Walsh, Daniel A. Mooney, Dennis A. Shea

NEW PROMOTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. Murphy. Her two sons both received promotions on the the same day. Mr. Murphy was promoted Sgt. Patrick B. Murphy and his big brother John Murphy who was promoted to rank of lieutenant

ONE hundred and seven members of the department were advanced in rank in ceremonies held at headquarters on August 31. The highest promotion, the rank of Deputy Chief Inspector, was received by Acting Deputy Chief Inspector Daniel M. F. Sullivan. Also named were three inspectors, one acting inspector, four deputy inspectors, ten captains, one acting captain, thirty lieutenants and fifty four sergeants.

Acting Captain Francis Phillips, who was designated as inspector in charge of the Statistical and Criminal Identification Bureau and Main Office Bureau, assumes the post left vacant by the retirement of Inspector Joseph Donovan. The Commissioner in his talk to the assembled families of the men, said that "careful consideration had been given to the replacement of Inspector Donovan who had served the department faithfully for fifty years. The department was in need of a man, regardless of rank, who could assume the great responsibility that the job called for. On the basis of his record, Captain Phillips has earned the promotion. The department is certain that he will do his job in the tradition of his predecessor."

The Commissioner stressed the adjustments that the men promoted to the rank of sergeant would have to make. "Overnight," he said, "you have become superior officers. And overnight, your outlook on the job must also change. You have additional responsibilities, both to your men and to the department. It is the sergeant who is responsible for the discipline in the department. To achieve that discipline, you must lead your men and not drive them. And always remember that respect and confidence, not fear, will make you a good sergeant." The promotions are as follows:

DEPUTY CHIEF INSPECTOR
Daniel M. F. O'Sullivan

INSPECTOR
John E. Flynn
William J. McGowan, Jr.
Francis D. J. Phillips

ACTING INSPECTOR
Harry McCann

DEPUTY INSPECTOR
Philip J. Walsh
Dennis A. Shea
Daniel A. Maaney
Francis W. Lent

CAPTAINS
Saul C. Metz
John M. Bau
Thomas F. Connelly
Alfred J. Panarella
Michael G. Birmingham
Carl I. Blank
Henry Brodesser
Michael P. Quinn
Rudolph Rafalsky
Louis F. Greiter

LIEUTENANTS
Walter D. J. Garland
John J. Murphy
Peter F. Kenney Jr.
Edmond F. Stainkamp
Edward Flood
Aaron Gabler
William R. Linane
Joseph G. Russo
Joseph L. Klein
William E. Boggiano
George Hetzler Jr.
Jacob Strober
Edwin J. Zounek
James F. Gallagher
Patrick G. Lyons
Harold J. Chatias
Jermiah J. Scanlan
Michael V. O'Dea
Frederick J. Ludwig
Thomas A. McDonnell
James M. Fisher
George H. Plansker
Howard F. Burke

POLICEWOMEN APPOINTED

Two policewomen were also appointed on August 30th. Director Irene Peters watches Chief Clerk Finn swear in the two new policewomen, (left to right) Florence Podolsky and Louise Duncon.

LIEUTENANTS
(Continued)

Norman L. Mitchell
Edward Platt
William J. Riley
John G. Mullane
Arthur F. Ettinger
Barnet Cohen
Edward J. H. Smith

SERGEANTS

Richard J. Kennedy
Henry Guttenplan
Nathan H. Horn
Louis Groman
Alex Cohen
Max H. Pervin
Joseph P. Molley
Frederick Hinte
Andrew Lotz
Edwin C. Beiner
Jack Goloshin
Matthew J. Redden
William B. Valkaff
Louis Caricato Jr.
Meyer Rubenstein
William F. Garvey
James E. McDermatt
Joseph R. Shea
George A. Kingsley
Henry A. Klosek
Joseph W. O'Toole
Charles Doonan

SERGEANTS
(Continued)

William Braunstein
John J. Horan
Robert E. Luhrs
George H. Jones
John A. Foley Jr.
George I. Dressner
John J. Herbst
Patrick V. Murphy
Emile A. Liberatore
Thomas J. Fitzgerald
Jack Stamler
Warren L. Knecht
Esiah Friedman
Matti J. Matilainen
Patrick J. Gallagher
Victor C. Kaufman
Thomas F. Smith
William J. Lowe
Paul F. Delise
Albert E. Weiss
Wilbur H. Mullagan
Ivan L. Mayers
Sam Gelber
Charles E. McCarthy
William C. Miller
Thomas F. Canarie
Thomas J. Bamrick
Patrick J. McGovern
Howard J. Gardner
Stanley Gontarz
Thomas A. McWalters
Carl T. Holzhammer

Conducting the

Search Before the Desk

MEMBERS of the department are familiar with the series of articles published in SPRING 3100 on the procedures for frisking prisoners when they are first taken into custody. The frisk is the preliminary step designed primarily to reveal any hidden weapons that might be used by a prisoner in an attempt to escape. In this issue of SPRING 3100, the procedure for searching a prisoner before the desk officer in the station house has been illustrated. The Rules and Regulations of the department are very specific as to what may or may not be confiscated from a prisoner and as to how the search shall be conducted.

1. In arraigning prisoner before desk, prisoner's position should be facing desk officer. Arresting officer stands to prisoner's right, or, when a complainant is present, officer stands between the complainant and the prisoner.

2. Start of search of prisoner. Desk officer stands to supervise

3. While prisoner places hands on rail before desk, arresting officer carefully searches the hat, coat, other clothing and person of prisoner. Attendant is summoned to guard prisoner during search.

4. Evidence is placed an desk in front af desk officer—out af reach af prisaner. Other property nat required as evidence is examined ta see if it is (a) unlawfully carried (b) lawfully carried but dangerous ta life ar that which would facilitate escape (c) can be used ta damage ar deface ather property (d) is persanal, except clathing, if prisaner is intaxicated ar unconscious. Desk afficer retains praperty which is required as evidence ar which falls inta the categaries previously described.

5. Desk officer hands itemized receipt ta prisaner far praperty retained. A complete entry af same is made af same in arrest recard.

6. Prisaner is taken ta cell block by attendant. Arresting afficer takes pasitian an the appasite side, slightly ta rear.

7. Prisoner entering cell. Arresting officer is in readiness to assist attendant, if necessary.

8. When prisoner is ready for court, he is again arraigned before desk officer who transfers evidence and prisoner's property to arresting officer.

9. Prisoner enters potrol wagon under the wotchful eyes of attendant and arresting officer.

SPRING 3100 ocknawledges the assistance rendered by the Police Acodemy and its staff in the preparation of THE SEARCH BEFORE THE DESK.

For The Future:

Are you considering farming, poultry or cattle raising after your final tour is completed? The New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, and the Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station have published numerous booklets on these subjects for the information of the residents of rural areas. City dwellers also are eligible to receive them.

One or more of the following booklets may be of interest to members of the force who yearn to live in the country someday.

E 652	Suggestions to persons who plan to form or live in the country.
P 704	Types of farming in New York.
E 748	Selecting a building site for farm, village or city homes.
E 697	Orchard site selection.
E 384	The planting and early care of the apple orchard.
E 701	Nut growing.
E 704	Christmas-tree farming.
J 75	Chicks and their care.
E 143	Capon production.
E 345	Duck growing.
E 717	Turkey growing.
E 713	Make your poultry farm pay.
E 761	Raising dairy calves and heifers.
E 399	Sheep production.
E 727	Swine production.
E 284	The care of rabbits.
P 744	Marketing New York livestock.
E 667	Potato growing in New York.
E 669	Dry-bean production in New York.
E 644	Sweet corn for marketing and processing.
E 694	Spinach for market and processing.
E 719	Raspberry growing.

Any of these bulletins, not exceeding twenty at one time, may be obtained free-of-charge by any resident of New York State. Address your request to the Mailing Room, Department of Extension Teaching and Information, New York State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, New York. Use a postal card instead of a letter, and identify the desired booklets by their symbol. It is not necessary to give the title.

Brooklyn Officer Wins Journal-American Award for August with Daring Fire Rescue

Mrs. Jeanette Gaul, mother of hero Patrolman Robert C. Gaul, happily accepts the award from the Police Commissioner.

THE heroic rescue of fifteen persons from a blazing Brooklyn tenement won the August Public Protector Award of the New York Journal-American for a rookie Brooklyn officer.

Patrolman Robert C. Gaul, 24, of the 77th Precinct, was chosen as policeman-of-the-month and saw his mother, Mrs. Jeanette Gaul, presented with the award by Police Commissioner O'Brien in his office.

Gaul was walking post on St. Mark's Place near Kingston Avenue shortly before midnight last August 10th, when he heard screams coming from 917 St. Mark's Place. He dashed in to find the four-story building filled with smoke from a fire that had started in a second floor bedroom.

Instructing the first tenant he met to turn in an alarm, he immediately started to search the building. He located two small children trapped in a bedroom and he led them to safety via a stairway. He then led others to a fire escape. Returning to the building again he led still other tenants to the street where he was informed that three children and their parents were trapped on the third floor. He again entered the building, raced up the stairs and forced in a door. Picking up the smallest of the children he led the others and their parents to the safety of the street. As he reached the sidewalk with the last group, fire apparatus began to arrive on the scene.

Gaul, an Air Force Corporal in World War II, lives with his mother at 75 Bainbridge Street, Brooklyn. He entered the department on February 1, 1949.

DID YOU KNOW . . . ?

• *Motor taxes.* We mourn about them now. The blame goes at least as far back as James I of Scotland who imposed a vehicle tax in 1535. For the privilege of using Canongate, principal street of medieval Edinburgh, empty carts and wagons paid a half penny tax, loaded vehicles a tax of one penny, "to provide funds to repair and maintain the causeway."

All In The Day's Work

THE two way radio system received a complete workout on September 7, when three youths who had stolen a car were arrested after a six mile chase through Manhattan.

Patrolmen Thomas Hourty and Wilbur Gordon, 24th Precinct, first spotted the stolen car and its occupants and it looked for a time as if the speeding auto would get away. The officers, however, called Patrolman George Thomas, Communications Division, by two way radio and other police cars were alerted along the route.

At East 57th Street, near Lexington Avenue, the automobile mounted the sidewalk, and the youths fled on foot. Patrolmen Hugh McQuillan and Bernard Vrluck, on emergency service motor patrol, and Patrolmen Francis McDonald and James McBride, on radio motor patrol in the 15th Precinct continued the chase.

After failing to heed the officers' commands to halt, one of the suspects was shot in the shoulder by Patrolman McBride. The captive gave the names and addresses of his companions who were also arrested.

The trio, all sixteen years old or under, admitted to a number of automobile thefts during the past month. One of them was held in $15,000 bail when it was learned he was on parole after a conviction for possession of narcotics. His two accomplices were held at the Youth House for further investigation.

* * *

THREE men and a woman attacked Patrolman Harold Cohen, 7th Precinct, when he asked them for the owner's registration of the car they occupied, and which was blocking traffic at Cherry and Clinton Streets, September 7.

Patrolman Cohen is a middleweight member of the department's boxing team, and he kept the four off balance long enough for brother officers to come to his assistance.

His four assailants were held in $5,000 bail each for felonious assault.

WHILE "cruising" in the 42nd Precinct in the early morning hours of September 7, Patrolmen Fred Watkins and Michael Ernst came upon a "mugging." They jumped from their radio motor patrol car and gave chase to two thugs who had committed the assault.

After a block, the officers caught up with the fleeing thugs and ordered them to surrender. One meekly gave up, but the second wheeled in his tracks and started to slash Patrolman Watkins with a jack-knife. Watkins was poised to draw his revolver and fired at his attacker killing him. The patrolman was removed to Morrisania Hospital where he was treated for stab wounds of the hands. The victim was also removed to the same hospital suffering from numerous lacerations. The second thug was held in $1,000 bail for assault and robbery.

Patrolman John Harrington (left) carefully holds a four-month-old infant which he found abandoned on his post at 4 a.m. on August 29th. Patrolman John Harkin, Motorcycle Precinct No. 1, and four year old youngster talk about their wounds after each was bitten by a dog which was finally coralled by the patrolman and delivered to the A.S.P.C.A. on August 30th.

Daily Mirror Photo

(Left) Patrolman Kelly is congratulated by Acting Mayor Vincent Impellitteri and Commissioner William P. O'Brien at City Hall for his courageous performance in apprehending four holdup suspects. Patrolman Kelly was promoted to a detective, and assigned to the Safe and Laft Squad. (Right) Kelly, in civilian attire, and Sergeant Harry Heller keep four suspects covered while waiting for assistance.

FOR quick action and excellent police work, Detective Patrick Kelly, Safe and Loft Squad, formerly of the 23rd Precinct, was commended by Acting Mayor Impellitteri and Police Commissioner O'Brien, and promoted to third grade detective in ceremonies at City Hall on September 4.

On September 1, Patrolman Kelly was sitting at the window of his home on the lower East Side when he noticed four men acting suspiciously near a tobacco plant. Leaving the apartment, Kelly walked past the four men and entered the plant where he learned that a $16,000 payroll was due to be delivered in a very short time. Kelly immediately called the 7th Precinct for aid and kept the suspects under surveillance until the arrival of a radio motor patrol car with Sergeant Harry Heller and Patrolman Christopher Spellman aboard. The three officers quickly rounded up the quartet and placed them under arrest. In a nearby automobile belonging to one of the suspects, a loaded .32 calibre automatic, a box of cartridges, a blackjack and a coil of rope were found hidden on the floor.

The four were held for violating the Sullivan Law.

AS Detectives John E. Myers and Hugh Burns, 75th Squad, waited at her home, a young Brooklyn girl whose escort reported she had been kidnapped and assaulted by a gang of hoodlums early September 11, was driven home by one of her assailants, who was immediately placed under arrest. The young lady was rushed to the hospital suffering from shock, bruises and laceration.

After interrogation, the youth confessed the crime, but could only supply nicknames for his four companions with a general location of where they lived.

With the meager information supplied by their prisoner, Detectives Myers and Burns carefully searched the Bushwick section of Brooklyn, and found four suspects with the same nicknames. All four were later identified by the young woman who had been removed to Kings County Hospital.

The five hoodlums were arraigned in Weekend Court and held in $5,000 bail each.

* * *

PATROLMAN LAWRENCE McGUIRE, 23rd Precinct has become accustomed to handling various types of vendors, but on September 5, last, he ran into a new one—selling a pair of drums.

The patrolman asked the peddler to beat out a drum roll which, incidentally, didn't sound very professional. The peddler and drums were brought to the station house, and it wasn't long before the police had a confession that the drums were stolen from an automobile downtown. In addition, five capsules of heroin were found on the suspected thief who was held in $5,000 bail for petty larceny and narcotic charges.

* * *

A SHORT time after receiving a complaint of a mugging in the Bay Ridge section, Brooklyn, on September 4, Detective John O'Halloran, 64th Squad, spotted a station wagon containing three men, one of whom fitted a description of the "mugger" given by the victim. As the detective approached the vehicle, he was attacked by the suspect. O'Halloran drew his revolver, and wounded the hoodlum in the leg.

After the suspect was removed to a local hospital, he was confronted by the mugging victim who immediately identified him. The two other occupants of the vehicle were absolved of suspicion, and released.

The suspect was held in $2,000 bail for felonious assault and robbery.

SUBWAY RESCUE

Thirty-ton hydraulic jacks were used by the Emergency Service Division patrolmen to tilt an East Side subway train on August 31st when a doctor was pinned between the platform and the train during the morning rush haur. The doctor remained conscious during his rescue and directed first aid treatment for himself.

A MONTH'S investigation of a jewelry store holdup, and an anonymous "tip" sent Detectives Samuel Bross and Lawrence Callow, 10th Squad, to Bloomsburg, New York, on August 29 where they found their man working as a bartender.

The hold up took place on July 28, in midtown Manhattan. The owner of the store was shot when he and his partner resisted a pair of thugs. One of the stickup men was captured on the spot and later identified his partner. Both had previous criminal records and were positively identified by eye witnesses.

The two were indicted by the Grand Jury, and are being held in $10,000 bail for trial on charges of assault and robbery.

A BURGLAR known for his catlike ability to scale fences and fire escapes was arrested by Detective John R. Dukes, 63rd Squad, as he boarded a Brooklyn trolley wearing sneakers, and with a bread-knife tucked in his belt.

Det. Dukes' prisoner, recently released from prison after serving eight years of a twenty-year term, had been raiding Flatbush apartments. He had broken into the apartment of a superintendent of a Flatbush apartment house, and made his escape by brandishing a bread knife stolen from the apartment. He will be returned to prison to finish out the remainder of his term.

SHORTLY before dawn, Patrolman Dominick De Caro, 105th Precinct, and his family were aroused from their sleep by a row outside their home. The patrolman quickly dressed and went out to speak to three men causing the disturbance. He urged them to stop arguing, but one of the three squared away and struck the officer on the jaw, breaking it.

Patrolman De Caro wasn't that easy to stop, however, and arrested his assailant who was held in $2,000 bail for felonious assault.

* * *

A SUSPICOUS youth making a long distance telephone call was arrested in an east side restaurant by Detectives Charles Tracy, Nicholas Terranova and Harry Fritz, Main Office Bureau, for a series of stickups in Los Angeles.

The hunted man had been hiding out in a furnished room and came out to make a call to a friend in Los Angeles. The suspicions of the restaurant's manager prompted him to call the police. The prisoner admitted he was also wanted in Wisconsin for pulling a diamond switch.

* * *

FOLLOWING an early morning chase up and down fire escapes and through corridors of a mid-town hotel, Patrolman Emillio Antonelli, 16th Precinct, nabbed a burglar, armed with a fire axe, who had been seen prowling about the building by a number of guests who called for the police.

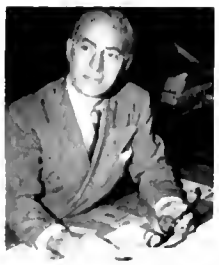
Patrolman Antonelli cornered the suspect in a small areaway outside the basement of the hotel where the burglar threw the axe at the patrolman. The prisoner was booked at the 16th Precinct charged with felonious assault and unlawful entry.

• ***TRAFFIC LIGHTS*** There was one in London in 1868 at Bridge and Great George Streets. According to the London *Times* of December 8, 1868, two railway signal engineers erected a twenty foot column topped by a spacious gas lamp that was equipped to shine green for "caution" and red for "stop." To assist further in "arresting traffic," two mechanical arms were raised when the light turned red. The *Times* commented that the arms were "an improvement upon the gesticulation of a policeman as a defense against accidents."

TOP COMMAND

SKETCHES OF TOP-RANKING MEMBERS OF THE DEPARTMENT

BEING "the most-sued man in New York" doesn't worry Frank Leuci, Police Department Property Clerk. He smilingly calls himself that because of the many litigations instituted against him by persons seeking to recover property that has come into the hands of the department and to which they have failed to establish a clear and indisputable right. . . . Born fifty years ago in Brooklyn, Mr. Leuci moved to Ridgewood, Queens in 1912. . . . Educated in New York's public schools and New York University. . . . Received his LL.B. degree from Brooklyn Law School in 1924 and was admitted to the bar in 1926. . . . Prior to coming into the department in 1945 he served on the Legal Staff of the Department of Investigation and as Deputy County Clerk of Queens. . . . Had army service in World War I. . . . Moved to St. Albans after his marriage in 1925. . . . He and his wife, Victoria are the parents of three sons: Frank A., 23, a senior at Seton Hall College; Victor A., 19, and Ronald R., 17, both studying at the University of Maryland. . . . Interested in all sports, he is a Giant fan. . . . Active in civic and fraternal affairs he is a past commander of his American Legion post . . . also a member of the K. of C., the Elks and the Queens County Bar Association. . . .



Frank Leuci

Some of the famous who have come to his office to retrieve belongings are: Joe Louis, Mice Marble, Marlene Dietrich, Mary Pickford, and Mrs. Cobina Wright.

TEN years experience with the technical staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories, before he entered the Police Department, plus a professional engineering education, is the background brought to his post by Assistant Superintendent of Telegraph William J. Kanz. . . . His first duty in the department since his appointment thirteen years ago was patrol in the 103rd Precinct. . . . During World War II he served in Special Squad No. 1. . . . Born on Manhattan's east side in the middle sixties, he was raised there and in the Ridgewood section of Queens. . . . After attending Public School 71 there, he continued his education at Newtown High School and the College of the City of New York, where he studied Electrical Engineering. . . . He and his wife, Isabelle married in 1933, live in Flushing with their two children: William, Jr. 9, and Isabelle 6, both of whom attend Public School 173. . . . His main hobbies include: tinkering in his home workshop, the boy scout movement and boating, a liking for which he probably inherits from his father, who was in the boat-building business, himself. . . . He holds one department award. . . . Is active in Institute of Radio Engineers, Police Square Club and the St. George Association.

William J. Kanz

HOLDER of a department award for services performed in connection with the famed Lindbergh kidnapping case, Acting Superintendent of Buildings Byron P. Wilson, came into the Police Department in 1915. . . . His knowledge of building construction was instrumental in locating some of the ransom bills concealed in timbers in the Hauptman garage in the Bronx and these were among the principal links used to forge the chain of evidence that resulted in a conviction. . . . He and his wife, Evelyn, are residents of the Bronx . . . Attended public schools there and CCNY. Later he specialized in the study of architectural design and engineering. . . . Became a registered architect in 1924. . . . Father was a four-year veteran of the war between the states. . . . Before coming to the department, he was employed in the architectural field. . . . First city service was in 1904 with the Board of Education on school planning. . . . Under the Borough President of Brooklyn in 1908, he designed the old 8th Ward market, court buildings and public baths. . . . Has seen the completion of nineteen buildings, designed and constructed under his jurisdiction, plus numerous alterations and repairs to others. . . . Also designed the new building at the Police Recreation Center. . . . Is responsible for the upkeep of 112 department buildings. . . . Main hobbies are gardening and surf-casting.

Byran P. Wilson

VETERAN of thirty-four years in the department, John J. Horan, Director of the Bureau of Audit and Accounts, is also treasurer of the Police Pension Fund (Article 1) and the Police Sports Association. . . . Born in Brooklyn's Bushwick section, he attended public elementary schools there and Bushwick High School. . . . His father was a letter carrier in that borough. . . . Mr. Horan was employed as a runner in Wall Street before he came into the city's service. His first job under Father Knickerbocker was that of clerk in the Municipal Civil Service Commission. . . . Came to the Police Department in 1916 and was assigned to the old Bureau of Repairs and Supplies (now the Quartermaster Bureau). . . . Entered the Bureau of Audit and Accounts in 1921. . . . Married in 1926, he and his wife, Catherine, make their home in Flatbush. . . . Principal pastimes are radio and television, with emphasis on the Dodger games. . . . Was tendered a dinner on May 6, 1949 by his co-workers in the Bureau of Audit and Accounts. It marked his thirty-sixth anniversary in public service. Highlight of the affair was the presentation of an inscribed wrist watch, which he proudly wears. . . . He is an active member of the Holy Name Society of Holy Cross Parish in Brooklyn.

John J. Horan

ALL OUT FOR ELECTION DAY

3:45 A.M. Ptl. William Zinsley (left) reports to the precinct to which he has been assigned, and checks his assignment posted on the bulletin board.

4:05 A.M. Capt. Maurice Savage gives final instructions on Election Day duty. The men listen attentively and seriously as the captain points out the importance of the election, and their responsibility for a "clean" count.

4:15 A.M. With men from all commands, Ptl. Zinsley lines up to get material for delivery to polling places.

New York City's Police Department Performs Twenty Four Hour Duty in Guarding the Polls

NEW YORK CITY policemen are one of the few groups who can dispute the old adage about death and taxes being the only certain things. As far as the force is concerned, Election Day should also be included. As each year, commences, we need only turn the calendar to the Tuesday following the first Monday of November and place a circle around the date. That circle is a reminder that every man in New York's police force will be on duty for nineteen or twenty of the twenty-four hours in that day.

Procedures and duties on Election Day are numerous and complicated. On the shoulders of the individual patrolman rests the responsibility for maintaining New York's reputation for an honest, clean election. To do this, he must give all practical assistance to the Board of Election officers yet at the same time, he must take *no* part in the election other than casting his own vote. To help him, the department publishes in late October General Orders which carry complete and official instructions on the duties of a patrolman on Election Day. Each patrolman is urged to read and study the order and to carry it with him on Election Day. The Order contains the answer to any problem which might face the patrolman.

Last Election Day, SPRING 3100 made a picture study of the duties of the average patrolman as he went through the long day. With the cooperation of Captain Maurice J. Savage, commanding officer of the 23rd Precinct, our photographer follows Ptl. William Zinsley performing some of these duties.

4:30 A.M. Packages under arm, the men disperse to the various polling places. Packages contoin: Signature and Primary day registers, identification statement book, challenge book, challenge lists, flag, stationery and envelopes containing voting machine keys, seals, instruction booklet, telephone number of Emergency Zone Headquarters, voted war ballots, and absentee ballots in envelope.

The patrolmen WILL:

- Familiarize themselves with instructions on election day duty, contained in General Order to be issued later this month.
- Preserve the peace, maintain order, see that the election officials, the Attorney General, his assistants and investigators are not interfered with in the performance of their duties.
- Protect properly qualified voters in the exercise of the right of franchise.
- If assigned inside, will, if no outside patrolman is available, at 6:45 P.M. form a line inside the polling place, if possible, of all persons waiting to cast their vote, and will exactly at 7 P.M. prevent all persons thereafter presenting themselves from joining said line or lines or attempting to vote.

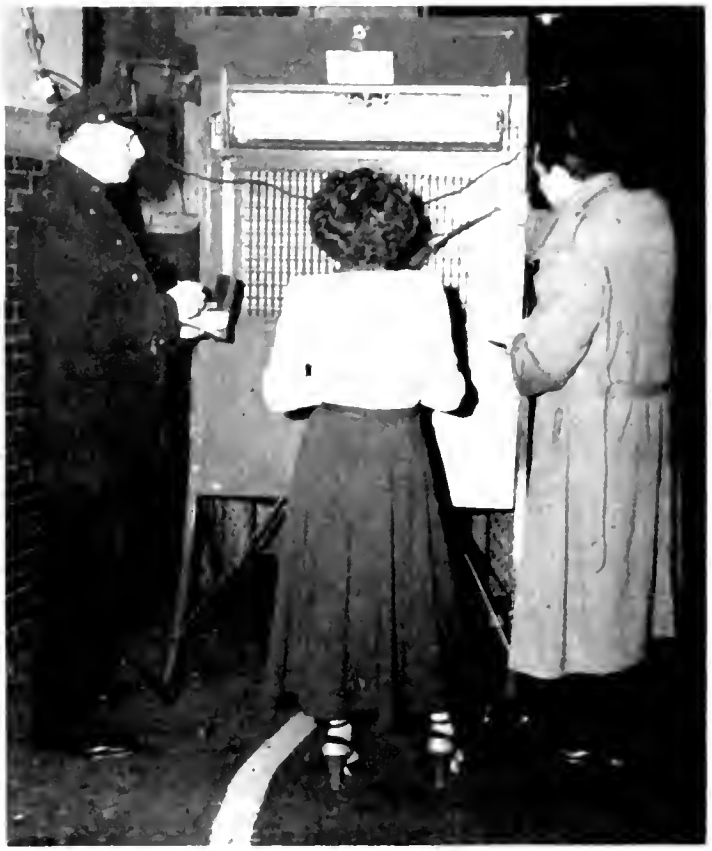
The patrolmen WILL NOT:

- Take part in the election other than in the performance of his duty as a police officer.
- Under any circumstances write in or handle the books of the election officers.
- Permit persons, designated by political parties os election district captains, as such, to be in polling places for the purposes of loitering or electioneering, as the designation by a political party of a person as district captain gives such individual no special rights or powers pursuant to the Election Law.
- Permit electioneering within the polling place or within 100 feet of the polling place while the polls are open or allow any political banner, poster or placard within such polling-place, or upon any vehicle within the 100 feet area.

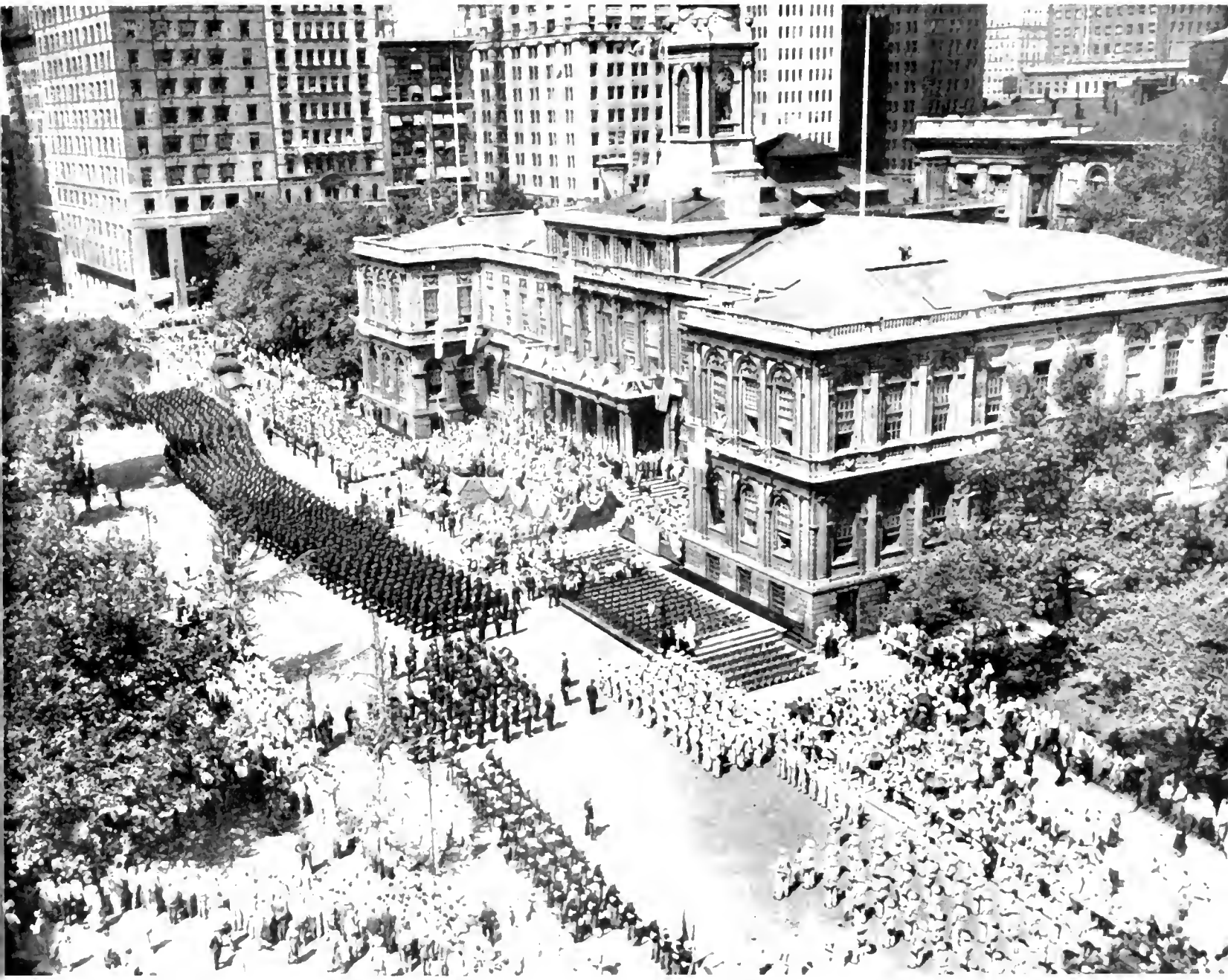
5:10 A.M. Ptl. Zinsley arrives at polling place in a school, and gets to work. Material is turned over immediately to election officials and a receipt secured for same. Ptl. Zinsley then sets up "No Smoking" sign, the American flag and cardboard sign giving his name, precinct, shield number and election district. Outside the school, he posts the "No Electioneering" sign, 100 feet from the entrance on a fixed stationary object. Inside, around the election inspectors, he sets up a guard-rail, made up in this instance of ordinary police barriers. Most important, he notes in his memorandum book the numbers appearing on the counters on the side of the voting machine.

11 A.M. Capt. Savage signs book of Ptl. Zinsley on tour of inspection. The commanding officer will visit all polling places during the day.

7:30 P.M. The last voter in line at 7 P.M. having voted, the polls are now closed, and voting is over. Ptl. Zinsley and election officials take off voting figures from back of voting machine.



8:10 P.M. Ptl. Zinsley accompanied by election captain returns to precinct, and waits to be checked in. From the election chairman he has obtained: voting machine keys, machine model, scissors, district map, registration and election day register, primary day register, identification books for registration and election days, American flag, challenge book No. 2, stationery and absentee ballot box.



City Hall Park is packed with thousands of municipal employees at farewell ceremonies for Mayor O'Dwyer.

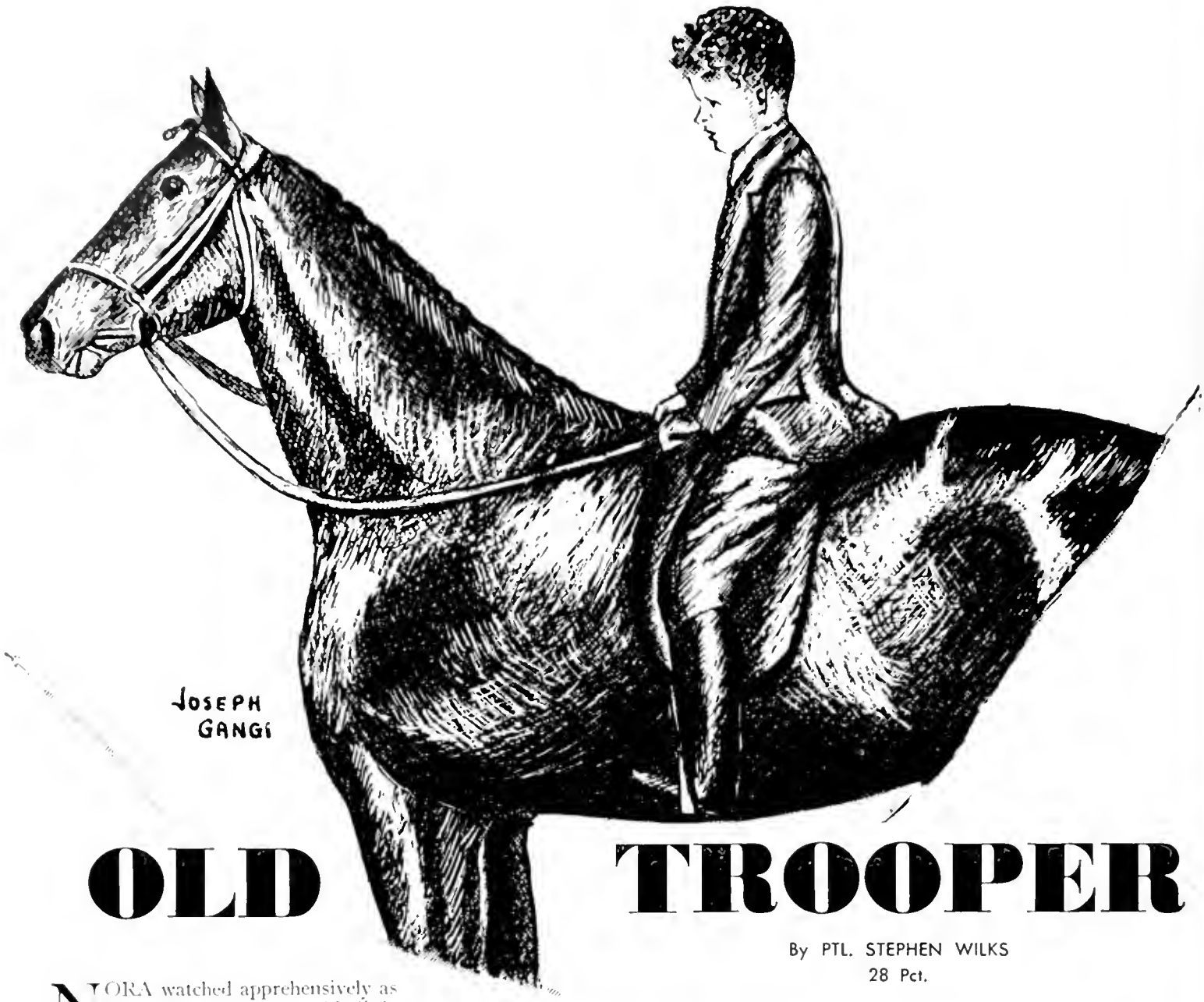
DEPARTMENT SALUTES FORMER MAYOR O'DWYER

ON August 31st, New York paid one of its greatest tributes to a city official on his leaving office. Scores of New York's citizens witnessed a farewell parade and ceremonies at City Hall for Mayor William O'Dwyer who resigned to become Ambassador to Mexico.

Led by Chief Inspector Flath, as Grand Marshall, more than five thousand city employees marched up Broadway from the Battery to City Hall. There they were reviewed by the returning Mayor, Police Commissioner O'Brien and other city officials. It was thus that the department joined in a tumultous celebration to honor a former patrolman who is now the nation's representative to another great American nation, Mexico.

For centuries, the Americas have been known as the land of opportunity to countless thousands of immigrants. Our former mayor is not alone in his accomplishments but his career has been an outstanding one. His first occupation in this country was as a laborer, and led to his taking the civil service test for patrolman. While in the department, he studied at night and became a lawyer. The rest of his sensational rise to magistrate, to prosecutor, to a Generalship in the U.S. Army, and then to his election, twice, as Mayor of the world's largest and greatest city are all a matter of public record.

With him, goes the department's wishes for a long and successful career as the U.S. Diplomatic Corps.



OLD TROOPER

By PTL. STEPHEN WILKS
28 Pct.

NORA watched apprehensively as her son, Allen, swung his little body into the saddle atop Trooper. She walked over to where her husband, Paul, was standing beside the Fair Ground's stable. "I wish you hadn't let Allen enter the show," she said. "You know that he can't win a ribbon. Those other horses are all trained show-horses, while old Trooper is—".

Paul, imbued with the enthusiasm of his ten-year-old son, did not give her a chance to finish. "Don't sell Trooper short," he smiled. "He's a fine horse. Age is his only drawback and even so, he isn't too old. For an hour's ride, he's still A-1. The Police Department retired him only because eight hours are too much."

Paul linked his arm in Nora's as they started toward the grandstand. Then, as if to bolster his argument, he reflected, "Trooper was a great horse, once. You see, in a way he was one of New York's Finest."

Nora turned to look at her husband. "But, Allen thinks Trooper the best horse in the world," she countered. "He doesn't see how much difference there is. Look at the others, heads high, prancing around, eager to get started. Trooper just stands—probably dreaming."

Trooper was dreaming. Dreaming of his stall where he could lie down when he felt tired. Usually he enjoyed taking his young master for a ride. Allen weighed little and his hands were gentle on the reins. But today there was so much fuss. All those silly young horses snorting and pawing around. Why couldn't they be still? Somehow though, he realized that today was special. He sensed the air of excitement.

Trooper raised his head and looked around. There were twenty of them lined up and waiting. What were they waiting for? Usually they rode through the woods—almost always alone, but sometimes one or two of Allen's friends rode alongside. Today, however, there were many horses, all of them by the side of a field. Trooper pricked up his ears and nickered softly. Something was going on! Excitement filled him; his blood flowed faster. The dullness fell from his brain as old memories came rushing back.

How like the old days, he thought! He had stood in line many times in the past. He could see his troop of horses standing at the Battery, heads tossing, nostrils distended and sniffing at the salt in the air. They were alined in military precision. The mounties, brass buttons gleaming and Sam Brown belts polished to a high gloss, stood at their heads. Captain O'Neil, mounted on Trooper, was in command

"Mount," the captain would order. As if one man, they swung into the saddles, took the reins in both hands, and steadied their horses. Captain O'Neil inspected the troop. Not a horse moved, not a head turned.

"Column of fours, from the right, forward march," he bellowed.

With a great clatter of hoofs on the cobble stones, the troop rode behind the captain to the foot of Broadway where the parade was to start. Trooper pranced in the lead, conscious of his glistening flanks and polished hoofs. He arched his neck proudly, and held his tail high. His ears were filled with martial music as the Army band, following the troop, struck up a spirited march. Tickertape and confetti fluttered down from the high windows lining the street. Further back in the line, the man in the big open car smiled broadly and waved a hand, holding a long cigarette holder, at the cheering crowds. He was the one whom the parade was honoring on his way to City Hall, but it was the fluttering pennants on the lances and the dancing horses, with Trooper in the lead, that made the youngsters' mouths fall open and their eyes shine.

TROOPER fancied he could still hear the music as Allen gently squeezed his sides. Obediently he followed the other horses through a break in the fence and onto the field. For the first time, he noticed the small grandstand and the people sitting there. His thoughts of the past had acted as a tonic for him. As they walked around the field, with the judges watching closely, his head was high and his neck held the arch of old. His reddish coat shone, his black mane and tail hung gleaming and wavy.

Crowds! Crowds had been Trooper's life. The several hundred people in the stands seemed to swell. Their murmer became a babble, then a roar. It was only subconsiously that Trooper heard the ringmaster call out, "Trot, please, trot please."

He responded to Allen's subtly conveyed commands and started a rythmic, square trot. His eyes were young and bright as he circled the field; his legs went up and down like mighty pistons; his knees shot up almost to his chest; his whole body rippled as he moved. The youthfulness of his actions lulled him back to other recollections of his youth.

"Keep back there! Stand back, you people!," commanded the red-faced policeman as he tried to hold back the crowd of eager movie fans. It was the biggest premiere that New York had ever seen. Thousands of people had jammed into Times Square to see the celebrities as they left their cars and hustled between the lines of perspiring bluecoats into the theatre. The Square was ablaze with lights, but they seemed dim compared with the glaring neons about the marquee and the entrance itself.

"Where is she," queried a high-pitched voice. "She hasn't come yet, has she."

Trooper stood at the curb, calm and composed among all the commotion. Captain O'Neil had retired several months ago, and Patrolman Dugan, who was a newcomer to the Mounted Division, was very proud to be mounted on the captain's horse. Perched aloft, he surveyed the milling crowd, and then moved to the place where he could be of most assistance. Trooper, walking sideways with his head facing the street, was like a snowplow pushing back into the sidewalk the people who had crowded into the street. They moved quickly at Trooper's approach. Little is gained by arguing with the heavy end of a horse. Twenty policemen on foot had great difficulty in keeping a ten-foot path clear, but Trooper, wise and highly trained, kept half a block clear of people who would otherwise have surged into the street and blocked all traffic.

Suddenly, the crowd became even more excited. They pushed and shoved with all their might. A long, black car, obviously of foreign design, had stopped at the curb. "That's her! That's her!," someone shouted.

Overcome by enthusiasm, her fans strained to see and touch this most glamorous lady of the screen. The policemen did their best, but twice their number would have been unable to hold back the frantic crowd. They surged up to the car, pulling at the doors, pawing at the windows. The lovely woman in the rear involuntarily shrank back against the cushions, her tender face twisted in dismay.

Dugan, seeing the situation, guided Trooper into their midst. Standing alongside the car, Trooper slowly semi-circled around the door. As the crowd fell back, the men on foot formed a tight knot. The star was thus able to leave her car. As she passed Trooper, she placed a soft hand on his neck. "Thank you, Mario War," she whispered.

"CANTER, please, canter, please." The voice of the ringmaster drove the elusive memory of delicate perfume from Trooper's nostrils. Skillfully, Allen guided him into a smooth, unhurried canter. How light his hoofs felt! They barely seemed to touch the ground as he circled around and around the ring. With machinelike precision, he rocked and rocked.

Somewhere in the parking field behind the grandstand, a car backfired. Trooper quivered slightly as an old unpleasant memory broke in upon his happy reflections.

It was one of those nights when the slanting sheets of rain made Trooper walk with his head low and his ears laid back. Dugan pulled his neck deeper into his raincoat. "Almost midnight, Trooper. Once more around the post, and then into the barn."

The cold rain had driven most of the people indoors and the streets were wet and bare. The small shops were all closed and dark. One bright window in the middle of the block indicated that the stationery store was still open. A man backed out of the store, and as he did so, something in his hand flamed with a loud report. Then he turned and ran. Trooper felt Dugan stiffen in the saddle.

"Stop! Stop or I'll shoot," Dugan shouted. Trooper quickly drew abreast of the fleeing gunman. Without breaking his stride, the bandit directed a shot—and then another—at Dugan. To Trooper, it felt as though a sharp spur had raked his neck. Now Dugan was answering with thunderous blasts of his own revolver. Four times Dugan's hand jolted, and four times whistling lead helped pound the life from the thief. He fell without a quiver into a puddle of rainwater.

Trooper stood trembling with fear. He snorted, as the smell of blood and acrid gun smoke filled his nostrils. And then a nameless dread filled his heart. Dugan was unusually far forward in the saddle; his hands were grasping at Trooper's neck. Slowly his weight shifted, his hands loosened, and he tumbled to the pavement. Trooper, unable to understand, nuzzled him gently.

"STAND your horses, please!" Trooper was aroused from his reverie. With pulses pounding, he obeyed Allen, and stopped in the center of the field. A judge approached. Carefully he looked at each horse, at his stance, at the way he was formed. Trooper held his ears up; his head was higher than ever. His whole body seemed on fire as the once hot blood flowed hot again.

Then as the judge pinned the blue ribbon to his bridle, his proud old heart beat till it seemed it would burst. He was still one of the "Finest."

PAL counsellor advises youth on employment opportunities.

PAL's Placement Division

ALL work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. But no work can sometimes be worse. Members of the force who are responsible for the rehabilitation of delinquent youth know that work—steady work and plenty of it—is often the factor that proves the salvation of many a youngster who may be headed for a career of delinquency and crime. Then too, many normal youths of the city are anxious to obtain remunerative employment during their spare hours.

After two years of operation, the Police Athletic League's Placement Division under the supervision of Deputy Commissioner James B. Nolan has proven its worth in the hundreds of happy boys and girls whose lives have been given a new turn through steady employment. The receipt of [illegible] pay checks and the satisfaction [illegible] that they may be embark[illegible] [illegible] have a stimulating [illegible] youngsters.

[illegible] and girls a month are [illegible] that cover a wide [illegible] Openings have been [illegible] librarians, cooks, [illegible] workers and typists. Hundreds more are given vocational counselling to indicate to them the type of work they may be best suited for both physically and psychologically. The staff of three graduate vocational counsellors has set many a youngster upon the right road for a career. It is not possible to measure the lost time and unhappiness which they have prevented by pointing out the pitfalls of work to which the yougster may be romantically attracted but for which he or she is entirely unfitted.

ONE teen age boy whose only desire was to be an airline mechanic, and whose room at home was decked out with dozens of model planes became discouraged when many of the major airlines moved to California. The Placement Bureau found a haven for him in a job as a mechanic with a small airline from which he soon graduated to a better position.

The son of a doctor taking a premedical course at college reported to the division that he felt extremely unhappy studying for a profession he did not care for. Tests showed him best suited for a sales career and a position was found in a department store. The father has agreed that his son is better off in his own field.

A boy who saw himself as another Oscar of the Waldorf upon counselling decided to start with a chain of hot dog stands. He is so taken with his job that he calls his counsellor at the Placement Division at least once a month and puts his boss on the wire to confirm what a good job he is doing.

Another boy whose ambition to be a big league ball player seemed ended for life when he suffered a knee injury could not seem to adjust himself psychologically to another field of endeavor. After he tried several jobs unsuccessfully, one of the counsellors hit upon the idea of keeping him in touch with sports as a salesman in a well known sporting goods establishment. The boy surrounded by sporting materials thrived and his knee was soon on the mend. This spring a big league try-out landed him a job in the Cardinals organization. He was profuse in thanking his counsellor for helping him over the rough spots and in providing him with a background for another occupation when his baseball career is over.

As one of its outstanding successes

the Placement Division points to the youngster who while awaiting trial on a theft charge, lost his job each time the case appeared in a local newspaper. When a current employer called the Placement Division in fright, the counsellor knowing that the boy was making a strong and sincere effort to stay on the right side of the law, went to bat for him. He stayed at work through his probation period, has since married and moved to another city, and has apparently forgotten his anti social tendencies.

A YOUNGSTER seeking a job may be referred to the Placement Division by youth patrolmen, directors of PAL Youth Centers, and by policemen and policewomen attached to the Juvenile Aid Bureau. The boy or girl is called in for an interview and when necessary, given tests to discover capabilities and aptitudes. Counselling upon behavior and appearance in the new job are part of the routine. Positions for girls comprise about thirty per cent of those obtained. Salaries range from $24 to $36 a week and up. Many part time positions are obtained for youngsters still going to school. Temporary jobs during summer months and at other times during the year are oftentimes available.

The minimum age for application is fourteen years for after-school and vacation jobs. For full time employment, boys and girls 16 to 20 who have completed the required schooling or are attending continuation school are eligible. Youngsters who can obtain employment through any other agency may not apply to the Placement Division, and special consideration is given to those for whom employment is essential in the matter of social adjustment.

The Placement Division has obtained the cooperation of hundreds of employers throughout the city in making known to the division their requirements for jobs before other employment agencies are notified. No fees are charged to either the youngsters seeking employment or the employers

PRINCIPAL DOINGS

ALL PAL youth centers have reopened their doors for fall and winter activities. For location of these centers, children should be referred to precinct youth patrolmen who will also register their membership in The Police Athletic League. Among the many activities boys and girls may engage in at the youth centers depending upon facilities available at each center are: basketball, volleyball, boxing, pool, ping pong, shuffleboard, checkers and similar games, arts, crafts, shop, woodworking, photography, dramatics, folk dancing, ballet, teen-age dances, parties, track teams, clubs, libraries, story telling, acrobatics and others. . . . A series of boxing exhibitions in which newcomers to the art of self defense will show their ability will begin October 6th at the Bussey PAL Youth Center, 509 West 40th Street, Manhattan. Only those boxers who have had less than three bouts in PAL competition may enter these exhibitions. Exhibitions will subsequently be held on October 13th at Wynn PAL Youth Center, 495 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn; October 20th at Webb-Churchill PAL Youth Center, 294 East 153rd Street, Bronx; and October 27th at the Horton PAL Youth Center, 12 West 108th Street, Manhattan. Three exhibitions will be held in November. . . . Precinct and youth center basketball tournaments will be held in October and November to choose teams for the annual citywide tournaments. Junior, intermediate and senior boys teams and junior and senior girls teams will be represented. . . . Aspiring dramatic actors and actresses as well as singers and instrumentalists may apply for auditions for PAL radio programs in October. . . . PAL will participate in the fall exhibits of the Washington Square Outdoor Art Association from September 22 to October 15th by exhibiting the paintings done by youngsters. The art of the various PAL centers may be viewed at Thompson Street and Washington Square South. Prizes will be awarded by the PAL and by professional artists. . . . Between 500 and 600 boys and girls will run in the 103rd Precinct's track and field meet to be held October 12th at Liberty Field, 175th Street and Liberty Avenue, Queens. The meet will prep Jamaica youngsters for the coming indoor track season. The best promising youngsters will join the precinct track team which won the borough PAL outdoor championships

Many jobs are found for young people through the PAL's Placement Division. The youthful caddy at the right is particularly lucky as his summer job provides a vacation at the country club where he is caddying, as well as an income for the following school year.

New-York Tribune.

MORE THAN 140 DIE AS FLAMES SWEEP THROUGH THREE STORIES OF FACTORY BUILDING IN WASHINGTON PLAC

Scores of Girls Leap to D... in Streets Ten Stories Below Them.

HAD NO CHANCE FOR L...

Unable to Reach Elevators Stairways Employes Rus... to Windows

CROKER BLAMES ESCA...

None on Outside of Build... Save Fire Chief Seeing Th... Is Reason for Fearful Los... of Lives in Disaster

ELEVATORS SAVE HUNDR...

Frightful Fear as Trapped Wo... Fight Like Furies for Places... Cars Almost Only Means of Escape as Flames Sweep Through the Workrooms

New York Herald of March 26, 1911 gives tragic news that sped the formation of the Missing Persons Bureau.

The Missing Persons Bureau

THE establishment of the Missing Persons Bureau was indirectly traceable to four events. An excursion steamer burned and sank; a factory loft was gutted by flames; an ex Congressman became an unknown; and a teen age school girl disappeared.

All these events did not happen at the same time. Thirteen years intervened between the steamboat disaster and the girl's disappearance. Each event served to plug the loopholes of possible error in the gigantic task of locating and identifying the missing members of the city's population.

The Missing Persons Bureau is perhaps the most widely known of the many units in the New York City Police Department. Last year, 5,751 communications from outside of New York City were received. Each sought the Department's help in locating friends or relatives who had disappeared. Letters came from such widely separated places as Colon, Panama; Vilnius, Lithuania; Liverpool, England; and Berhampath in the East Bengal section of Pakistan.

ACT CAPT JOHN J. CRONIN

The first possible beginnings of the Missing Persons Bureau can be traced back to 1885 when the Bureau of General Information was established. This bureau in addition to its other duties, received reports of missing persons, lost children, foundlings and persons found dead in the street. In the same year, a patrolman was detailed to the morgue to make reports and provide descriptions to the new bureau of all unclaimed dead bodies.

The problems of the police with respect to the unidentified dead became greater at the start of Twentieth Century. Immigration was on the increase; travelling was facilitated; hotels, rooming and lodging houses mushroomed. From time to time, many of the transients met with accident and sudden death. Many carried no means of identification and left no effects whereby their identity might be established.

The problem was accentuated by the happening of the major disasters which were previously mentioned. The sinking of the excursion steamer, General Slocum, on June 15, 1904 was perhaps the worst of the calamities in the city's history. The steamer had been chartered for the annual outing of the St. Mark's German Lutheran Church. It burned and sank as it passed through the Hell Gate portion of the East River. The loss of life reached 1,021.

The newspapers of the period supply ample testimony to the confusion and uncertainty that hung over the pier of the Bellevue Morgue for over a week. Tons of ice were used to preserve the bodies as long as possible so that identification could be made. Even then ninety-six bodies had to be buried as unknown, although identifications were subsequently achieved in thirty-seven cases.

The sinking of the General Slocum severely tested the facilities of the Department of Public Charities under whose jurisdiction the Morgue operated. The Police Department recognized the difficulty and voluntarily jumped into the breach. In order to cope with the tremendous task of matching the list of recovered bodies with the description of persons who were missing, the Police Department on June 22, 1904 set up what could be described as the first unit in the department to be devoted exclusively to the work of a Missing Persons Bureau. However, it was only a temporary measure. Ten patrolmen from several precincts were assigned under Inspector Max F. Schmittberger to prepare a complete listing from all sources of the dead, rescued and missing. Once the master list was prepared, subsidiary lists were made for each street represented.

These smaller lists were distributed among one hundred German-speaking patrolmen who visited each house on their lists. Several days were spent in verifying the information. Where persons were still unaccounted for, a minute description of the clothing, jewelry and other possible means of identification was obtained. This information was collated by the staff of Inspector Schmittberger and comparisons were made with the effects of the unidentified victims.

THE next disaster of major proportions which brought nearer the formation of a permanent Missing Persons Bureau occurred on March 25, 1911. Hundreds of employees of the Triangle Waist Company were trapped in a fire on the upper floors of 23 Washington Place, Manhattan. One hundred forty-five men and girls died, either from the flames or by leaping to the streets. In many cases, identification was prevented because the clothing had been entirely burned off their bodies. On March 30, there were still fourteen unidentified victims.

Two years later, another event turned the public's attention to the problem of unidentified dead persons. In August, 1913, former Congressman Timothy "Big Tim" Sullivan disappeared from a hospital in which he was undergoing treatment. On the morning of August 31, the body of an unknown man who had apparently been struck by a train was found in the yards of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. His body was removed to the Fordham Morgue which served the area in which the accident had occurred.

Since the victim was not identified in the intervening two-week period, the body was transferred to the Bellevue Morgue preparatory to being buried in City Cemetery. By chance, Patrolman Peter Purfeil in looking over the bodies which were scheduled for Potter's Field noted the resemblance of the train victim to that of the missing legislator. On the following day, the body was officially identified.

The newspapers quickly seized upon this narrow escape and loudly criticized the circumstances which made such an oversight possible. The Police Department, because of its close connection with the identification, came in for its share of the criticism—whether deserved or not. It immediately reacted to this criticism and undertook to prevent a recurrence. The Bureau of Identification of the Unidentified Dead was established on October 1, 1913 under the command of Sergeant Grant Williams. He had been a member of the Detective Bureau since June 22, 1911 and

Photo by Brown Bros.

Bellevue Pier is used as morgue after Triangle Fire.

Photo by Brown Bros.

Potrolmen of Harbor Precinct retrieve badies from Hell Gate after the sinking of the General Slocum on June 22, 1904.

Photo by Brown Bros.

Patrolmen stand guard aver bodies from General Slocum Disaster.

MISSING PERSONS BUREAU

(continued)

Throngs are held back outside of building where the body of Ruth Cruger, seventeen yeor old girl, wos found in cellar.

had, among other things, successfully handled many letters of inquiry concerning missing relatives during the two preceding years.

With the problem of the unidentified dead provided for, the concomitant problem of locating missing persons who did not end up in the Morgue continued in much the same manner as theretofore. New York City residents who were reported missing at the local station houses were handled by the precinct authorities under a not-too-well-defined system. Out-of-town reports of missing persons were handled by the men working under Sergeant Williams.

ON August 1, 1914, the Detective Bureau was divided into nine Branch Bureaus and a Manhattan Headquarters Squad. Missing person cases reported at the local station houses were referred to the detectives on duty in the Branch Bureaus concerned. This was still the procedure three years later when the disappearance of Ruth Cruger, a seventeen year old high school graduate, was referred to the Fourth Branch Bureau on West 123 Street, Manhattan. She was last seen alive on February 13, 1917 when she left home to have her ice skates sharpened.

The assigned detectives made the usual investigation which was customary in those days but the girl's father was dissatisfied with the lack of results. He succeeded in obtaining an interview with the Police Commissioner; he visited newspaper offices, he employed a private detective agency; and he arranged for the printing of circulars and for the production and distribution of film-slides. The girl's body was eventually found buried in the cellar of a neighborhood motorcycle repair shop on June 17, 1917.

Months before the body was discovered and while the case was still being investigated, the department turned its attention to the manner in which missing persons cases were being handled in the Branch Bureaus. On May 1, 1917, the Missing Persons Bureau was created. It took over the work of the Bureau of Identification of the Unidentified Dead and consolidated all information on such cases in one place.

FOR the next fifteen years, the Missing Persons Bureau performed its functions most efficiently. Then in 1932, another case occurred which indicated a possible weakness in control over unclaimed dead bodies. A man suffering from lysol poisoning was removed to Bellevue Hospital from a house on the West Side of Manhattan. At the time of his removal, an elderly woman with whom he resided informed the police officers who investigated that the man was her son, Fred Miller. The incident was so recorded on the department's records.

Upon being admitted to Bellevue Hospital, the man in response to questions concerning his pedigree gave his name as Fred Palmer. He stated that he resided with his aunt at the West Side address. Shortly thereafter he died; and when no one came to claim the body, he was buried in City Cemetery.

Five months later, Grace Palmer who identified herself as the deceased's common-law wife learned of his death and claimed that the man who was buried as Fred Palmer was in fact Fred Beber. According to Mrs. Palmer, he had assumed her surname at the time of their marriage in 1926. The body was disinterred and fingerprints were taken. When the prints were sent to Washington, D.C., the United States Army authorities identified the deceased as Fred Beber who had been a soldier during World War I.

To prevent any recurrence of such a complicated situation, the Missing Persons Bureau revised its procedure relative to the identification of unclaimed dead human bodies passing through the City Morgue for burial in the City Cemetery. Whether identified or unidentified, such bodies where conditions permit, are fingerprinted and photographed.

During the past eighteen years the Missing Persons Bureau has not found it necessary to make any but minor changes in its procedures. Its record of accomplishment has been extraordinary and this is due in no small part to the excellent leadership of its supervisors. During the thirty-seven years of its existence, the bureau has had only four commanding officers. Acting Captain John J. Cronin presently supervises the many phases of its activities. Before him, were Acting Captain Grant Williams, Acting Captain John H. Ayres, and Acting Captain John G. Stein in that order.

SPRING 3100 acknowledges the assistance received in the preparation of this article from Acting Captain John J. Cronin, Detectives John Aievoli and Emil Engel of the Missing Persons Bureau; and Lieutenant John J. Pendergast and Patrolman Matthew J. Norton of the Old Record Room.

DID YOU KNOW . . . ?

That the department once operated a chain of cooperative stores where members of the department and their families were enabled to purchase groceries, wearing apparel and other necessities at prices far below those in regular retail establishments?

THE PICONE STORY

PATROLMAN JOSEPH PICONE had been a member of the department since August 25, 1924. Assigned to the 61st Precinct, his record of police service was a proud one.

He had been cited for bravery a number of times and membership in the Honor Legion was conferred on him for subduing a mad dog on the beach at Coney Island in August 1929. The animal was menacing crowds of bathers and Picone was severly bitten on the hands and arms before he had the dog under control. His injuries on that occasion forced him to undergo fourteen rabies injections. On June 15, 1931 he was cited for the arrest of a member of a hold-up trio.

On September 7, 1932 this record was brought to an abrupt and tragic end when Picone, operating a motor patrol car, was involved in an accident while responding to the scene of a crime. Hospitalized, the extremely serious nature of his injuries was not immediately apparent and after a period of what appeared to be satisfactory convalescence he returned to a light duty status. Over the course of the next few years paralysis of the lower part of his body set in and became progressively worse. Finally he lost completely the use of his legs and had to be retired from the department on September 15, 1936.

Under the law as it stood at that time no provision was made for increased pensions for members of the force, retired because of injuries suffered in line of duty. Consequently Picone was retired at the regular half-pay rate. And so, faced by staggering medical expenses and with a wife and two small children to support, the outlook for the injured cop was bleak, indeed.

His case came to the attention of newspaper men who gave it considerable publicity. As a result, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, realizing the patent unfairness of the law as it stood, took action. The outcome was a 1936 bill providing for the retirement on three-quarters pay of all police officers permanently disabled in the discharge of police duty.

Later, in January 1937, another law was passed which specifically granted three-quarters pay to Picone. This eased the financial burden on the ill-starred family to some extent, but by now the paralysis had advanced to the stage where Picone was confined to a wheelchair and could do little to help himself. He had to be lifted bodily from bed in the morning and returned there at night. Because his wife did not possess the physical strength for this, it seemed the family would have to obtain the services of a male nurse or someone capable of performing these heavy tasks. What appeared to be an insurmountable financial burden loomed up before the family.

IT is at this point that the real Picone story begins—a story authored over a fourteen-year period by the officers and men of Brooklyn's 63rd Precinct. The crippled patrolman's home is located within the confines of the 63rd. Word of his plight reached the commanding officer there who immediately began to explore the possibilities of rendering some aid in the tragic situation. Finally, a plan was hit upon whereby a radio motor patrol car would visit the injured patrolman in the morning and again in the evening. This was set up so that there would be no interference with the normal duties of the officers assigned to the car.

That is how it began, and ever since, the radio car pulling up to the Picone residence has been a familiar sight to their neighbors on East 40th Street in Brooklyn. During these calls the blue-

(Continued on page 35)

(Left) Still smiling in spite of their misfortune the Picones pose for a family portrait in the living room of attractive home. Left to right: Mrs. Antonette Picone, and daughters, Mae and Leonora stand grouped around former Patrolman Joseph Picone. (Right) Their daily mission of mercy accomplished, radio car partners Patrolmen John Ryan and John Colin wave goodbye to the Picones as they resume patrol in the 63rd Precinct.

Dwarf Ragweed

Marihuana

Giant Ragweed

What to Know About

MARIHUANA

The Patrolman is the Greatest Discoverer of the Most Common Narcotic

MEMBERS of the patrol force have been of great assistance to the department's Narcotic Bureau in discovering marihuana plants growing in vacant lots and other undeveloped areas. Destruction of the plants before the leaves and flowers can be dried out for use in the narcotic trade is the best type of crime prevention.

There have been cases in the past where ragweed has been mistakingly confused with the marihuana plant. The accompanying photographs and identifying data should be of value to members of the force in examing suspicious looking foliage.

The Plant

Marihuana or marijuana is grown from an East India hemp seed. If the female plant is not cut down when fully matured, it will throw off a large amount of similar seeds which will take root in the following year. The marihuana plant can be cultivated and grown in any warm climate. It may attain any height from three to sixteen feet depending upon climatic conditions. However, in and around New York City, the plant matures toward the end of August and the male plant grows to a height of seven to ten feet, whereas the female plant rarely is more than five feet tall.

The Leaf

There are many methods by which the marihuana plant may be differentiated from other plants; but the physical characteristics of the leaves are the most useful to the casual observer.

The leaf of the marihuana plant is pointed at each end and varies in size from two to six inches in length. It has a deep green color on the upper side and a lighter green on the lower side. The marihuana leaf has clear cut, *saw like* edges.

Another distinguishable characteristic of the marihuana leaf is the manner in which it emanates from a common point on the branch in odd-numbered groups, usually five, seven or nine leaflets. The two outer leaves are usually much smaller than the others in the same group.

Ragweed

Ragweed, with which marihuana sometimes has been confused by inexperienced persons, has two chief forms: dwarf and giant. Once their characteristics have been noted, there is little chance of mistaking ragweed for marihuana.

Dwarf ragweed has a thin, fernlike leaf but it is neither saw-toothed nor do the leaflets emanate from a common point on the branch in odd-numbered groups. Giant ragweed has a toothed edge but it is not as pronounced as in marihuana. Also the leaflets of the giant variety are not pointed at both ends and they do not emanate from a common point on the branch.

Marihuana

The active principle of marihuana is essentially the resinous dust which is extricated from Cannabis sativa, more commonly known as East Indian hemp. Most of the resin appears in the flowering tops of the female plants, and is collected by threshing the harvested tops in an enclosed space.

Hashish, as the resultant dust has been known for centuries, is preferred for smoking or chewing only in the eastern countries, especially Turkey and Egypt. Marihuana cigarettes which have made their appearance in the United States, are made up of the grindings of the dried flowering heads, the seeds and the leaves.

The derivation of the word "marihuana" is somewhat indefinite, but the weight of opinion places its origin in Mexico. "Hashish," on the other hand, is derived from the Arabic word "hashshashin" which is also the basis

for the English word "assassin." Webster's International Dictionary tells us that the Order of Assassins, founded in Persia about 1090 by Hasan ibn-al-Sabbah, was "a secret order of the Ismailians, a Mohammedan sect, which at the time of the crusades terrorized the Christians and other enemies by secret murder committed under the influence of hashish."

IT has been the experience of law enforcement officers that where the use of marihuana has been found to be prevalent, instances of crime and poor morals have been likewise found to be prevalent. With this knowledge, it is therefore of paramount importance that the use of this narcotic be effectively prohibited.

For instance, we have the case history of one of the most vicious crimes attributed to marihuana in recent times. It involved the slaying of an entire family in Tampa, Florida. On October 17, 1933, Victor Licata, while under the influence of marihuana, murdered his sleeping mother, father, sister and two brothers with an axe.

Experiments with marihuana have tended to disprove a myth about its producing illusions about the passage of time and space. When asked to estimate the passage of time and to indicate the length of a line, those tested achieved almost identical results prior to smoking marihuana and while under its effects.

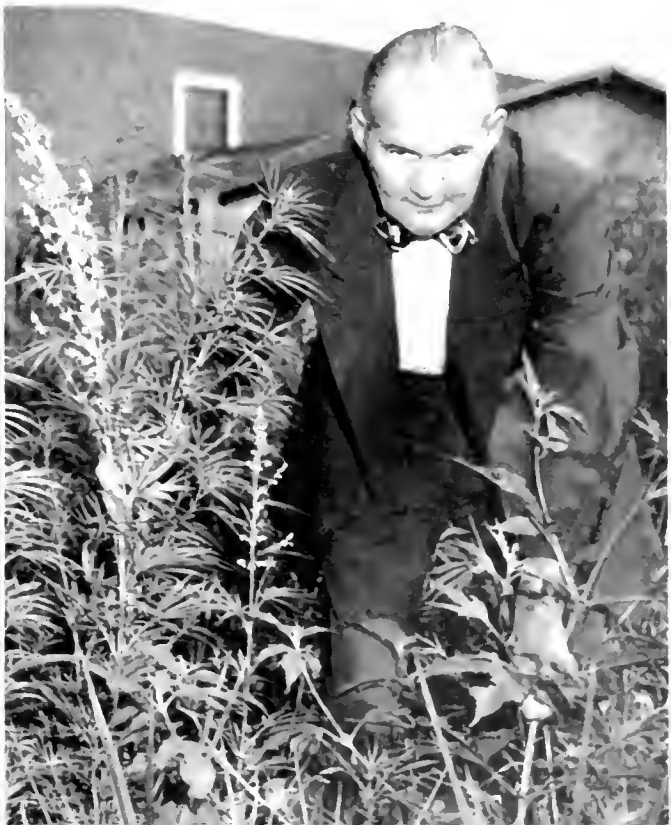
SPRING 3100 acknowledges the assistance in the preparation of this article of Acting Lieutenant Bernard M. Boylan and Detective Joseph A. Loures of the Narcotic Bureau; and of William Winder, Chief of the Division of Planning and Special Activties of the Department of Health.

All marihuana smokers do not always receive pleasurable sensations from the indulgence. Many are affected by the disturbing emotions of fear and anxiety. Even those who have initial pleasurable feelings have found themselves in the throes of the latter emotions if they smoked more than a specific number of cigarettes. The number of cigarettes needed to produce the "floating" sensation varies for each individual, but the regular smoker "soon learns to distinguish the amount of smoking which will give pleasant effects from the amount which will give unpleasant ones, and so regulates his dosages." The point of peak satisfaction is referred to by the users as their "high."

Research by medical authorities has indicated that the effects of marihuana smoking are noticeable almost immediately, but that there is a gradual lessening of its effects after a short time. It was further noted by the authorities that after several cigarettes had been smoked, the effect increased progressively in intensity and reached its highest point in about one hour.

Marihuana in its dried form can usually be distinguished from ordinary tobacco in that it has the appearance of ground-up, dried grass. It is a mixture of dark green and light brown particles, and often contains little round, tan pellets which are the seeds. Cigarettes containing marihuana are almost always hand made, and differ from commercial cigarettes in that they are considerably thinner, and are loosely packed. The ends are clinched to prevent the contents from falling out. Current illicit retail prices for these "reefers" or "muggles" range between twenty five cents and one dollar.

Two man team from the Barough President of Queens Office cooperate with the Department of Health by spraying patch of ragweed. Such ragweed patches are often confused with similar growths of marihuana. (Right) a member of the Narcotics Bureau holds a marihuana plant in his right hand and giant ragweed in his left in a vacant lot where they were found growing side by side.



Ptl. DiBlasi and Loebelsohn In National AAU Senior Handball Finals

PATROLMAN ANTHONY DIBLASI, 68th Precinct, one of the P.S.A.'s younger members, has teamed up with Patrolman Joseph Loebelsohn, 61st Precinct, to reach the final matches of the National AAU one wall senior doubles championships being played at the Brighton Beach Athletic Club Courts.

On August 27th, Patrolmen DiBlasi and Loebelsohn entered the quarter final round by beating J. Ohn and M. Savich, Far Rockaway Athletic Club, by scores of 21-8 and 21-7.

In the semi finals on September 10th, DiBlasi's and Loebelsohn's mettle was put to a stiffer test when they were pitted against A. Alexander and L. Schneider of the City A.C. After dropping the first game 21 to 0, the "cops" slugged their way back in the second game 21 to 13. This was only the prelude to the real fight for the third and deciding game which was finally won by DiBlasi and Loebelsohn by a score of 21 to 17.

The championship match is scheduled to be played on September 23rd.

Ptl. Grossberger Joins Sgt. Wittenberg on Trek to 3rd Maccabiah Games

PATROLMAN CHARLES GROSSBERGER, 64th Precinct, a member of the Police Sports Association outstanding one mile relay team, has been selected by the United States Committee for the Third Maccabiah Games to join Sergeant Henry Wittenberg as a representative of the United States at the games to be held in Ramat Gan Stadium, Tel Aviv, Israel from September 27th to October 9th. Sergeant Wittenberg's selection had been previously announced in ceremonies at City Hall last August 28th.

To track fans in New York, the selection of Patrolman Grossberger will come as no surprise. For the past ten years, he has been an outstanding quartermiler in both high school and college. He was the lead off man for the P.S.A. one mile relay team of Patrolmen Harold McDonnell, Albert MacDowell, Paul Collins, and himself which racked up a sensational record on the 1949-50 indoor track season.

Sports Shorts

Muggy September weather didn't have too much effect on Patrolman EDO ROMAGNOLI's successful long distance running. On September 3rd, he finished second in the Veterans' Seven and One half Mile Marathon sponsored by the Highland Lake Athletic Club at Woodland Park, First Bay, Winsted, Connecticut. His time for the course was :37 10.0, thirty seconds slower than the winner, Adolph Grimm, Army and Navy Club, Manchester, New Hampshire. . . . The Pistol Team, fresh from their victories at the International Pistol Tournament, Teaneck, New Jersey, traveled to the Marine Base at Quantico, Virginia, for the Second Annual Marine Corps Pistol Championship. In the .45 calibre Aggregate Individual Match, Patrolman MARIO GANCI won a medal for finishing in second place, Sharpshooter Classification. . . . The team posted two victories in the .45 calibre timed fire individual shooting. Sergeant FRANK LANTAY, second in the Expert Classification and Patrolman GANCI, this time taking first place in the Sharpshooter Classification. Acting Sergeant DANIEL TAUKEN, was the next point scorer for the N.Y.C.P.D. by taking second place in the Expert Classification of the .45 calibre National Match Course. Getting to the smaller calibre weapons, Ptl. WILLIAM BARTELS finished fourth in the Sharpshooter Class of the .38 calibre center fire match. In the .22 calibre shooting, Acting Sergeant MARK WALSH scored second place in Time Fire and fourth place in Rapid Fire. . . . At a Coordinating Councils-Police Department Handicap Meet on September 7th, Patrolman FRANK J. GOETZ with a six-yard handicap, hot-footed the 100 yards in :10.1 to win. Patrolman HERBERT PIRKL, with 35 yard handicap, ran the mile distance in 4:29.0 to take second place. A 440 yard run for novices was captured by Patrolman BRUNO BLAGGI in :50.0. Teammate THEODORE ROTHCHILD, was four-tenths of a second behind in second place. The one mile relay of Patrolmen JOHN GREANEY, CHARLES GROSSBERGER, ALBERT MacDOWELL and HAROLD McDONNELL, with a 17 yards handicap, finished in second place with the fast time of 3:18. The field events were dominated by the P.S.A. when Patrolmen STEPHEN CHAKWIN, RAYMOND COSTELLO, ROMAINE BLANCHARD, FRED SHKINDER and FRANCIS SULLIVAN finished 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th, respectively. Then, the sixteen pound shot put had Patrolmen FRANCIS M. and FRANCIS H. SULLIVAN, LEONARD J. KENNEDY and RICHARD LOUGHREN finishing in 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th places, respectively. (The Sullivans are not relations.) . . . At the Junior Olympic Sports Festival, sponsored by the Daily Mirror and the Department of Parks on September 9th at Randalls Island, Patrolman RAYMOND JONES ran off with the 880 yard handicap run. His time with a 32 yard handicap was 1:52.9. Patrolman HERBERT PIRKL, with a 50 yards handicap, covered the mile distance in 4:25.3 to finish third. Patrolman IRVING TALENT heeled and toed his way into second place in the One-Mile Handicap Walk. His time with a 100 yard handicap was 6:44. Patrolman FRANK J. GOETZ showed his versatility by finishing third in the 120 yard hurdles. With a three yard handicap, he did 16:2. . . . The baseball season is winding up with the department sluggers taking over. On successive days, September 16th and 17th, they walloped the opposition by scores of 10 to 0 and 12 to 3, respectively. On the 16th, the Mt. Sinai Club were the victims. Totals P.D., 10 runs, 15 hits, 0 errors; Mt. Sinai, 0 runs, 1 hit and 3 errors. Patrolmen SCALLY and MOONEY pitched the 1 hitter. On the 17th, the "cops" continued their hitting ways against the Paterson, N.J., Silk Sox. Totals: P.D., 12 runs, 13 hits and 2 errors; Silk Sox, 3 runs, 6 hits and 0 errors. . . . Television has caught up with the Track and Field Team. On September 7th, coach "PETE" WATERS was the guest of Jimmy Powers on WPIX. Two days later, Patrolmen ALBERT MacDOWELL, CHARLES GROSSBERGER, HAROLD McDONNELL and PAUL COLLINS appeared on the same shows. . . . The track and field team is presently sharpening its form in anticipation of the 1950-51 Indoor Track and Field Season.

Police Athletes of the Past

MARTIN SHERIDAN

OF ALL the track and field athletes of the past century, there is perhaps only one who could have been claimed to be well-nigh invincible. He was Patrolman Martin Sheridan. Inside a fourteen year span, he won athletic contests that brought him and the department five Olympic championships, twelve National championships and more than thirty Canadian and Metropolitan Championships.

MARTIN SHERIDAN

As many of the immigrants of his time, Martin Sheridan was enchanted by the word "America." His brother had come here and made a name for himself in track and field meets. This news spurred the younger Sheridan on and in 1900 at the age of nineteen, he arrived in the United States from Ireland.

After settling down to earning a livelihood, he took up weight throwing with his brother, and in 1901 he won his first prize for the Pastime A.C., which was then known as the "cradle of athletes." He was entered in a discus throw, and with a handicap outstripped the field. The next year, 1902, with only two previous meet experiences, he created a new world's record in the discus throw. In 1904, he won his first Olympic Championship in the same event at St. Louis. In 1905, the world knew that he was destined for great heights when he captured his first All-Around Championship.

Paying heed to his older brother, Martin Sheridan applied for the position of patrolman, and was appointed to the "force" in 1906. This was a great occasion for the Police Department as Sheridan not only continued to win sports honors, but helped in organizing the Police Carnival and Games which for many years was recognized as one of New York's outstanding sporting events.

The young patrolman did not cease his own activities, but rather gathered more and greater honors. In 1906, the Olympics were held in the mythical home of the gods, Athens, Greece, but never before had any Olympic Games witnessed the exhibition put on by the New York cop. He scored more points in track and field events than any other nation's team except the United States.

Sports writers of his time acclaimed him on his return to the United States as the greatest track and field athlete of all time. His records garnered against the world's outstanding athletes stood unchallenged.

In the All-Around Championships, Sheridan competed in the discus throw, (both free and Greek styles), the 56 lb. weight for height, the pole vault, three standing jumps, the javelin throw,and the shot-put. In all, his victories added to sixteen world's records in these events. The climax of this great athlete's career came in 1908 in the old Madison Square Garden when he scored thirty-two points in the National Indoor Championships. This was an unparalleled feat in the history of track and field competition.

In March 1918, at the age of thirty-seven, Patrolman Sheridan contracted pneumonia and passed away. The members of the department showed their great admiration for him by contributing funds to erect a magnificent Celtic Cross Memorial to him in Calvary Cemetery. Then to perpetuate his name for future generations in the department, the Martin E. Sheridan Award for Valor was established. This award is given each year to a member of the department for bravery above and beyond the call of duty.

I.A.C.P. Convention

The 57th Conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police will convene the week of October 7th to 12th, next, at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Patrolman Joseph Hill Wins Grand Championship At Chestnut Hills Horse Show

Sports Note:

Patrolman Joseph Hill was notified by the United States Olympic Committee for Horsemanship that he has been selected to try-out for the 1952 United States Olympic Horsemanship Team. Patrolman Hill left for the Tryouts which are being held at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania, on September 21st.

PATROLMAN JOSEPH HILL, Mounted Squad No. 1, is rapidly becoming one of the most successful horse show riders in the East Coast Region. His latest triumphs were scored at the Chestnut Ridge Horse Show at Hohokus, New Jersey on September 10th and 17th. The department was invited to take part in this annual competition which is held to raise funds for the Cerebral Palsy Committee.

Patrolman Hill, with his brother patrolman, William Hughes, also of Mounted District No. 1, won the show championship, three first places, one third place and one fourth place.

The first win was scored in event No. 27, in which Patrolman Hill riding Planter won the first prize while Patrolman Hughes on Ego finished in fourth place.

In Event No. 32, Patrolman Hill, again on Planter, came out ahead of a field of twenty-two entrants to rack up victory No. 2.

Event No. 28 was a touch and out competition and this time, Patrolman Hughes aboard Ego led the field to win first place.

Events 30 and 31 were also open jumping competitions, each with twenty-six entrants, and again Patrolman Hill aboard Planter, outclassed the rest of his competitors in both events.

The nineteenth event on the program was for working hunters. This time Patrolman Hill climbed aboard Ute and finished in fourth place out of a field of twenty-six entrants.

For their splendid exhibition of teamwork, Patrolman Hill and Planter were awarded the Championship of Show Grand Prize, which trophy will be placed on exhibition at the Police Academy.

Down the Line

News About Police Department Organizations

INTERNATIONAL P B A PLANNED

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association announces that plans are under way for the formation of an International Patrolmen's Benevolent Association for the mutual aid of policemen in all forty-eight states and Canada. The PBA hopes to be in a better position to secure adjustments in salaries, working hours and pensions through the unification of all police. First steps to setting up such an organization were taken at the New Jersey State PBA convention held in early September.

Pension revision is still the major goal of the PBA. During the summer, much publicity was given to achieving this revision. Together with the firemen, the PBA embarked on a program designed to place the situation before the public. Utilizing television, radio and the newspapers, the plight of the patrolman was graphically portrayed. Legislation is now before the City Council calling for the revision of pension rates.

When the State Legislature convenes in January, the PBA will resubmit its bill for a 5 day week for all policemen. Last year, the bill passed the Assembly but was not reported out of committee in the State Senate. The bill had the endorsements of the AFL, the CIO and more than three million signatures on petitions.

A constitutional amendment, by referendum, will also be sought to increase widows' pensions. A resolution has already been approved by the Legislature but a second resolution is required by law.

LIEUTENANT ROUSSIN HONORED

President Sheridan (right) presents life membership card in the Sergeants' Association to former president, Lt. Eugene Roussin at dinner tendered in his honor.

The Detectives' Endowment Association will hold a meeting on October 19 at the Hotel Croydon, 12 E. 86th Street at 8 P.M. The detectives are planning ahead for their dance on April 16, 1951 and announce that ad contracts for the souvenir journal will be distributed to delegates in the near future.

The Traffic Squad Association will nominate officers for the coming year at its meeting of October 20th at Manhattan Center. The Center will greet the traffic men again on October 27 when the association will hold its annual entertainment and reception. President Sheridan promises an all-star show and urges all members to attend.

The New York Police Post, AL 460 will be led by the following officers who were elected at the last meeting held in June:

Jerome J. O'Neill	Commander
John P. Clancy	Vice-Commander
Henry Koch	Vice-Commander
Dominick Zullo	Vice-Commander
Charles Graham	Vice-Commander
Al Hackett	Adjutant
James J. Linden	Treasurer
Joseph P. Murtagh	Ass't Treasurer
William F. Gorham	Sergeant at arms
John Becak	Historian

Members are requested to check the next bulletin for the date of the October meeting.

Ex-President of St. George Association

ALGOT DAMSTROM

The St. George Association announces with profound regret the death of their Past President Algot Damstrom who served them well during his term of office for the years 1942 and 1943. He had also served as president of the St. George Association U. S. A. and as its leader had done much to aid in its growth. The St. George Association resumes its fall meetings on October 5 where final plans will be made for the annual ball to be held on November 4. Proceeds of the affair are used to continue the welfare work of the organization.

The Holy Name Society (Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond) announces the names of the winners of the scholarships offered by the society. This competition, open to sons and daughters of all active and deceased members of the society, was held on April 29 with 67 boys and 82 girls participating. William Miller, son of Patrolman Austin Miller, 43 Precinct, and Rita Pasquarella, daughter of Patrolman O'Neill Pasquarella, 4th Precinct, won first place and a four year fully paid scholarship to the high school of their choice. The other winners, who will receive a one year scholarship, are: Andrew Goetschkes, son of Patrolman Andrew Goetschkes, 46th Precinct; Michael Flood, son of Detective John Flood, 47th Squad; Robert Martin, Jr., son of Lieutenant Robert Martin, Traffic B; Madonna Carew, daughter of Patrolman John Carew, 1st District Traffic; Dorothy Ann Zraly, daughter of Detective Charles Zraly, 43rd Squad; Maureen Koenke, daughter of Patrolman Martin Koenke, Communications Division.

The Guardians' Association is trying to make many children happy and inspire them to become good citizens and students of their schools and community. This year, students from the graduating classes of three schools were awarded medals for good citizenship. The forty medal winners were selected by the principals of the schools. These awards are to be a semi-annual fixture in the association's program and are to be presented to several schools at each graduation. The business meeting of October 17 will concern itself with final arrangements for the second annual dance to be held at Manhattan Center on November 2. Anyone seeking further information may do so by writing to Patrolman Alfred Harper, Guardians' Association, 124 W. 124th St.

The Shomrim Society at its October 16 meeting at Riverside Plaza will elect a nominating committee to select its candidates for office for the year 1951. The October meeting will also feature the awards of silver membership cards to those who have been members of the society for 25 years. About 75 men will share in this honor. President Kerner will also present gifts to those members of the department including civilian employees who have been promoted since June.

Promoted in rank were:

Capt. Saul C. Metz
Lt. Barnet Cohen
Lt. Aaron Gabler
Lt. Jacob Strober
Sgt. William Braunstein
Sgt. Alex Cohen
Sgt. Henry Guttenplan
Sgt. Nathan Horn
Sgt. Victor C. Kaufman
Sgt. Max H. Pervin
Sgt. Meyer Rubenstein
Sgt. Jack Stamler
Sgt. William B. Valkoff
Sgt. George I. Dressner
Sgt. Esiah Friedman
Sgt. Sam Gelber
Sgt. Jack Goloshin
Sgt. Louis Groman
Clerk George Rabinowitz
Clerk Theodore Baskin

GUARDIANS PRESENT CITIZENSHIP MEDALS

Pfl. Walter Hammond, left, secretary of the Guardians, presents good citizenship medals to a group of outstanding graduates of P. S. 191, Mon. Principal Crane, right looks on.

The Retired Ring In

With this issue, SPRING 3100 inaugurates a new column devoted to the activities of the retired members of the department. SPring 3100 welcomes news and pictures which should be sent to Editor, SPRING 3100, 400 Broome Street, New York 13.

FOR many men, retirement means the beginning of a new career and new worlds to conquer. Many find work in fields which are closely related to the work in the department. Former First Deputy Police Commissioner LOUIS COSTUMA left the department to become a member of the New York State Parole Board. He had served the department from 1906 to 1945. For three and a half years, he directed the activities of the force in his capacity as Chief Inspector, a position he relinquished when he was appointed first deputy. Commissioner Costuma is still serving on the Parole Board, and the department is proud to recognize him as one of its graduates.

Another first deputy commissioner who went on to a new career is ALBERT WILLIAMS who is now Commissioner of Correction, and doing a fine job of it. Commissioner Williams was a rookie in 1913 and received his appointment to first deputy on August 20, 1945. There are hundreds of others who have continued their careers after leaving the department. Detective EDWARD J. MORONEY of the Bomb Squad is now the captain of police and the sole member of the force of Head-of-Harbor, Smithtown, Long Island. The residents who live on 1700 scattered acres will receive the protection of a man who has behind him, twenty-two years of experience and four departmental citations attesting to his courage and intelligence.

Benjamin R. Jones, who was a patrolman assigned to the 32nd Pct. until his retirement in 1946, proudly shows off the mounted head of a buck which he shot. The unlucky buck was shot in the backyard of Jones' fifty acre farm in Staffordville, Conn. Jones has combined the hobby of taxidermy with hunting, and the head which he displays is an example of his own work.

There's no telling how far away these retired men will go! Here's Edmund Crow, formerly of the Emergency Service Division, who's out in Saudi, Arabia, working for one of the American oil companies. Edmund has gone native to the extent of growing a beard and adopting the local costume. His equipment, however, is strictly USA. Note the jeep behind him. Crow's experience with the ESD has stood him in good stead. The jeep is equipped as a fire-fighter—and Edmund's the boy to handle it!

A total of 8844 men and women received pension checks from the Police Department during September. Most envelopes were addressed to streets in New York City. A good many went to Florida and twenty-one checks found their way to the old country—Ireland. In the foreign mail-bag were checks to HUGH BROWNE, 8th D.D., Capt. THOMAS P. BROWNE, Military Service Bureau; JOSEPH L. CAMPBELL, 22nd Precinct; TIMOTHY CASEY, 17th Precinct; MICHAEL CULLINANE, 100th Precinct; IRVING J. DOYLE, 40th Precinct; JOHN P. FEENEY, 111th Precinct; PATRICK J. FOLEY, Traffic L.; JOHN P. FORTUNE, 78th Precinct; JAMES KISSANE, 4th Precinct; PATRICK L. LANGAN, 40th Precinct; THOMAS P. MCGOWAN, Traffic C; DENIS MCKLOUGH, Traffic F; THOMAS NIHILL, Manhattan Headquarters Squad; JOHN O'LEARY, who retired in 1913; JOHN ORMSBY, 88th Precinct, THOMAS J. REILLY, 13th D.D. JOHN J. SCANNELL, 31st Precinct; DENIS SULLIVAN, 2nd Precinct; THOMAS WALSH, 23rd Precinct. Probably the oldest retired member is LT. JOHN SCANLON who started drawing his pension checks on July 6, 1912 and whose address is in County Clare, Ireland. According to the records, Scanlon entered the department in 1892 when he was 30 years old and if our arithmetic is correct there were 88 candles on his birthday cake last May 20th. Retired Sergeant FRANK C. STONEY beats Lt. Scanlon's record for service. He became a member of the department on February 9, 1881 and put in 30 years of service until his retirement in 1911. SPRING 3100 hopes that his pension of $875 per year will be sent to him for many more years to come. ROBERT C. RUTTER, formerly of the Harbor Precinct, can be found strolling down the boulevards of France and Sweden claims LT. CONRAD T. ROSELL who has been retired since 1921.

Closer to home, FRANK HANSEN writes us from Jamaica to renew his subscription. He says "I would not care to be without such a splendid magazine to refresh a retired patrolman's memories of the wearing the blue." And from California, JOHN T. MCINTYRE writes, "I wouldn't be without SPRING 3100. Congratulations on your new format. My best to the finest bunch of men in the world."

INSPECTOR

Charles J. Graf	17th Div.	July 20, 1950

DEPUTY INSPECTOR

Bernard J. Moore	17th Div.	July 21, 1950

CAPTAINS

Edward Lynch	76th Pct.	July 31, 1950
Willim P. O'Brien	13th Div.	Aug. 16, 1950

LIEUTENANTS

David MacFarlane	2nd Pct.	July 25, 1950
Richard H. Esau	44th Pct.	July 27, 1950
Eugene J. Rizzo	Traf. E	July 31, 1950
Jerry Daly	Traf. D	July 31, 1950
Harry E. Kresley	70th Pct.	Aug. 10, 1950
Daniel Sullivan	40th Pct.	Aug. 31, 1950
Hugh McCann	45th Pct.	Aug. 31, 1950
William J. McCahill	Man. Hqrs.	Aug. 31, 1950

SERGEANTS

Patrick McConville	71st Pct.	July 16, 1950
James F. Meagher	87th Pct.	July 16, 1950
Peter Donnelly	6th Pct.	July 25, 1950
Peter Burke	8th Pct.	July 29, 1950
Charles Katz	104th Pct.	July 31, 1950
Nichals V. Tarnawsky	24th Pct.	July 31, 1950
Walter E. A. McCaddin	75th Pct.	July 31, 1950
Joseph A. Bondanza	112th Pct.	Aug. 8, 1950
Joseph F. Dunn	Bklyn. W. & Rich. Hqs.	Aug. 31, 1950

PATROLMEN

Kenneth Dawkins	Traf. D	July 15, 1950
Joseph T. Donahue	28th Pct.	July 16, 1950
Vitaliano P. Lo Prest	73rd Pct.	July 16, 1950
Marks Mandall	75th Pct.	July 16, 1950
Harry Bilbra	81st Pct.	July 16, 1950
Robert J. Smith	85th Pct.	July 16, 1950
John M. Delger, Jr.	23rd Pct.	July 16, 1950
Peter F. Williams	61st Pct.	July 16, 1950
Silvia L. Guisetti	108th Pct.	July 16, 1950
Clifford T. F. Rosensteel	23rd Pct.	July 16, 1950
John P. Gray	41st Pct.	July 16, 1950
Joseph A. O'Leary	114th Pct.	July 16, 1950
John S. Incao	Mtd. Sqdn. No. 1	July 16, 1950
Walter J. Sheahan	22 D.D.	July 16, 1950
Harry Rodgers	10 Pct.	July 16, 1950
Walter K. Nelson	Traf. K	July 16, 1950
William R. Holzherr	3 D.D.	July 16, 1950
John J. Guzzardo	Traf. L	July 17, 1950
Pius P. Kazlauskas	Traf. I	July 17, 1950
John J. Valentine	Traf. I	July 17, 1950
Edward J. Antignani	47th Pct.	July 17, 1950
Luigi Cardile	19 Div.	July 17, 1950
Salvatore M. Acerra	15 D.D.	July 17, 1950
Henry W. Adami	68th Pct.	July 17, 1950
Franklin B. Huffaker	10th Pct.	July 17, 1950
Harold J. Melloy	10th Pct.	July 17, 1950
Lucio Rufo	24th Pct.	July 17, 1950
Martin J. Wozniak	61st Pct.	July 17, 1950
Joseph A. Isnardi	71st Pct.	July 17, 1950
Raymond E. Kuykendall	Bkn. W. & Rich. D.D.	July 17, 1950
Edward H. Magneson	13th Pct.	July 18, 1950
Aaron Friedman	73rd Pct.	July 18, 1950
Patrick Culhane	24th Pct.	July 18, 1950
Edward C. Schondelmeier	73rd Pct.	July 18, 1950
John J. Schurga	81st Pct.	July 18, 1950
Walter H. Moulder	Mtd. Sqdn. No. 2	July 18, 1950
John P. Hannigan	48th Pct.	July 19, 1950
Edward F. Sullivan	Harbor Pct.	July 20, 1950
John F. Deegan	Traf. H	July 20, 1950
George H. Hodgson	109th Pct.	July 20, 1950
George C. Tropf	Traf. N	July 20, 1950
Joseph B. Moderacki	Mtd. Sqdn. No. 2	July 20, 1950
John Kashula	E.S.S. 20	July 20, 1950
Michael Sabatino	19 D.D.	July 21, 1950
Thomas P. Cosgrove	5th Pct.	July 22, 1950
Abraham Bloom	Traf. H	July 22, 1950
James W. Grapes	10th Div.	July 22, 1950
Lawrence S. Schnell	110th Pct.	July 23, 1950
Francis T. A. Mulholland	13th Pct.	July 23, 1950
Theodore H. Beckler	14th Pct.	July 24, 1950
John J. Nash	30th Pct.	July 24, 1950
James E. Hamill, Jr.	104th Pct.	July 24, 1950
Frank A. Nolan	Traf. L	July 24, 1950
Jerome J. Hart	E.S.S. 18	July 24, 1950
Joseph G. Ulses	80th Pct.	July 25, 1950
William E. Waters	13th Pct.	July 27, 1950
Mathias E. Erikson	45th Pct.	July 27, 1950
Francis X. Risdell	69th Pct.	July 30, 1950
Thomas P. McCabe	17th Pct.	July 31, 1950
Thomas MacDonald	15th Pct.	July 31, 1950
Charles F. Schatz	23rd Pct.	July 31, 1950
William F. Fallon	30th Pct.	July 31, 1950
Arthur E. Munch	44th Pct.	July 31, 1950
Walter F. Vaight	68th Pct.	July 31, 1950
John J. Horrigan	73rd Pct.	July 31, 1950
Milford T. Pittman	104th Pct.	July 31, 1950
John Buckley	Traf. E	July 31, 1950
Hector Palazzo	Traf. F	July 31, 1950
Frank P. Mitchell	Traf. L	July 31, 1950
Arnt Olafsen	Harbor Pct.	July 31, 1950
Philip R. Miller	5th Div.	July 31, 1950
Charles Mott	20th Div.	July 31, 1950
Charles H. Wallace	C.D.	July 31, 1950
Edward J. Donnelly	D.D.Cent.Of.	July 31, 1950
Edward J. Bidanset	M.T.M.D.	July 31, 1950
Oscar F. Dahlberg	J.A.B.	July 31, 1950
Herman L. Machold	75th Pct.	July 31, 1950
Hugh A. Findlay	1 D.D.	July 31, 1950
Thomas J. Tyrrell	1 D.D.	July 31, 1950
James F. Sullivan	10th Pct.	July 31, 1950
Joseph F. M. Brand	22nd Pct.	July 31, 1950
Martin Torpey	34th Pct.	July 31, 1950
Howard A. Dawson	Harbor Pct.	July 31, 1950
George J. Farnworth Jr.	75th Pct.	Aug. 2, 1950
Thomas A. Reese	5th Pct.	Aug. 2, 1950
John Sigmond	100th Pct.	Aug. 2, 1950
John F. Devine	67th Pct.	Aug. 3, 1950
Joseph Greene	Off. of Ch. Eng.	Aug. 3, 1950

(Continued on page 37)

INSPECTOR JOSEPH DONOVAN

VETERAN OF FIFTY YEARS RETIRES

INSPECTOR Joseph Donovan for many years one of the world's outstanding criminal experts retired August 31st after fifty years of unexcelled service to the department. In a career that dated from the beginning of the century, the inspector led a continuous march in making police work a profession. A life long resident of Brooklyn, he left the University of Toronto

RET. INSP. DONOVAN

in 1900 to become a patrolman. His probation was served in Coney Island and he was later assigned to the Bergen Street Station. In 1909, he was promoted to roundsman, now known as sergeant and four years later was made a lieutenant and assigned to mounted duty.

Although he commenced his career in the horse and buggy days during which he received several commendations for stopping runaway horses, Inspector Donovan kept abreast of the times and always looked for the latest methods for improving police procedures and operations. The Bureau of Criminal Identification is mute testimony to his success. It is the largest bureau of its kind in the world with more than five million records on file.

A familiar figure for many years at Police Headquarters, the passing years did not dim his alert and keen mind. He keeps his friends amazed with the minute details he remembers when recounting many stories of his past experiences. In addition, he is a walking history of the past 50 years of the department. More than any other person, he is consulted when information is sought concerning any change that has taken place in the department's organization or procedures.

In 1925, while a lieutenant, he was awarded a commendation for playing a major part in compiling a code of systematizing departmental procedures. This was done under the supervision of retired Deputy Chief Inspector Thomas Murphy and with retired Captain James E. FitzGerald.

Later on in 1929, former Commissioner Grover Whalen ordered the Bureau of Criminal Identification into operation, and appointed Inspector Donovan to head it. Shortly after his appointment, he instituted a system of classifying fingerprints on punch cards for rapid machine sorting.

In recent years, he will perhaps be best remembered for revealing an ex-convict as a notorious con-man. One of the largest drug distributors in the country went into bankruptcy and the inspector unmasked its president, F. Donald Coster, as ex-convict Philip Musica. The company has since emerged from bankruptcy and has regained its place in the drug business field.

At present, the inspector lives at 408 Eighth Avenue, and Spring 3100 joins the members of the department in wishing him a long and successful retirement which he richly deserves.

BROWSING IN THE LIBRARY

• A survey of California police departments appears in the August 1950 issue of WESTERN CITY. This survey covers personnel, salaries, working conditions, who hires and fires, retirement provisions, motor vehicles and jail facilities in 267 cities.

• The Indianapolis Police Department has evolved a standard form for taking down descriptions of persons and autos involved in crimes which makes for greater ease and accuracy in reporting and following up the offenders. The form is described and pictured in an article by Captain Robert L. Batts in POLICE CHIEF NEWS for August. The Indianapolis Police report great success and increased efficiency from the use of this form.

• For many years there has been a persistent belief that women had fewer criminal tendencies than men. This belief, held by some leading criminologists, has been apparently confirmed by criminal statistics. In "THE CRIMINALITY OF WOMEN" (Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania Press, 1950, 180p.) Dr. Otto Pollak explodes this theory.

His careful analysis of the background, motivation and methods of female crime lead him to the conclusion that the difference between male and female criminals lies in the types of crime and the methods used rather than in the quantity. Dr. Pollak points out the failure of statistics to give true picture in the case of female offenders. Crimes such as shoplifting, petty thievery by domestics and abortions are largely under reported and in these fields women are predominant.

Dr. Pollak's study will be of interest to the layman as well as the criminologist and a fine bibliography points the way to those who wish to delve as deeply into the subject as he has.

To Our Readers

Each month, Spring 3100 publishes on original short story written by some member of the department. We olso try to include within our pages as many original cartoons as space will allow.

To encourage this literary and artistic effort within the department, the editor awards a monthly prize of $25.00 for each short story that is published and a prize of $5.00 for each cortoon used.

SHORT STORY — Stories should be typewritten, double spaced using one side of the poge. Any subject moy be submitted but those concerning policemen and their activities hove o greoter oppeal to our reodership. Stories should be between 1,000 words and 1,500 words in length.

CARTOONS—For best reproduction, drowings should be done in block drowing ink on white cardboard, eight inches square.

All manuscripts and drawings should be addressed to: THE EDITOR, SPRING 3100, 400 BROOME STREET, MANHATTAN.

STUDY HALL

POLICE ACADEMY OCTOBER, 1950

QUESTION NO. 1

Outline the procedure to be taken by a desk officer in connection with the arrest of a member of the Armed Forces of the United States on leave or on duty within the city, as well as service men of foreign powers.

QUESTION NO. 2

Information concerning the following cases in which a member of the Armed Forces is involved will be telephoned to the Communications Bureau, Manhattan, by desk officers in precincts or by the member of the force concerned in the bureau or squad in which the case originates:

A. ...
B. ...
C. ...
D. ...

QUESTION NO. 3

In the event of an unusual occurrence or an emergency arising in connection with members of the Armed Forces which requires the services of Military Police or Naval Shore Patrol, the commanding officer concerned will immediately notify:

(a) Office of the Chief Inspector.
(b) Military Unit No. 1, Cl. 6-0168.
(c) Bureau of Planning and Operations.
(d) Acting Captain, Communications Bureau, Manhattan.

QUESTION NO. 4

Outline the primary functions of the City Planning Commission.

QUESTION NO. 5

Explain the meaning of the following, not using more than ten (10) words in each instance: (a) Government (b) Law (c) Purpose of law (d) Due process of law.

QUESTION NO. 6

Define the term *witness*. (a) How is the competency of a witness determined? (c) When may a question of competency arise? (d) What effect has a previous conviction of a felony on the competency of a witness?

QUESTION NO. 7

In reference to Pistol licenses under the Manual of Procedure, what significance have the following dates:

A) January 1st
B) October 1st
C) December 31st

ANSWER NO. 1

(A) When a member of the Armed Forces of the U. S or of a foreign power is taken into custody for any reason, except when involved in the commission of a crime, he will be entered in the Arrest Record of the precinct concerned as "Detained for Other Authorities" as outlined in Paragraphs 5 and 11, Article 2, Manual of Procedure. The desk officer will forthwith notify the Communication Bureau, Manhattan, of the facts of the case and the subject's service serial number, together with his rank, organization or company, and station. The service serial number can be obtained from his identification tag or from an article of clothing on which it is stamped. The time, rank, name, organization or company, and station of the member of the Armed Forces to whom the detained subject is delivered will be obtained and entered in the Arrest Record under "Disposition." Notification of the facts concerning such delivery of subject will be made immediately to the Communications Bureau, Manhattan.

(B) When the member arrested is charged with a crime, the desk officer will forthwith notify the Communications Bureau, Manhattan, of the facts of the case, the subject's service serial number, rank, organization or company, the station, the location of place of detention, the court in which he is to be arraigned and the time of arraingment. In addition to such notification, whenever the person arrested is a commissioned officer of the Armed Forces the desk officer shall comply with the provisions of Paragraphs 103 and 104, Article 2, Manual of Procedure. Court Dispositions will be telephoned to the Communications Bureau Manhattan, by desk officers concerned.

ANSWER NO. 2

A. Aided and accident cases.
B. Missing Persons, or when missing person is located.
C. Wanted for absence without leave, or desertion.
D. Wanted for a crime, an offense or as subject of or a witness to a crime.

ANSWER NO. 3

(C) The lieutenant on duty in Bureau of Planning and Operations will transmit such information by telephone, to Military Unit No. 1 during office hours, or if the unit is closed, direct to the service concerned.

ANSWER NO. 4

A. Prepare and from time to time modify a master plan of the city.
B. Provide for the improvement of the city and its future growth and development.
C. Responsible for completing and maintaining the city map in its custody.

D. Adopts resolutions amending, repealing or adding to zoning regulations.

E. Preparation of an annual capital budget and a five year Capital Program.

F. Approval of all assessable improvements.

G. Plotting of land and acquisition of land for streets and other public purposes.

ANSWER NO. 5

(a) The recognized authority for the enforcement of law.

(b) A Rule of Action determining the conduct of the people.

(c) The right to life, liberty, pursuit of happiness be secured.

(d) Law in its orderly process through courts of justice.

ANSWER NO. 6

(a) "Witness" defined: A person who has knowledge of facts and circumstances relating to and material to a transaction under judicial investigation whether subpoenaed, called, to be called, or otherwise.

(b) The court determines whether or not a witness is competent usually after such competency is questioned.

(c) All persons are held to be competent unless the contrary is shown to the satisfaction of the court. The question of competency arises with respect to:

1. A child.
2. An insane person.
3. A person mentally deficient.
4. An intoxicated person.

(d) Previous conviction of a crime has no effect upon the competency of a witness but such conviction may be shown on cross examination to affect his credibilty, and he must answer questions as to his character.

ANSWER NO. 7

JANUARY 1st

Each person holding a pistol license for the previous year who failed to file an application for renewal and who still resides or does business in the precinct shall be served with a copy of L.D. 84 which requires the surrender of the firearm. Commanding officers will take necessary police action with regard to those who fail to comply with such notice within a reasonable time.

OCTOBER 1st

Application for renewal of pistol licenses may be made for the ensuing year.

DECEMBER 31st

Pistol licenses automatically expire. If application for renewal has been made before December 31st, old license is valid until application is acted upon.

The questions and answers in this section were prepared by Lt. Carl W. Vollmer, Police Academy.

PROMOTION COURSE

Preparation for

Sergeant — Lieutenant — Captain

Monday	7:30 P.M.
Tuesday	10:30 A.M.
Wednesday	5:30 P.M.
Thursday	11:30 A.M.
Friday	5:30 P.M.

(No session on holidays)

at

Officers' Training School

7 Hubert Street, Manhattan

(One-half block from Hudson Street)

Transportation

Independent Subway System—Canal Street Station

I.R.T. System, 7th Ave. Line—Canal or Franklin Street Statians

I.R.T. System, Lexingtan Ave. Line — Canal and Lafayette Station

B.M.T. System Canal and Broadway Station

Topics will be changed weekly. Each class session will be for a period of two haurs. Attendance will be on time off duty. No fee will be chorged.

To Editor, Swap Shop

Dear Sir:

I have a Norge, 1947-48 wringer model washing machine equipped with pump, in excellent condition. If any readers are interested, they may contact me at 80-27—246th St., Bellerase, Fieldstane 7-1001 or at the 14th Pct. (2nd Sqd.)

Fraternally yours,
Ptl. William F. Walsh.

Dear Sir:

I have a set of 50 lb. bar-bells to swap or exchange. Contact me at 84th Pct.

Ptl. Nicholas Tornabene,
84th Precinct.

I have a rifle—Springfield, coliber 30:06, 3 millian series. It has a stack made by Stoeger, a hand-made job and a beautiful gun checkering hand rubbed, linseed oil finish. 24" barrel, Lyman ramp front sight, Lyman micramatic rear sight, No. 48, recoil pad. Will swap for a No. 99 Savage, 300 caliber, or Remington 141.35 caliber.

Ptl. Harold Sheivachman, 12599
Traffic H
Home-1167 Straford Ave.
Bronx, 59
TI 2-88443

Retired Director Polw. Sullivan Dies

THE death of Mary A. Sullivan, former director of the Bureau of Policewomen, on September 11 closed a chapter of police department history. Although in her long life, Mary Sullivan had been many things—travelling saleswoman, mother and widow, writer and radio actor, she was first and always—a policewoman. She entered the department in 1910, a period when the

MARY SULLIVAN

only work open for women was as matrons. Her keen mind, her love for her work brought her out of the detention cells and into active police duty. In 1917, she became one of the first women to achieve the rank of detective, and the only woman ever to work on the Homicide Squad. The stories of her work with this squad became famous, not only in the Police Department but throughout the country.

In 1926, she became the director of the Bureau of Policewomen and was designated as first grade detective. She held this position until her retirement in 1946. As the leading policewoman in the country, Mrs. Sullivan was ever aware of the need to raise the professional standards for policewomen. In 1918, she initiated the campaign to abolish the title of "matron" and substitute the title of "policewoman." She was successful in this, as she was later in 1937 to be successful in securing the one title of policewoman for all women, instead of policewoman and patrolwoman. She was one of the charter members of the Policewomen's Endowment Association and as its president led it for many years. All during the years that she was the director of the Bureau of Policewomen, she was constantly alert for new and better procedures. She was never afraid to experiment, she was always willing to learn and her inquisitive, alive thinking made her name synonymous with the best in police work.

Mrs. Sullivan did not take her well-earned rest even after retirement. She was featured on the radio where she was the narrator for a series of programs based on her work. She gave lectures to women's clubs and was advisory editor for children's magazines. With her daughter, whom she herself trained, she entered into private practise as the head of a detective agency. "Mollie" Sullivan left her mark on the police department and she will be remembered so long as there is a policewoman in the department.

DID YOU KNOW . . . ?

• Highway laws, road taxes, and traffic safety regulations were not suddenly handed to the modern generation with the introduction of the automobile. Not on your Sunday tintype! Ancient records reveal how our ancestors wrestled with the traffic problem

• *Slow down!* Speed is the accident breeder in city traffic today. So it was in London in the days of Charles I, who issued a seventeenth century edict forbidding London cabbies from driving at "break-neck" speeds, thus endangering the lives of pedestrians and passengers alike.

• *Drive carefully at night.* In seventeenth century London you couldn't drive at all at night. The city watch stretched heavy chains across the main streets and left them there until sunrise. Any gay blade who tampered with the chains was jailed.

• *One-way traffic.* We had it in the United States in 1791. Those were the days of the John Street playhouse in New York, a theater often attended by George Washington. To regulate theater traffic, an ordinance stated, "Ladies and gentlemen to avoid confusion will instruct their coachmen to take up and sit down with their horses heads facing the East River."

• *Overtime parking.* Hagerstown, Maryland, penalized you for it in 1825. For parking your buggy more than three hours on the main street you paid ten dollars, and a dollar an hour for additional hours.

Picone Story

(Continued from page 23)

coats not only help to dress and undress Picone, but they move him from bed to wheelchair and back again. In addition to the old-timers in the 63rd there has been quite a turnover of officers volunteering but each one who came along seemed to accept it more willingly than the last. It's a bit of touching loyalty that exemplifies the esprit de corps of the men on the Force.

THE Picones can't say enough about the kindness and goodness of the officers and men who have done so much to ease their burden. As for the police concerned, they shrug it off and can't see that they're doing anything out of the ordinary. They say they look forward to the daily call. It's easy to understand why a strong bond of affection has grown up over the years between the family and the department.

As for the Picones themselves, they've accepted their heavy burden with a fortitude and resolve that might well be emulated by others who feel their troubles are unbearable. The victim has been in and out of ten hospitals since the accident; among them the Army and Navy Hospital in Little Rock, Arkansas—this because he is a World War I vet, having served with the Field Artillery in France. His latest hospitalization took place in 1943. He has undergone ten operations.

Besides his charming wife, Antonette, the disabled cop's home is graced with two lovely daughters. The elder, Mae, is employed in an electrical accounting capacity by The Du Pont Company, while Lenora was graduated among the top group of her Pre-Med class by Columbia University in June.

Picone's one ambition now is to see Leonora admitted to medical school. So far she does not have a definite acceptance in spite of her high scholastic attainments. In addition to her father, the brilliant, smiling, dark-haired Miss has the cops in the 63rd rooting for her. They point proudly to the high marks she's had all the way through school and they should know; they've been examing her report cards for the last fourteen years.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Precinct reporters are requested to submit copy by the 10th of every month for publication in the following month's issue of SPRING 3100. The magazine must meet a printer's deadline in order to be published by the 1st of the month. Cooperation in this regard by all concerned will be appreciated.

Pictures of members of the department, showing their on-and-off-duty interests and activities will be welcomed by the editor. They should be clearly identified as to subject matter. Photos relating to PAL, Coordinating Councils, etc., where useable, will be carried in other sections of the magazine. It is the feeling of the editor that LOOKING 'EM OVER should be restricted to members of the department themselves.

MANHATTAN

7th PRECINCT: First of all, the entire precinct, would like to extend a Bon Voyage to our new Deputy Inspector, Dennis A. Shea. He has crossed the river to Brooklyn!!! God speed!!! We also lay out the welcome mat to our new CO- Capt. Walter F. O'Neill. . . . A bouquet to Ptl. Harold Cohen! In trying to untangle a traffic snarl, he was set upon by a host of adversaries. Harold tried to stem the confusion with fists only. He unbelted neither pistol nor nightstick yet took care of the entire group. You are to be commended in the cool and efficient manner in which you extended yourself. . . Sgt. Heller and Chris Spellman are also to be cited for their response to that Signal 30 at Benson and Hedges. . . . They tell me that John Schawaroch is buying another box of cigars!!! We are gradually feeling how close the Korean conflict is to us – what with guys like Frank Blumel and Joe Johnson leaving us—God speed, fellas! Hey guys!!! John Callahan is back on active duty in the precinct, that is . . . I was wondering why the local citizens were calling Harold Boyd—Hopalong Cassidy. It seems as if Harold, preceded by a sector car, came galloping up in front of the station house on a horse. The only difference between Boyd and Hopalong was, that Harold had a junk-wagon attached to his nag. Tardy congrats to the Ed Kane's—It was a nine and one-half pound husky boy. . . . Bob Muh and Ed Schmitt got weak and dove into the sea of wedded bliss. See what the boys in the back room will have!!! Best of luck, fellas . . . The mad rush will be on, what with Joe Reddin leaving us, and the Sector 2 car. Sorry to see you leave us, Joe. You've really been an asset to the mob. . . In parting, I note that Mike Piotrowski has finally bought a brand new hat!!!

8th PRECINCT: It is difficult to shake off the vacation lethargy which besets us, but the doings and sayings at Moiecr Street must be recorded for posterity, so here goes: If anyone is convincing enough, he may be able to coax Dom Largo to recite the trials and tribulations of Willie Anderson's first boat-building and launching. The Tale is a humdinger as related by "Peppers." . . . Which Ptl. whose nickname is Joe Pagan neer was observed disguised as a retired millionaire, walking a French poodle while trailing a suspect??? Henry (P.A.L.) Kelly turned in a fine job apprehending the culprits in a stickup job. "Only," moans Henry, "they're too old to join one of my teams." Sal Porco wishes his legion of friends to know that he has returned from vacation feeling *at least* ten years younger. Why did Ray Layden grow as red as a beet during a radio check, when the dispatcher said he was 5x5? Ike Wahl had the radio room in a tizzy, having all the cars report to the station house to assist him in the recovery of a misplaced wrist watch. Do you remember the good old days when [illegible] bought a good cigar, and Dapper Dan Carnevale patrolled Post 3? According to an unimpeachable source, we [illegible] Bill Foster could be a champion deep-sea fisherman. [illegible] that he grows seasick all too [illegible] Did you know that Vergil Keer can hardly distinguish [illegible] Glass and Bill Keane. After reading this, our [illegible] Dick and Tart will be taking secret trumpet [illegible]. As [illegible] Maurice to be a P.B.A. delegate to patrol, but did you know [illegible] mistake by civilians for a motor delegate? Yessir, here's [illegible] street to walk upon the fabulous Harrington [illegible]. Later [illegible] Buzzi and Pagan neer. Bill Barnes is [illegible] very [illegible] some lessons, no doubt to make his verse more resplendent [illegible] radio. Sartorial notes: Sgts. Groves and Breen leaving [illegible] spats over their gaily tinted bewties. . . . All those dudes sporting those sharp wool uniform shirts. . . . Well, Well, Well. After all these years, Sgt. Neil Daly went ahead and very quietly got himself married. The date was August 14th last, and best wishes from all are extended to the happy couple. . . . Sgt. Spennenger is, for some strange reason, hypnotized by Red Porco's hair. . . . Returned from sick report is Ed Spear who had us worried therefor awhile. . . . Which of Stuckert's proteges, who established precedent some months back by making a summons returnable on a Sunday is still blazing new police trails in the manner of a real pioneer? *This* time, said protege made THREE summonses returnable on LABOR DAY. Such insouciance and aplomb is truly magnificent. . . . Al Taylor acts coy when pressed for the exact date for his forthcoming marriage. . . . Congratulations to: Sgt. Peter Burke on his well-earned retirement after more than forty-two years of service; Charley Hamm and Al Gillings on becoming proud poppas; Ed McCue who has left us for a short while to fly Uncle Sam's airplanes in Korea as a Marine Lieutenant . . . and Emil Liberatore on having won those coveted sergeant's stripes, and currently supervising patrol in the One Two Two on Staten Island . . . Your reporter has a plan for creating new sergeant vacancies which is sure to please all aspirants to that rank. For full and complete details, contact Sgt. Groves . . . Johnny Clifford henceforth will be known as "Pinkie" because of that sharp shirt he sports. . . . Our sincerest condolences to Matt Kurshals and Ed Chanda who lost loved ones in recent weeks. Ed, a brother, and Matt, his father. The entire command extends its sympathy to both families. . . .

14th PRECINCT: We have a lot of people to congratulate this month. First on the list is Lt. George Plansker, who has spent many

pleasurable years in this command as a Sergeant. He will long be remembered as a fair and conscientious administrator and superior officer. He will be liked and respected in his new surroundings. Next on the promotion parade are Sgt. Edward Beiner and Sgt. George Dressner who as patrolmen in this precinct showed themselves to be very industrious men. We are also proud of the promotion of John J. Horan who formerly was a patrolman here. Lots of luck fellows. We won't forget you and we hope you will never forget us. . . . Patrolman Louis E. Sullivan of the Police Sports Association fame has left us in favor of the Detective Division. During the past month, we also lost, through retirement, two long-time members of the 14th Pct.: Patrolmen Theodore Beckler and Joseph Mahon. We wish them loads of luck in private life and we want them to know that they are missed by many of their colleagues. . . One of our gendarmes is reported to have been buying cigarettes for a certain recorder so that he can ride with said recorder while his operator is on vacation. . . Ptl. Walter Houlihan receives top honors this month. While on foot patrol on 42 St., he was informed by several persons that a man was in Bryant Park brandishing a knife and threatening to kill anyone who came near him. After receiving a description, Ptl. Houlihan proceeded into the park. Upon arriving at the location, he saw a man waving a knife with a blade of five inches in length, and telling people thereabout not to come near him or he would kill them. As Ptl. Houlihan approached, the man refused to drop the knife and threatened to kill the officer if he came any closer. Using his nightstick, Ptl. Houlihan disarmed and arrested the culprit. Upon investigation, it was found that the defendant was previously arrested and convicted of 25 previous arrests all over the country. Good work, Walter. . . Ptl. Al Piras has steered our softball P.A.L. teams to two Manhattan Championships. Both the Junior and Intermediate class championships now belong to the 14th Precinct youngsters. If you keep up this good work Al, we may lose your services as Youth Patrolman and you will become Manager of the Giants. Fellows, lest you have forgotten, I still have a key for that box in the back room and the lock is still in good working order.

15th PRECINCT: MEN OF THE MONTH– Ptl. Tom Connelly and Martin Duffy, who captured a burglar in a Fifth Avenue department store in the wee hours of the morning. . . ON THE TOWN– Danny Sexton and Joe Haefiley, enjoying a luncheon in SARDI's– Joe Veyvoda, at the Waldorf Astoria for the Silver Jubilee banquet of the State Police Conference. . . . DID YOU KNOW THAT, Lt. Arthur Bendix, has a young son fighting with the Army on the Korean front . . . John McCarthy, turned down a lucrative job offer the other day. . . . Doug Wisnofsky, captured a large snake in a Third Avenue halway. . . . Sgt. Flumach, is that way about classical music. . . HERE AND THERE—Why does it always rain, when Ed. Tompkins and Warren Hanley attend those picnics at Cunningham Park? . . . Jack Potter swears that he will never loan his Stanley Steamer to anyone again, for the other day the car caught fire and Jack broke all track records getting to the scene. . . . They tell no party is a success unless you have Looooooot Ed Spaeth sing "WHEN YOUR OLD WEDDING RING WAS NEW." . . . Bill Haywood, who is a Yeoman in the Navy Reserve, spent his two weeks cruise time at 90 Church Street. . . . Cards from Jake Kastenbaum at ELKA PARK and Henry Sorenson at Yaphank . . Have you noticed those brown huaraches these days, that Henry Groth is flashing about town? Lieut. John O'Brien is sporting such a beautiful tan after spending his vacation in Florida that they are calling him the bronze man. Frank McDonald, shoping on Bway for fixings for a Halloween Party for his family. . . . PROMOTIONS– Captain Dan Mooney to Deputy Inspector in the 18th Div. Sgt. Arthur Ettinger, to Lieutenant in the 45th Pct. . . . Ptl. Stan Gontarz, to Sgt. in the 13th Pct. and Ptl. Thomas Bambrick, to Sgt. in the 34th Pct. . . . NEW ARRIVALS –We extend greetings to our new Captain Paul B. Weston and new Sgt. Lou Groman. . . . BIRTHS– The Stork, who left a bundle of blue at Martin Duffy's penthouse is now heading for the Brian Butler's villa, where we hope he drops his whole bag. IT COULDN'T HAPPEN TO A NICER GUY DEPT.– Ray Clarke, to the Detective Division.

16th PRECINCT: So many undeserved compliments have come my way since last month's issue of that now famous poem, "ROOF-TOP SERENADE" that I am forced to reveal the anonymous Bard's name. Yes, it is Sgt. McKeever, who employed his Irish wit to good advantage. Naturally, Sgt. Ed Hoffman got the biggest kick out of the whole thing, showing he's a good sport. There must be lots of talent among you other guys so why not get some of those amusing incidents down and pass them along to this department. Of course the biggest news splash to hit these pages for a long time is the "secret" wedding of one Bill Mannion. Did I hear someone say Bill is the only cop in the history of the Department to get married on Primary Day? . . Good luck to Pat Crilly, who retired last month. Hope that farm does well, Pat. . . Rumor is that Kenny Walters may some day open a restaurant as competition to Lindy's. His place will serve only Chili Con Carne—much better than those blintzes, eh, Kenny? . . . The Kreis vs. Fowler feud still persists. Joe claims he's the boss because Bill is 'way upstairs out of the important things way. Don't forget the annual outing fellas. See Antonelli for tickets.

25th PRECINCT: School days. School Walks. Now we'll start to hear the squawks! . . Remembering school days reminds us of children and that means this month's song dedication, "I'm walking the floor over you," goes to our newest fathers Ptl. Martin and Antonucci– Best wishes to both families. . . Talking about active cops and we do talk about them—During one four-to-twelve Ptl. L. Maguire, and Gernert made three "collars." At five-thirty they made a P.L. 422. At nine they "bagged" three burglars. At eleven forty-five Sgt. Valle and Ptl. Gernert apprehended two men attempting to stick up a liquor store. Rather busy, el what! . . . The day squad sends "two cheers" one for each hour a day that Skinder has completed throwing hammers without a collapse! . . . The latest thing in daytime wear is to be given to Johnny Lena—a fancy shirt with triple padding at the elbows. Ernie Wagner and Pat McDonnell took the big step! Lots of Luck. Speaking of McDonnell's wedding, we understand his bride threw her garter to Maynard who just happens to be his Radio Car partner—ho-hum. . . . Wilbur Mulligan has three stripes! Keep up the good work. To mention a few other good arrests: Ptl. Marmion and Rozakis 1897 (Gun). Klein and Manning Grand Larceny (auto). 1897 (Gun). Lundy and Nicastri Grand Larceny (auto). Collins and Doyle (burglary)—Hannigan Grand Larceny (auto). Eisenstadt and Jacobs—Grand Larceny (auto). Then to top it all, Ptl. Yahr and Gernert won honorable mention awards. That makes two successive years in a row for Yahr. Look out, Lou, one more and you'll be in the top drawer! "Odds and Ends" Now fellows you have all the odds, this is the end 'til next time!

28th PRECINCT: How about a salvo of applause for our successful candidates for promotion. Henry Brodesser, to Captain, Pat Lyons and Edward Platt, to Lieutenant; and Ivan Mayers and Pat McGovern to Sergeant!! Well done, good and studious servants!! And welcome, simultaneously, to newcomers to the 28th Pct., Sgts. Roy Hatem and Albert Feigen! . . . A fond and cordial good-bye to Joe Donahue, who retired on July 16th! And a little congratulation to William "Babe" DeFossett would not be remiss, on his 90 day assignment to the Brains Department! Our 1949 Department Champion Softballers showed the M.P. nine a sample of their prowess recently, when "Diamond" Dick Beale twirled a brilliant One-Hit pitching performance to win over the army, 6 to 1. The only bingle was a blooper that fell just out of the straining reach of Pat Cuttle, Red Brady and Ray Wiebold, any or all of whom could have caught the pop-fly with an arm just six inches longer. Pat Cuttle's strong-arm throwing, Red Brady's daring base-running and Red Stephen's clutch-hitting spotlighted the victory.

Retirements

Continued from page 31

Beverly M. Coffey	64th Pct.	Aug. 3, 1950
Edward J. Murphy	78th Pct.	Aug. 5, 1950
John J. Finley	44th Pct.	Aug. 7, 1950
John A. Prinz	C.D.	Aug. 7, 1950
Joseph Mahon	14th Pct.	Aug. 11, 1950
Fred W. Dietzler	Trof. E	Aug. 13, 1950
John W. Mullin	48th Pct.	Aug. 13, 1950
John A. Hoffman	Trof. N	Aug. 15, 1950
Arthur Jacobson	68th Pct.	Aug. 16, 1950
George J. Silbernagel	Bx. D.D.	Aug. 16, 1950
Patrick J. Crilly	16 Pct.	Aug. 16, 1950
Peter E. Eagen	17th Pct.	Aug. 16, 1950
Gallus W. Bechtold	Trof. L	Aug. 16, 1950
Philip H. Blush	G.C.P.	Aug. 16, 1950
George D. Borker	105th Pct.	Aug. 31, 1950
Frank A. Wanek	105th Pct.	Aug. 31, 1950
Thomas J. Crowe	Trof. C	Aug. 31, 1950
Joseph A. Ramski	114th Pct.	Aug. 31, 1950
Francis E. Rock	Trof. H	Aug. 31, 1950
Terry N. Nelson	Trof. J	Aug. 31, 1950
Arthur R. VonDohlen	Trof. A	Aug. 31, 1950
Frederick Schlegel	45th Pct.	Sept. 6, 1950

Lieutenant Thomas Mason proudly gazes upon his lovely daughter, Patricia.

34th PRECINCT: Lt. Thomas Mason's daughter, Patricia, was married to Mr. James Conway on June 19th, 1950 at the Church of Good Shepherd. Best wishes to the happy couple. Martin Torpey who retired on July 31st will make a trip back to Ireland. Good luck and a pleasant voyage. Word received from Lt. McMahon who is now a native of Miami, Florida, sends his regards to both men and officers. Don't forget to stop in to say hello if in the vicinity of his home. Other retired members who have stopped by Ret. Sgt. Julius Goldberg, George Nolan and Ed Weiss all in best of health. Mr. Stork has been busy with the members of the 34th Pct. Newcomers have arrived at the homes of the Larkin's, Minogue's, Spain's and LaBarbera's. Congratulations all around and best of health to all these beautiful babies. Walter Bachelor and Eugene Meyers, who are members of the U. S. Army Reserve, back on the job again after two weeks of field training. Al Castagna has been seen carrying old furniture, etc., on his car, on week end trips to his summer home where he will start an antique shop. Our heartfelt sympathies are extended to Ptl. Jack Lee, Henry Prunkel, Steve Betz and Auto Eng. Herbert Sweeny on their recent losses. Congratulations are extended to Lts. Mickell and Ludwig on their recent promotion to that rank, also welcome to the 34th Pct. Sgts. Bamrick and Mulligan.

BRONX

46th PRECINCT: It has been a long time since the 46 has been cited from, but in the future we hope to be represented in every issue. Congratulations to Patrolmen Peters & McKee, both of whom became proud fathers recently. While in a congratulatory mood, our hats go off to Ptl. Reuben Fier on his Exceptional Medal Award, and to Charlie Elliott, Jim O'Neill and George Neilson on their Excellent Police Duty Awards. Joe O'Hara traded his Scout Car for a Horse, and can be seen on his mount in Harlem. He will soon be joined by Hughie Reiner. Ptl. Thomas became the first man from the 46 to answer the call of Uncle Sam. George Del Gardo retired just in time to answer a call from the Naval Reserve. Ptl. John Sergott still has "That Hat," and he still wears it. Red Burns, Dave Connolly and "Daddy" McMahon are all members of the U. S. Navy Police Force, and a little bit envied with Harry T. Nick, So start it to the school of Motorcycle operators. Tex Hogan will be able to buy sawers from Marty Hogan at [illegible] same weight. Imagine the surprise of [illegible] Ptl. [illegible] stolen from in front of [illegible] Bedford and [illegible] before his vacation. What [illegible] can tell [illegible] when they sit along that far wall [illegible] Bob Hayden [illegible] the Barber still on speaking [illegible] that "Crew cut"? What will happen to Post 31 [illegible] Hoban [illegible] owner of Bayside, L. I., [illegible] Officer Pet. Is it true that [illegible] 124 [illegible] Pct. can't listen to his name [illegible] Sgt. Bowlers hoping this [illegible] 50th Sqd. [illegible] Seems they didn't [illegible] 49th Sqd. can't [illegible] year. That [illegible] will be [illegible] good [illegible] and that those [illegible]

52nd PRECINCT: The month of August brought joy in the way of a handsome baby boy for Ptl. Longworth and his pretty wife, so here's wishing "Uncle Dan's" new born son the best of everything as I may be have his dad's likeable disposition. In the way of promotions we were happy to see Ptl. Holzhammer elevated to the rank of Sergeant being transferred to the 13 Pct. sure Late to see you go, Carl. We will miss all that "happy talk" in the locker room and we hope once in a while you will honor the 8th Squad social club with your presence. So give us a "see" once in a while, Sarge. This promotion Lt. the 8th Squad now leading in promotions, which also leads in the number of arrests, incidentally and if we had Burns back the 8th Squad would lead in summonses served. On the subject of transfers we all hated to see Lt. Drake go to Queens as fine a man to grace the Desk as we will ever see, quiet, unassuming, every inch an officer, ever ready to assist and instruct his subordinates, always there to help a cop. Lt. Drake is a fine example for all of us who seek promotions to follow for if we do we will never have an enemy in the world and we will perform our job expertly. Good luck Lt. sure hate to see you go. . . Our loss was bolstered with Lt. Chatlos who was a Sergeant in the rugged 23rd and formerly a Detective in the 52 Squad. So welcome Lt. Chatlos; sure glad to have you aboard. The Korean situation was the cause of another well liked member of our command to leave us. Ptl. Joe Doyle was called to the active reserves in the Navy as a Lt. jg. Ptl. Doyle has been placed on the staff of an Admiral and is on his way to Pearl Harbor. We all hope and pray for your safe return because although the Navy needs you, the P.D. needs you more; a good Cop, conscientious, and a true friend, a true copy of "New York's Finest." God bless you and let us hear from you often.

BROOKLYN

84th PRECINCT: Hello again boys. I hope you all had a pleasant Summer. I have a few items here gleaned from the nearest keyhole. CURIOUS. One of our more erudite brothers would like to know why they put so many steel "girdles" in the buildings in Concord Village. Can some one help him? Address all answers to "Better Foundations," 72 Poplar Street, Brooklyn. CONGRATULATIONS. Lou Caricato has been elevated to the rank of Sergeant and transferred to the 79 Precinct. We know that the situation in the 79 Precinct is well in hand now. Seriously though, our best wishes to you, Lou. RETURN OF A PRODIGAL. Recently one of nomadic brothers has returned to us from a "stretch" in the "cell blocks" in the Central Courts building on Schermerhorn Street. Yes, if there is any information you want on how to "spring" a cell block, brother Dedula is the man to see. The Department of Correction's loss is our gain. Glad to have you back Pete; hope you stay a while. FOREVER AND EVER. We hear that Marty (the bookmaker's nemesis) is vacating his bachelor quarters and taking a new lease on life. To the new Mrs. Rafferty our congratulations and sympathy, to Marty—You lucky man!

QUEENS AND RICHMOND

102nd PRECINCT: What is so rare as a softball game between the oldtimers and the youngsters? Joe Macy's blasters once again eked out a close win over their elder opponents by a 23 to 9 score. Wallace, coach of the *beat up* oldsters, had this to say. "We wuz robbed. Just wait 'till the return game!". Lt. Kalbacher donned the colors of the old men. The day after the ball game when his body was stiff and racked with pain, he solemnly requested to be buried in same. Guido and Stegman were their superlative selves both afield and at bat. Hear ye, Hear ye, let it be known that Bisig hit a Home Run (the press carried the story for five days). Henry Harem stole the day when he pinched hit in the ninth inning. With Haums at bat, the entire team afield sat down, but Henry fooled them all with a line drive *dribbler* to *short* short and beat it out for a hit. Doc Stanton Jr. 51, also pinched hit and came thru with a ringing single (the best hit our club had all day). Roscher called Macy's team yellow because they always made him run to the fence to retrieve their hits, instead of hitting the ball directly to him. The festivities after the ball game proved to be the biggest hit of the day, and as usual the old timers stole the play away from the rookies. Roscher, Hamm, Brennan and Tierney kept the boys well entertained and howling with laughter. Did you know that Roscher was a Poet Laureate? Before the night was over an official challenge was made by Roscher, an oldster youngster bowling match. The deepest regrets and heartfelt sympathy of all the members of the 102nd Pct. are extended to the widow of the late Ret. Lt. Robert Bubler. He will be missed by all. That congenial old gentleman, Heber Gibbs, has finally seen the light. Heber returned amidst tearful handshakes and tears. Then with a fond farewell, Heber was off. Gad, it's been quiet around the station

house ever since. The 102 club extend their sincere best wishes George, and hope to see you at the monthly meetings and social affairs to come. . . . The 102 bids adieu to Frank Drierton who recently resigned from the department to enter the business world . . . Congratulations are in order for Ptl. and Mrs. Scully, this time its a girl—now you inner circle boys know why you received second helpings all week long. . . . Ret. Capt Geo. Andrews, sojourning in California, loves the life he now leads. . . . Ptl. Jim Kelly called to Pine Camp for two weeks army training . . . Len Stegman has also answered the call to arms, that is, cupid's call, Len will leave the ranks of bachelorhood Sunday, Sept 10th . . . Henry Hamm, the 102 wonder man, recently elevated to Hacks, Safety, etc, entertained vacationists in the Huddle Room at the Police Camp. Versatile Henry was a plump 230 lb, scantly clad, Flora Dora girl, and according to the pictures, soon to appear in Spring 3100, and the rave notices he received, Henry was a *huge* howl. Hamm is contemplating a stage career upon retirement, as the male Sophie Tucker. . . Once again we welcome the Beach Boys returning from their summer details, carrying tans and tales of their headaches and exploits. . . . The members of this command extend their sincere sympathies to Captain James O'Sullivan on the loss of his beloved son. The untimely death of young John was indeed a shock to all.

123rd PRECINCT: Summer is over now but Acting Sergeant Rosa is still sweating. . . . Dom is sweating out that Sergeants List. . . . We sure do hope his patience is rewarded before Christmas rolls around. . . . We lost a grand fellow and true boss when Jim Fisher was upped to Lieutenant and transferred to the 2nd Pct . . . Guys like Jim are hard to find and when we find them we like to keep them. . . . Our loss is the 2nd Pct's gain. . . . Best of luck from all of us. . . . Latest to be bitten by the golf bug is Sal Leotta. . . . Incidentally how come Harry Glenn gets those beautiful wood shots out of the rough. . . . While on the same subject Harry claims when Gene Finnin plays he always has plenty of tees with him. . . . Dave Zucconi can vouch for that. . . . Still on the same subject . . . Patsy Consarero has challenged Tony Quagliano to a 18 hole match . . . Oh Brother, the divots? will fly that day. . . . Johnny Reilly seems to be fitting right into the picture here, but after all he has good instructors in Tommy Byron, Dave Foley and Bob Gorton . . . Bob Von der Osten looks more refreshed now . . . His baby has stopped that 2 A.M. bottle. . . . Talking about that, Charlie Corona says he knows a babe that likes a 3 A.M. bottle. . . . A big hand to Gus Heide for working so hard at that party when Article I played Article II in that unforgettable softball game. A grand time was had by all. Article II may have the best ball team but Article I still has the best elbow benders . . . but of course we can chalk that up to experience. . . . Lt. McHenry is working hard to put over his organization's annual Communion Mass and Breakfast. . . . Capt. Reimels did an excellent job filling in for our skipper during his vacation . . . For a job done quietly and efficiently see Steve Devlin. . . . Summer is really over now; the ten year men are starting to get their vacations. That's a sure sign brother

DIVISION OF LICENSES: The members of this Command extend a hearty welcome to our new 4th Deputy Comm. Joseph A. Boyle. Deputy Chief Berkery escorted him through the building to introduce him to us, and we hope he likes us as much as we like him! Our very best wishes to you Commissioner, and we hope your stay will be a long and enjoyable one . . . To our former Comm. "Paddy Meehan," we sincerely wish him good health and many happy years in his retirement. . . . Tel. Opr. John Ashe, a Store-keeper in the Naval Reserve has been called to active duty. Johnny is the first one in this office to go!! . . . Civ. Harry Walsh is back at his desk after a rough siege with virus pneumonia that had us all plenty worried. Stay healthy, Harry, and take it easy, you're not so young anymore!! . . . A speedy recovery to Ptl. Bill Ruddy who has been laid up for quite a spell. If you have a spare moment, why not send him a card to cheer him up . . . Mrs. Johnny Biddlescomb regaining her health after having a rough time presenting Johnny with a new son . . . Ptl. Frank Hartnett feeling much better after a severe sinus attack. . . Our sympathy to Anne Friedman on the sudden death of her mother-in-law . . . Sympathy also to Sgt. Tommy Fant on the loss of his dear mother . . . Has anybody noticed the WHOOPEE-DO shirts on Danny Coughlin and Johnny Culhane these days? . . . Lou Cerruti, our song-writing cop, is walking around with that certain look in his eyes these days. Could it be he hears the sound of Wedding Bells?? . . . Ptl. Jack Jennings living up to his name of "Bean Brummel of the Squad," by sporting an Adolf Menjou mustachio!! Hey Jack! It's a good thing you can still grow hair on your lip, 'cause you ain't gonna grow no more on your head!! . . . What's with all the Bow Ties in this building lately? They sure make all you guys look much younger than you are!! I thought only the ladies tried to hide their age? . . . Well that's all this month. If you guys want a column for next month, you better do things and let me know about it. Something *fit to print, PLEASE!!!*

Amendments — Manual of Procedure

Clip along lines; punch holes as indicated, insert in appropriate place in book

Other amendments will be published in subsequent issues

Article 9, Paragraph 41, Page 115.

D.D. 36 [illegible] Sheet of Precinct Summons Serial Numbers
D.D. 4[illegible] [illegible]ary of Dispositions

(Added [illegible])

Article 10, Paragraph 7

7. In all cases members of the force must be present and prepared to arraign their prisoners not later than 3 p.m. on weekdays, 11 a.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays in the scheduled Day Courts, and 11 p.m. in the Night Courts. However, prisoners shall be arraigned in the following courts on the days they are in session until 6 p.m. except that on Sundays they shall be arraigned until 12 noon.

Gamblers Courts—all boroughs
Bronx District Court (Arrest Part)
Queens Felony Court
Staten Island Court
Manhattan Week End Court
Brooklyn Week End Court

(Amended 6-15-50 and 6-23-50)

Article 11, Paragraph 2

2. Second Deputy Police Commissioner.
Supervision of police conditions in the borough of Manhattan, except the supervision of activities for the suppression of gambling.
Supervision of duties performed by the Detective Division.
Represents Police Commissioner on the Parole Commission.
Delegated to conduct disciplinary trials in all boroughs.
Suspension from duty and restoration to duty of members of force in all boroughs.
In the absence of the First or Seventh Deputy Police Commissioners assumes their duties, except insofar as relates to the suppression of gambling.

(Amended 7-17-50)

Article 20, Paragraph 1

1. The Motor Transport Maintenance Division shall be under the supervision of a designated Deputy Police Commissioner. A member of the uniformed force shall be assigned by the Police Commissioner as Commanding Officer of the Motor Transport Maintenance Division and he shall be responsible for the proper and efficient accounting for, maintenance, repair and disposition of all Police Department automobiles and motorcycles, as well as maintaining adequate records thereof.

(Amended 7-17-50)

Article 6, Paragraph 26, Page 68

Housing

Families displaced by emergencies requiring rehousing—Assistant Director, Bureau of Welfare Administration, Department of Welfare, telephone DIgby 4-8700, Extension 562, 9A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday, and 9 A.M. to 12 noon on Saturdays. After 5 P.M. Monday through Friday, on Saturday after 12 noon and on Sundays and holidays, ORegon 3-9200. Notification shall include the address and type of building and whether the damage precludes the possibility of the family returning to the building or apartment as the case may be.

[illegible]

Article 24, Paragraphs 27 and 28

27. Members of the force conveying prisoners committed for [illegible] observation and women prisoners requiring medical and surgical treatment to the Department of Correction Prison Ward of Bellevue Hospital in a department vehicle, in an ambulance or in any other conveyance shall enter the hospital grounds either at 26th Street and First Avenue or at 30th Street and Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive, proceed to the Psychiatric Admitting Office through the 29th Street door, go direct to the special elevator in said office, and proceed with the prisoner, without delay, to the Prison Ward on the second floor. When taking prisoners from the Prison Ward members of the force shall use the special elevator to the Psychiatric Admitting Office, leave said office through the 29th Street door, where the conveying vehicle will be parked, enter same and proceed to the exit at 26th Street and First Avenue or the exit at 30th Street and Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive.

28. Members of the force conveying male prisoners requiring medical or surgical treatment to Bellevue Hospital in a department vehicle, in an ambulance, or in any other conveyance shall enter the hospital grounds either at 26th Street and First Avenue or at 30th Street and Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive and proceed to Ward I-I located on the 2d floor of the "I" building which shall be entered through the rear entrance of the "K" building located at approximately 28th Street, off the Drive. When taking prisoners from Ward I-I, members of the force will leave the "K" building via the rear entrance and proceed to the conveying vehicle which shall be parked in the courtyard adjacent to the "K" building, enter same and proceed to the exit at 26th Street and First Avenue or the exit at 30th Street and Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive.

(Amended 6-8-50)

Article 11, Paragraphs 7, 8 and 9

(Note: Renumber in ink old paragraphs 7 and 8 to 8 and 9 respectively.)

7. Seventh Deputy Police Commissioner.
Supervision of the Motor Transport Maintenance Division.
Delegated to conduct disciplinary trials in all boroughs.
Suspension from duty and restoration to duty of members of the force in all boroughs.
In the absence of the Sixth Deputy Police Commissioner assumes his duties except the supervision of activities for the suppression of gambling.

(Added 7-17-50)

COURT CHART

CORRECTION — PLEASE NOTE

In the September issue of Spring 3100, the location of the Queens Traffic Court was changed on the Court Chart. The change should have been made for the Queens Vehicle Accident Court.

Therefore, in the section, "Court Locations" under the subtitle, "Queens," draw a line through "Vehicle Accident . . . 120-55 Queens Blvd." and through "Traffic . . . 62-12 Catalpa Avenue." Then paste the following insert beneath the last line of this section of the chart.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT . . .	62-16 Catalpa Avenue
TRAFFIC	120-55 Queens Blvd.

Also in the amendment to Article 3, Paragraph 45 relating to bail, the eighth item under subdivision "b" was omitted. Paste the following insert on the bottom of the amendment as it appeared in the September issue.

(8) Any violation of any provision of Article 22 of the Public Health Law relating to narcotic drugs which is defined as a misdemeanor by Section 1751a of the Penal Law.

WANTED BY THIS DEPARTMENT

ASSAULT AND ROBBERY

WILLIAM SUTTON

Alios Julion Loring, George Holland, Richard Courtney, Richard Loring ond Edward Lynch.

WILLIAM SUTTON — 1931
Age 29

Age, 48 years; height, 5 feet, 8½ inches; weight, 150 pounds; blue eyes; medium chestnut hair; fair complexion; medium build.

Wanted for the robbery of branch office, Manufacturer's Trust Company, Long Island City, Queens on March 9, 1950. He has been indicted and bench warrant has been issued.

Sutton is considered by veteran law enforcement officers to be without peer in the underworld as a conceiver and user of disguises to perpetrate crimes. He has seemed to specialize in bank robbery and has, in the past, gained entry to premises, outside of business hours, by posing as police officer, Western Union messenger and mailman.

He escaped from Sing Sing Prison in 1932 and from Eastern State Penitentiary in Pennsylvania in 1947, for both of which he is also wanted.

WILLIAM SUTTON — 1948
Age 46

$26,000 REWARD — WORLD'S FAIR BOMB INCIDENT

The Board of Estimate of the City of New York unanimously voted to appropriate $25,000 reward and the Detectives' Endowment Association of the Police Department, City of New York, has voted $1,000 reward for the apprehension, or for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the individual or individuals, or organizations, that placed, or had any connection with placing, an infernal machine or bomb in the British Pavilion at the World's Fair, which, after being carried from the Pavilion to a vacant part of the Fair Grounds by members of this Department, exploded on Thursday, July 4, 1940, at about 4:40 p.m., causing the death of two detectives and injuries to other detectives.

All information and the identity of persons furnishing it will be kept strictly confidential, and if the informant is not required as an essential witness and he so desires, the source of the information will not be disclosed.

Persons having information should communicate in person or by telephone with Chief of Detectives' Office, Police Headquarters, Manhattan, 240 Centre Street, Telephone CAnal 6-2000.

If more than one person is entitled to the reward, it will be proportionately distributed, and the Police Commissioner shall be the sole judge as to its distribution.

Homicide

John Guisto White; age 30 years; height, 5 feet, 8 inches; weight 170 pounds; blue eyes; brown hair; wanted for homicide of William Lurye, who was stabbed to death at 224 W. 35th Street, N.Y.C. He has been indicted by New York County Grand Jury and a bench warrant has been issued. Accomplice in this crime, Benedict Macri, surrendered to authorities on June 18. A $25,000.00 reward has been offered by the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union for the arrest and conviction of the killers of William Lurye.

Assault and Robbery

Joseph Burke Age 22; height 5 feet, 11 inches; weight 150 pounds; brown eyes; black hair. He is wanted for assaulting Isadore Bronstein with a blunt instrument and stealing from him $100.00 on March 15, 1949 on Home Street between Hoe Avenue and Southern Boulevard, Bronx, N.Y.

Grand Larceny

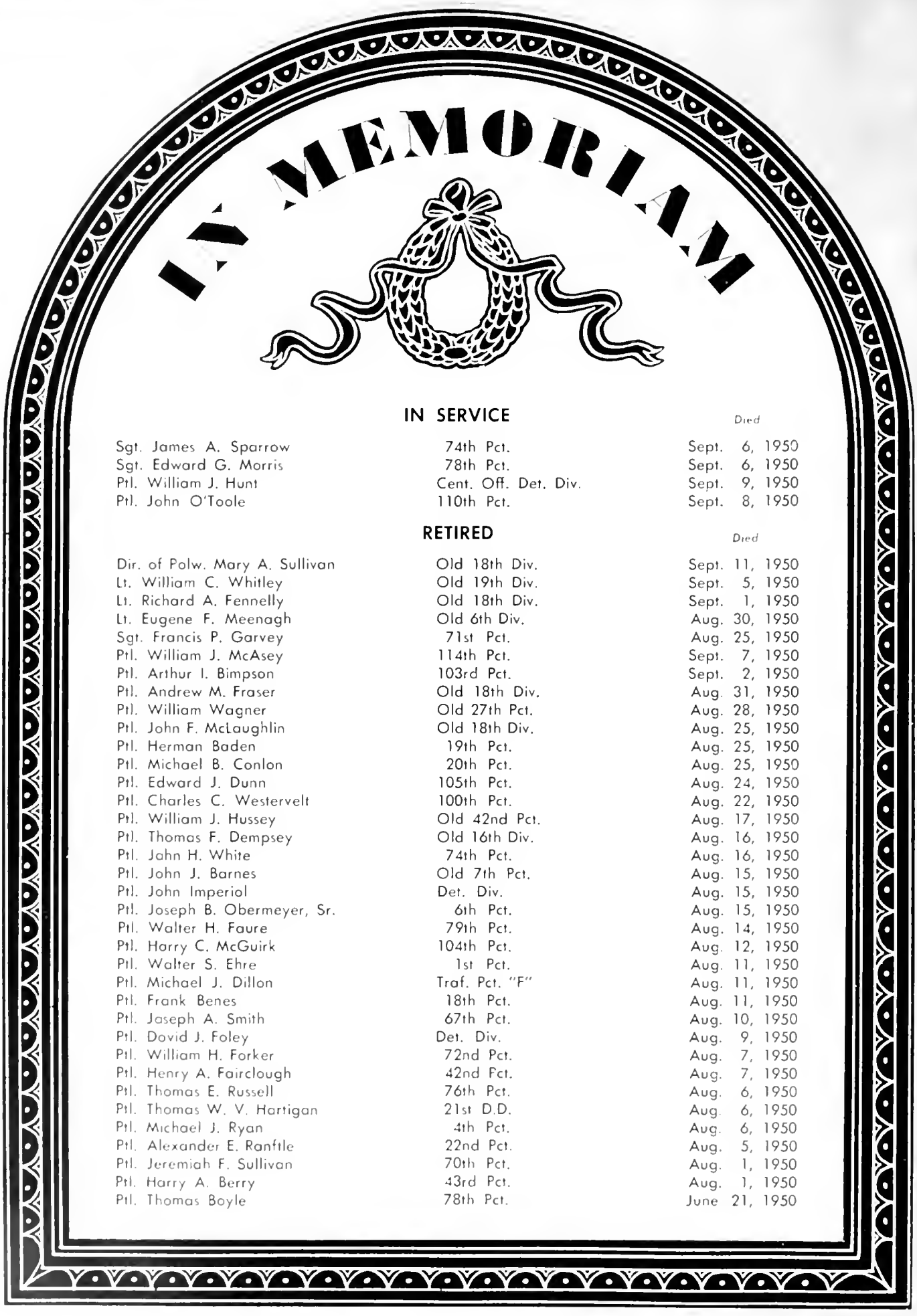
Clarence Woodruff Valentine — aliases, Clarence Woodruff and C. Valentine
Age 55 years; height, 5 feet, 7½ inches; weight, 275 pounds; blue eyes; gray hair. He has been indicted for the larceny of between $30,000 and $40,000 which was entrusted to him. Case #429, 1st Squad, 1940.

Assault and Robbery

Frank Giaquinto—alias Frederick Miller
Age 26; height 5 feet, 11¼ inches; weight 168 pounds; brown eyes; brown hair; moles on face; scar around left eye. He is wanted with two others for assault and robbery on employees of a factory at 527 Hunts Point Avenue, Bronx on May 3rd, 1947.

Members of the Force who ore successful in the apprehension of any person described on this poge or who may obtain information which will lead to his arrest will receive Deportmentol Recognition.

THOMAS F. MURPHY, *Police Commissioner.*



IN SERVICE

		Died
Sgt. James A. Sparrow	74th Pct.	Sept. 6, 1950
Sgt. Edward G. Morris	78th Pct.	Sept. 6, 1950
Ptl. William J. Hunt	Cent. Off. Det. Div.	Sept. 9, 1950
Ptl. John O'Toole	110th Pct.	Sept. 8, 1950

RETIRED

		Died
Dir. of Polw. Mary A. Sullivan	Old 18th Div.	Sept. 11, 1950
Lt. William C. Whitley	Old 19th Div.	Sept. 5, 1950
Lt. Richard A. Fennelly	Old 18th Div.	Sept. 1, 1950
Lt. Eugene F. Meenagh	Old 6th Div.	Aug. 30, 1950
Sgt. Francis P. Garvey	71st Pct.	Aug. 25, 1950
Ptl. William J. McAsey	114th Pct.	Sept. 7, 1950
Ptl. Arthur I. Bimpson	103rd Pct.	Sept. 2, 1950
Ptl. Andrew M. Fraser	Old 18th Div.	Aug. 31, 1950
Ptl. William Wagner	Old 27th Pct.	Aug. 28, 1950
Ptl. John F. McLaughlin	Old 18th Div.	Aug. 25, 1950
Ptl. Herman Baden	19th Pct.	Aug. 25, 1950
Ptl. Michael B. Conlon	20th Pct.	Aug. 25, 1950
Ptl. Edward J. Dunn	105th Pct.	Aug. 24, 1950
Ptl. Charles C. Westervelt	100th Pct.	Aug. 22, 1950
Ptl. William J. Hussey	Old 42nd Pct.	Aug. 17, 1950
Ptl. Thomas F. Dempsey	Old 16th Div.	Aug. 16, 1950
Ptl. John H. White	74th Pct.	Aug. 16, 1950
Ptl. John J. Barnes	Old 7th Pct.	Aug. 15, 1950
Ptl. John Imperiol	Det. Div.	Aug. 15, 1950
Ptl. Joseph B. Obermeyer, Sr.	6th Pct.	Aug. 15, 1950
Ptl. Walter H. Faure	79th Pct.	Aug. 14, 1950
Ptl. Harry C. McGuirk	104th Pct.	Aug. 12, 1950
Ptl. Walter S. Ehre	1st Pct.	Aug. 11, 1950
Ptl. Michael J. Dillon	Traf. Pct. "F"	Aug. 11, 1950
Ptl. Frank Benes	18th Pct.	Aug. 11, 1950
Ptl. Joseph A. Smith	67th Pct.	Aug. 10, 1950
Ptl. Dovid J. Foley	Det. Div.	Aug. 9, 1950
Ptl. William H. Forker	72nd Pct.	Aug. 7, 1950
Ptl. Henry A. Fairclough	42nd Pct.	Aug. 7, 1950
Ptl. Thomas E. Russell	76th Pct.	Aug. 6, 1950
Ptl. Thomas W. V. Hartigan	21st D.D.	Aug. 6, 1950
Ptl. Michael J. Ryan	4th Pct.	Aug. 6, 1950
Ptl. Alexander E. Ranftle	22nd Pct.	Aug. 5, 1950
Ptl. Jeremiah F. Sullivan	70th Pct.	Aug. 1, 1950
Ptl. Harry A. Berry	43rd Pct.	Aug. 1, 1950
Ptl. Thomas Boyle	78th Pct.	June 21, 1950

VOL. 21, NO. 10 NOVEMBER, 1950

A MAGAZINE FOR POLICEMEN

Published by the
POLICE DEPARTMENT
CITY OF NEW YORK

THOMAS F. MURPHY
COMMISSIONER

NOVEMBER, 1950

SPRING 3100

A MAGAZINE FOR POLICEMEN

Vol. 21 • No. 10

FRANK D. DOYLE
Secretary of the Department, Editor

JOHN J. MARTIN
First Deputy Commissioner

AUGUST W. FLATH
Chief Inspector

JAMES McELROY
Chief of Staff

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Address all communications to SPRING 3100, 400 Broome Street, New York 13, N Y

Letters

Gentlemen

I have read your issue of July and August It has become enthusiastic to me. Hence, if you will be pleased to send me continuous issues, I shall be very much grateful to you. I am a member of the National Police Force of the Republic of Liberia. Since my enrollment, I have been wishing to get in contact with a department like yours for information regarding this type of responsibility. I am now glad that I found such an organization which I hope will be of greater assistance to prepare me as a police officer.

Very truly yours,
Arthur S. Nebo
Police Department
Monrovia, Liberia

• • •

Dear Commissioner:

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to you and to the Police Department for the excellent cooperation received by the Election Frauds Bureau during the recent primary. This is on behalf of the several Assistants and Deputies assigned to the Borough Police Headquarters as well as the staff at 80 Centre Street.

Sincerely yours,
Nathaniel L. Goldstein,
Attorney General

• • •

Dear Sir.

I have had the opportunity of perusing your magazine and have found it extremely interesting. It is my intention to provide the students of the Police College with facilities for studying the police methods of other countries, consequently I would be grateful if our name could be added to your mailing list.

Yours faithfully,
J. Burkett,
Librarian-Curator,
Police College
Ryton-on-Dunsmore,
Coventry, Warwickshire, England

Memoranda

NOVEMBER 1950

2. GUARDIANS ASS'N. Dance, Manhattan Center.
3. HONOR LEGION Ball, Hotel Astor.
4. ST. GEORGE ASS'N. Dance, Manhattan Center.
5. SHOMRIM SOCIETY. Memorial Services, Mt Neboh Temple, 3.30 P.M.
7. ELECTION DAY.
9. CAPTAINS ASS'N. Meeting, Hotel Commodore, 12 noon.
10. N.Y. POLICE POST, VFW. Dance, Hotel Riverside Plaza.
11. ARMISTICE DAY.
11. QUEENS POLICE POST. Meeting, Clubhouse, 8:30 P.M.
13. The West Side Highway was opened this day in 1930, 101 years after it was first proposed by Col. John Stevens of Hoboken.
14 POLICE SQUARE CLUB. Meeting, Masonic Temple, 8 P.M.
14 N.Y. POLICE POST, AL 460. Meeting, Jewish Guild for Blind, 8:30 P.M.
14 POLICEWOMEN S ASS'N Meeting, Hotel Biltmore, 5:30 P.M.
16. DETECTIVES ASS'N. Meeting, Hotel Croydon, 8 30 P.M.
16 CIVILIAN COUNCIL. Meeting, Trial Room, 6 P.M.
19 In 1800, Bedloes Island, home of the Statue of Liberty, was ceded to the United States by its owner, Isaac Bedloe.
21 QUEENS POLICE POST. Social, Clubhouse, 8.30 P.M.
WM E SHERIDAN POST, Turkey Shoot, Clubhouse, 8 P.M.
22 LIEUTENANTS ASS'N Meeting, Gov. Clinton Hotel, 8 P.M.
23 THANKSGIVING DAY.
27 COLUMBIA ASS'N Dance Hotel Astor.

FRONT COVER

The launch "Robert Steinberg" of the Harbor Precinct throws up a heavy spray as it ploughs through the water of New York Bay while on patrol. The photograph was made from the deck of another police launch by Detective James Magner, Bureau of Public Relations. This month's issue of SPRING 3100 carries a complete story on the history of the "Harbor Police" on page 20.

The Job Ahead

THIS is my first message to all the members of the department, and I welcome the opportunity of assuring every one of you that your future advancement rests solely in your own hands. If you have the requisite intelligence and ability, and if you display the maximum courage and attention to duty, I, on my part, will do everything possible to see that your efforts are justly rewarded.

Acting Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri has conferred a great honor upon me by entrusting the highest executive office of the Police Department to my care. It is with great humility that I have undertaken to act as Police Commissioner. I am deeply conscious of what is expected of me, and of my obligation to the people of the city. Only with the whole-hearted cooperation of every member of the force can I hope to accomplish the tasks which lie ahead.

By this time you must be aware of the surveys which have been undertaken at my direction during the past several weeks. Every aspect of the Police Department will eventually be subjected to the most penetrating scrutiny. The initial changes which have been made in the public morals units of the department need no elaboration at this time. Somewhat similarily, the huge number of retirements of top ranking members of the department must of necessity bring younger men into these commands. With these new men, there will come new ideas accompanied by increased efficiency.

No Police Department can ever hope to maintain a status quo. If it is not progressing, it is retrogressing; there is no in-between. We shall continue to obtain the highest calibre of manpower from the Civil Service Commission, and the best possible automotive, communications and scientific equipment from the Budget Director's Office. These will be assigned to the most qualified officers within the department to maintain the world's greatest crime-combatting organization.

The survey of the Uniformed Force is by no means completed. Further changes and some innovations may be anticipated. In the meantime, other surveys which have been under way will begin to bear fruit. Already there have been some changes in grades within the Detective Division. Like that of the Uniformed Force, this will be a continuing survey based upon a system of merit whereby the less efficient will be demoted to provide room for advancement for the more efficient. In its simplest terms, it is merely a question of produce or make way for those who can.

The performance of intelligent police work will not go unnoticed. In this issue of Spring 3100, the story of Patrolman Patrick Kelly's accurate observation and prompt action is recounted. He is now assigned to the Detective Division. Each uniformed patrolman has my personal assurance that similar acts of intelligent police activity will provide him with the opportunity of demonstrating the other necessary aptitudes for assignment to the Detective Division. In the not-too-distant future, it is my hope to announce a plan whereby every member of the force who is qualified may have an opportunity for appointment to this division.

The Police Department must be on the offensive continually. There can be no relaxing. Every reasonable method will be utilized to make the department more aggressive in its fight against criminality.

Thomas F. Murphy

COMMISSIONER

Chief Clerk Vincent Finn with Commissioner Murphy and Acting Mayor Impellitteri standing by administers the oath of office to newly promoted members at Exercises on October 20.

RECORD NUMBER OF PROMOTIONS MADE

CHIEF OF DETECTIVES, Conrad H. Rothengast, has his shield adjusted by Commissioner Murphy while accepting the congratulations of Acting Mayor Impellitteri.

THE "long line of blue" took its greatest stride forward on the morning of October 20 when Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy in the presence of Acting Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri advanced 109 members of the force to higher rank. Never before in the history of the department had so many officers in the higher echelons been promoted at a single ceremony.

The most important post filled by Commissioner Murphy was that of Chief of Detectives which went to Assistant Chief Inspector Conrad H. Rothengast, the former detective commander of Borough Headquarters Manhattan. Chief Rothengast had been serving for almost a month in an acting capacity as Commanding Officer of the Detective Division since the absence on sick report of former Chief of Detectives William F. Whalen who subsequently retired.

Among the other high posts to which vacancies existed were two assistant chief inspectors, four deputy chief inspectors, fifteen inspectors and sixteen deputy inspectors. Additional advances were represented by the promotion of seventeen lieutenants to the rank of captain, twenty one sergeants to the rank of lieutenant,

and thirty-five patrolmen to the rank of sergeant.

The promotion ceremonies, held in the Line-up Room of Police Headquarters, were the first results of a survey of the department by the new Police Commissioner who took office less than a month before. Commissioner Murphy was emphatic in stressing that the records of all the men being promoted had received careful scrutiny. "So long as I am Police Commissioner," he said, "merit will be the only consideration for promotion."

Acting Mayor Impellitteri, in congratulating the newly promoted officers, used the occasion to endorse the Commissioner's method of merit-promotions. "I am one hundred per cent for exactly that, and I want you to know that that is exactly the way I want the Police Department to be operated." Drawing on his own experience during the preceding month when he chose Commissioner Murphy, Mayor Impelletteri said, "I looked around and picked the most outstanding man I could find to head the department."

Seated in the audience of more than 500 friends and relatives of the newly promoted officers were forty-five members of the Detective Division who were advanced in grade for outstanding achievements in their special fields. For the fifteen first grade detectives so rewarded, it meant an increase in salary of $500. Fourteen second grade detectives received an additional $300 a year, and sixteen third grade detectives were awarded extra compensation of $200.

The newly promoted officers were:

CHIEF OF DETECTIVES

Conrad H. Rothengast

ASSISTANT CHIEF INSPECTOR

John C. Deickmann
Joseph A. Curry

ACTING ASSISTANT CHIEF INSPECTOR

Edward Mullins

DEPUTY CHIEF INSPECTOR

William J. McQuade
Patrick J. Kirley
John Ferretti
Joseph J. E. Appel

INSPECTOR

James J. Fox
Joseph F. Weldon

ACTING MAYOR IMPELLITTERI AND COMMISSIONER MURPHY congratulate Acting Assistant Chief Inspector Edward Mullins and Assistant Chief Inspectors John C. Deickmann and John A. Curry upon their appointments.

INSPECTOR
(Continued)

Francis W. Lent
Daniel Gallagher
Abraham Bravemen
Louis Goldberg
William P. Dorgan
Joseph J. Hallinan
Francis X. Murphy
Richard J. Brereton
Walter E. Klotzback
Harry P. McCann
William H. J. McNamara

DEPUTY INSPECTOR

Edward W. Byrnes
John H. Mitchell
James B. Leggett
Daniel J. Daly
Michael F. Hartling
Patrick J. Clancy Jr.
Michael Casey
Louis J. Michaels
John J. King
William F. Patton
Maurice F. Savage
Edward G. McGlone
Peter F. Mathews
James P. McDonnell
Daniel G. Oliva
James Nidds

CAPTAIN

Jacob Cohen
William G. Kimmins
George M. Oest
John J. Smith
Joseph C. Butler
Thomas J. McCormack
Edward F. Hayes
Joseph Kalbacher
Edward J. Wright
Edward H. Grove

CAPTAIN
(Continued)

Edward F. Fagan
George Fenn
Walter T. Port
Edward T. Feeley
William McConachie
James W. Flynn
William L. Hayden

LIEUTENANT

Joseph P. Gilhuley
Edward P. Wodzicki
Harry Taylor
James O'Rourke
John H. Green
John F. Tracy
Frank P. Monahan
Abraham Schwartz
William P. Deegan
Michael J. Clifford
Richard E. Dimler
Edward J. Geraghty
Morris Herman
Jacob Nelson
James M. Horon
Robert E. Treonor
Joseph N. Miller
John A. Longell
Matthew T. Tarpey
Jeremiah McCarthy
Morgan J. Healy, Jr.

SERGEANT

Charles W. Moritz
Edward H. Shields
John J. Lynch
William H. Dyczko
Jack Levy
Gerald J. Lane
Pasquale DiNardo
George A. Hartwell

(Continued on page 28)

Meet the New Commissioner

"My allotted space in time,
What man shall measure?"

THIS quotation, implying as it does the uncertainties and the unlimited possibilities of the future, appears beside Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy's name in the yearbook of his high school graduation class. The fellow student who wrote the brief biographical sketch of our new Commissioner provided a prophetic note in its ending. "Wherever your lot may be cast in after life, Tom," he predicted, "yours will not be a niche of mediocrity."

Thomas Francis Murphy, the first of four children of Susan and Thomas M. Murphy was born on December 3, 1905, at 1050 Second Avenue in the upper East Side of Manhattan. Several years later the Manhattan approach to the Queensboro Bridge was opened a few blocks north of the Murphy home and before young Tom was six years old, the family became Bronxites. After a short residence in the Tremont section, they moved to a two-family house at 2896 Valentine Avenue. This was an address which was well represented on the city's civil list. Tom's father was a clerk in the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, and his grandfather, another Thomas Murphy, who occupied the other floor of the house was a patrolman in the city's Police Department.

Tom's dad subsequently became chief clerk of the D.W.S.G & E., retiring on February 15, 1934. His grandfather who was attached to Bridge Precinct A retired from the department on February 20, 1911. In those days, Bridge Precinct A was responsible for the policing of the Brooklyn Bridge.

The Commissioner's early education was entrusted to the nuns of Our Lady of Mercy School, 2510 Marion Avenue, Bronx. From the day of his elementary school graduation in 1919 until he completed his law school studies in 1930, he was subjected to the famed Ratio Studiorum or plan of study of the Jesuit Fathers.

In 1919, he entered Regis High School, a unique educational institution in that it is for scholarship winners only. Here his personality loomed as large as his massive frame. For three years he served as class president and in his junior year, he held the office of class vice-president. Extra curricular activities of all types claimed his attention. He played on the varsity baseball and basketball teams. The background for his future forensic ability was laid in the three years during which he was a member of the school's debating society.

MRS. THOMAS F. MURPHY beams proudly as the new Commissioner receives his shield of office from Acting Mayor Impellitteri.

Commissioner Murphy entered Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. in 1927. Once more his dominant personality was quickly recognized. He was elected to the presidency of the Freshman Class; to membership on the Sophomore Smoker Committee; to the chairmanship of the Junior Prom; and as treasurer of the Athletic Association in his senior year. Although he was a member of the Freshman Football team, his athletic endeavors centered for the most part around the university's intra-mural sports' program.

Impressions of the Commissioner as a young man from the viewpoint of his fellow-collegians are to be found in *Ye Doomesday Booke*, the university's yearbook for 1927. Besides extolling his prowess as a social leader and athlete, it makes the observation that he provides "the proper atmosphere for a vigilance committee."

Following his graduation from Georgetown with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he obtained employment as an inspector with the New York Edison Company. At night, he attended the Fordham University Law School. During the entire three-year course, his name always appeared on the Dean's List—an honor list of high ranking students. In 1929 when his legal education was approaching an end, the Commissioner became associated with the law firm of Olcott, Olcott and Glass. Its senior partner William M. K. Olcott was at one time the District Attorney of New York County and later served as a City Judge. Neilson Olcott, his son, had been chief assistant under District Attorney Schwamm. Commissioner Murphy obtained his Bachelor of Laws degree in 1930 and was admitted to practice before the New York Bar in April, 1931.

After twelve years of private practice, he joined the staff of the United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York in 1942. Two years later he became head of its criminal division. His rapid advancement was no surprise in the light of his proven ability. During the eight years of his association with the U. S. Attorney's office, he handled hundreds of cases. It is his enviable record that as government prosecutor he never lost a case or an appeal.

(Continued on page 11)

Acting Mayor Impelliteri presents Probationary Patrolman John O'Leary with trophy for the performance of the outstanding act of police duty in the field while in the Academy. Former Commissioner O'Brien presents the Commissioner's Trophy to Probationary Patrolman Theodore Christensen for the attainment of high scholastic record in his class.

Graduation Ceremonies for 496 Recruits

THE graduation exercises held on September 25 at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, 34th Street and Park Avenue caused many an oldtimer to compare its splendor with those held about a decade ago at the 'Round-the-Clock' shows in Madison Square Garden. Four hundred and ninety-six patrolmen took their leave of the Police Academy in the presence of their relatives and friends who jammed all available seats in the huge armory.

The evening's excitement was heightened by Police Commissioner William P. O'Brien's announcement that he had decided to leave the department to accept an offer of private employment which he had been considering since last March. At the conclusion of the Commissioner's address, Acting Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri provided another surprise when he informed the audience of 5,000 persons that the new Police Commissioner would be Thomas F. Murphy, Assistant United States Attorney in charge of the criminal division of the Southern District of New York.

From the opening rendition of the national anthem by the Police Department Band until the young, clean-cut recruits, resplendent in their new uniforms, passed in final review before the Acting Mayor and the retiring Police Commissioner, the program moved along without flaw on a split second schedule.

Clad in gym suits, the recruits gave a demonstration of the strenuous course of physical training to which they are subjected. After the entire group had given an exhibition of its proficiency in calisthenics, jiu jitsu and boxing, two picked teams of six men each engaged in a competitive test of strength, endurance and agility. The agility course similar to that used by the Civil Service Commission in testing patrolman-candidates was set up at opposite ends of the armory.

In relay fashion, each man scaled a six foot wall, passed through a maze of barriers, crawled through a tunnel, mounted an eight foot wall, clambered up one side of a military transport landing net and then dropped down the other side, and finally picked up a seventy pound pack and ran the length of the armory. The two teams were so evenly matched that the anchor men of both teams completed the course with only a fraction of a second separating them.

Another group of about a hundred uniformed recruits executed a close order drill in which intricate formations were achieved without the issuance of a single command. The military personnel assigned to the armory who happened to be looking on were obviously impressed with the flawless precision of the police recruits.

Twenty young policewomen demonstrated their ability to deal with mashers and other criminals in a demonstration of jiu jitsu holds. The probationary patrolmen who served as the victims received many a hard fall at the hands of the lady gendarmes.

TROPHIES were awarded to the outstanding recruits of the graduating class. The Bloomingdale Trophy for the highest general average in all subjects went to Probationary Patrolman William H. Ankenbrand, 103rd Precinct. The Police Commissioner's Trophy for the second highest average was awarded to Probationary Patrolman Theodore A. Christensen, 17th Precinct. The Chief Inspector's Trophy for the third highest average went to Probationary Patrolman Thomas E. J. Kane, 30th Precinct.

The Masback Trophy for the highest average with the regulation service revolver was presented to Probationary Patrolman Albert F. Ecke, 83rd Precinct. The highest general average in physical instruction gained the Harold M. Gall Trophy for Probationary Patrolman Constantine J. Dambra 104th Precinct. The highest mental average was attained by Probationary Patrolman James P. Kelly who received the Frank J. Keeler Trophy.

The Mayor's Trophy for the outstanding act of police duty in the field during the training period was attained by Probationary Patrolman John P. O'Leary, 13th Precinct. On July 15, 1950, while on patrol with Patrolman Anthony Wallace, 32nd Precinct, he helped to disarm and arrest a man who had wounded another with a revolver at 134th Street and 8th Avenue, Manhattan.

Awards were also presented by the

Continued on page 32

The D.O.A.

MEMBERS of the force, in the course of their duties, are very likely at some time or other to have to handle a "D.O.A.," a dead human body. The case may come to the officer's attention by discovery while on patrol, by a civilian report or by direction of his precinct desk officer.

It is perfectly understandable that the police officer will approach his first case of this nature with some misgivings. The purpose of this article is to amplify the prescribed departmental procedure in handling the D.O.A. and thus provide members of the force with some information that may prove helpful. It should be kept in mind that the action in this piece is limited to that of the officer handling the case on the spot. It does not concern itself with subsequent action required of other force members. As in almost all procedures laid down to guide members of the force, that concerning the D.O.A. is time-tested and proven over many years. If it is adhered to, the protection of the rights and interests of all concerned will be guaranteed.

To begin with, the D.O.A. is one of the five categories of 'Aided Cases' detailed in Article 1 of the Manual of Procedure. For this reason the bulk of the procedure to be followed in handling cases of this kind will be found in that Article. Members of the force are advised to familiarize themselves with the provisions outlined there and in Articles 7, 12 and 25.

The officer first on the scene in D.O.A. cases should insure that his precinct desk officer is notified of the case. If the body is in a public place he should request that a water-proof paper covering be sent to the scene. This should be placed over the body as soon as possible and should remain over it until the body is removed from the scene.

While awaiting the arrival of assistance, the officer should note in his memorandum book all the available facts about the case. This should include: the names and addresses of witnesses, if any; time; place; circum-

When pedigree of dead person is not obtainable, officer handling case enters description of body and clothing and other pertinent matter in memorandum book

dentification Tag (U.F. 95) is securely fastened to ankle or wrist of dead person at scene

Pending removal, body resting in public place should be covered as soon as possible with waterproof paper covering.

Body is always searched under supervision of a superior and when practicable in presence of one or more responsible civilian witnesses.

stances of death, etc.

He then stands guard over the body to prevent unauthorized persons from approaching or otherwise disturbing the scene. The Manual lists the persons who should be allowed access.

Upon the arrival of a superior, the officer searches the body. This search is made in the presence of one or more responsible civilians when available. It is made at the scene whenever possible. If for some reason this cannot be done then it is made as soon after removal from the scene as is feasible. In any case the body is searched before it is removed to the morgue or otherwise released by the department. In the case of females the search is made by a policewoman.

If the complete pedigree can be ascertained from the search or from responsible persons present, it is entered in the memorandum book. In cases where it is not possible to obtain the pedigree, the officer records in his book an accurate and complete description of the body and wearing apparel.

The bodies of all dead persons at the scene of an accident and all dead bodies that are to be delivered to the morgue for examination by a medical examiner require the attachment of Identification Tag (U.F. 95). The name of the dead person will be placed on the tag only when it is known beyond a reasonable doubt that it is the correct name of the deceased. In all other cases, the body will be tagged "Unidentified." The tag should be affixed to the ankle or wrist.

The officer making the search takes possession of all property found on the body. Clothing, unless required as evidence, will remain on the body. He makes an itemized list in his memorandum book, together with the names and addresses of witnesses and then delivers the property and list to his precinct desk officer.

The officer guarding a body at the scene, for which a death certificate has been issued by the Medical Examiner will, prior to its removal, obtain a receipt for both the body and the certificate from the person receiving the body. This applies whether the body is removed to a private home, a funeral parlor or the city morgue. The identity of the person receiving the body and the death certificate is entered in the memorandum book along with the time and date. Finally, the officer turns the receipt over to the precinct desk officer for filing in the Property Receipt Book.

SPRING 3100 gratefully acknowledges the help rendered in the preparation of this article by the staff of the Police Academy.

In an effort to be of service to our readers SPRING 3100 plans instructional articles for all future issues. Do you have any suggestions to make these articles of further help to you and are we covering the subjects you would like us to cover? How about dropping us a penny post card to tell us your feelings. Address The Editor, SPRING 3100, 400 Broome Street, New York 13, New York.

All In The Day's Work

AN AWOL sailor-man specializing in purse snatchings was trapped on a dead end street in Queens shortly after 1 P.M. on October 4 by Detectives Wilfred Klingenbeck and Ira Romer, 102nd Squad. After assaulting a 65 year old woman and snatching her handbag, the thief next attacked a forty year old mother. The detectives having interviewed the original victim, were on patrol looking for the suspect when a radio call advised them of the second robbery. When they reached the scene, witnesses directed them to a dead end street where they trapped the purse-snatcher who was attempting to back his automobile out. The detectives arrested the suspect and found both pocketbooks underneath a nearby parked car. He was held for assault and robbery.

* * *

PAST kindness by Detective James Ward, 14th Squad, was remembered September 22 when a would-be stick-up man called on him and presented a .32 calibre automatic pistol with which he had contemplated a number of hold-ups. The would-be criminal had met the detective seven years previously when he was down and out. The detective advised him to get a job and paid his carfare back to Chicago where he had kept a clean slate until temptation overcame him. He took the pistol, with $150, from a drawer of his employer's desk. Detective Ward this time arrested the man, and had him arraigned for Sullivan Law charges and notified the Chicago Police.

* * *

MEMBERS of Emergency Squad No. 6, came to the assistance of a woman who was being attacked by three muggers in the early morning hours of September 7. Led by Sergeant Valentine Braun, members of the squad searched the neighborhood for the hoodlums who fled at the officer's approach. Patrolman James Gribben, of the squad, located the trio hiding in a darkened hallway where they were preparing to split up their loot of $3.00. The woman who was removed to Sydenham Hospital suffering from lacerations of the head identified her assailants. In Felony Court, one of the defendants who had a previous record was held without bail while the others were held in $5,000 bail for robbery and assault charges.

* * *

WHILE assigned to traffic duty on West 48th Street last October 3, Patrolman Charles Payton, Motorcycle Precinct No. 1, was alerted by the shouts of a woman cashier to a fleeing thief.

Patrolman Payton immediately gave chase on foot and caught him. In a brief struggle the suspect broke away and headed through heavy traffic and scores of passers-by for a nearby subway station. When the officer reached the subway station, his quarry whirled about and appeared to be drawing a weapon from inside his coat. Patrolman Payton drew his service revolver and shot the thief, killing him. Two stolen suits valued at $160 were still in the possession of the dead man.

During the chase, a passerby attempting to block the path of the thief was thrown into a plate glass window and suffered lacerations of the head and legs.

* * *

A WOULD-BE movie star was arrested by Detective John E. Duffy, M.O. Bureau in connection with the reported disappearance of a quantity of jewelry that had been given to him on assignment last July.

Detective Duffy's investigation disclosed that nine other dealers were also victimized by the same man. Detective Duffy kept a close tab on the home of the suspect and when he returned from California on October 8, Detective Duffy made the arrest. The suspect was held in $1500 bail for grand larceny.

* * *

A GROUP picture of more than 600 persons gave Detectives James Costello, Lawrence Callow and Samuel Bress, 10th Squad, the necessary lead in apprehending two men

FINDERS — KEEPERS

HONESTY PAID OFF when Property Clerk Frank Leuci returned $629 to George Gibson, 51, and $300 to Martin Andic, 10, each of whom had found the money in rubbish piles and turned it over to the department. With no claimants for the found money, both are assured of a Merry Christmas.

Caught in the Act—Grand Larceny

PATROLMAN GEORGE COLLIGAN, 23rd Precinct, frisks three young men whom he and his radio motor patrol car partner, Patrolman Frank Whitney, caught with a suitcase that they had stolen after breaking into a parked car at 89th Street and Madison Avenue on September 25th. Patrolman Whitney is to the left standing guard. The trio was held for Grand Larceny.

who fatally injured another in a street brawl October 5. The beaten man was removed to St. Claire's Hospital after a fight outside a West Side Tavern. Investigation by the detectives disclosed that there had been a dispute with a party that had come from a banquet at a midtown hotel and a patron of the bar. With this lead, the detectives obtained a picture of the banquet, and brought it to the cafe where members of the brawling party were identified by the employees. Going back to the hotel, the detectives located the man who had reserved the table at which the suspects were seated. He and his party were brought in for questioning. Shortly thereafter, the suspects admitted their part in the fight, and were, consequently, held for homicide.

* * *

IN the early morning hours of September 30, Detective Joseph Cook spotted three men counting money under a street light at Broadway and Leonard Street in Brooklyn. As the detective approached, to identify himself, the trio took to their heels but were stopped when a shot whistled after them. On the way to the station house, the detective and his prisoners met a brutally beaten man who identified the prisoners as his assailants who had a short time before mugged him. The trio was booked for assault and robbery.

* * *

ON October 5, Patrolmen Hugh Gilmartin and Harry Ottens, 114th Precinct R.M.P., went to an apartment house where gas fumes were reported. The patrolmen located the apartment from which the gas was escaping. Unsuccessful in their attempts to arouse the occupants or to gain admittance, they decided to enter through an outside window. Hurrying to the roof and down a fire escape, the officers entered and discovered a woman lying unconcious on the floor. After artificial respiration was applied, the woman was revived and removed to a hospital.

* * *

RESPONDING to a Signal 32, Patrolmen Eugene Campbell and James J. McCavera on R.M.P. in the 103rd Precinct, "collared" a thief in a private home with his pockets filled with jewelry. The complainant, a Jamaica Heights resident, had left home for the evening and on his return at 10 P.M. found a broken window. His suspicions were further aroused by noises coming from inside the house. He left and called the department from a neighbor's home. The R.M.P. crew responding apprehended the burglar before he could escape from the premises. Investigation of the burglar disclosed a lengthy police record in five other states.

GAS VICTIM REVIVED

Photo By Long Island Press

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION, quickly applied by Patrolmen Harold Anderson (left) and Henry Kloetzer, 105th Precinct, revived the victim enough so that with the aid of the patrolmen, he could be escorted to an ambulance.

At 1:15 A.M., October 2, Patrolmen Richard Morrisey and Joseph Feeley on R.M.P. duty in the 114th Precinct came on two youths assaulting a man identified as a chain store manager. As the officers approached, one of the assailants fled but the other was seized. Later, the second was apprehended at home, and seventy dollars taken from the victim was recovered. Both youths were held in $10,000 bail for assault and robbery.

* * *

Patrolman John Gula, 14th Precinct, was off duty outside the 106th Precinct on October 3 when he asked a man for identification. The patrolman wasn't satisfied with the answers and brought the man to the station house where he was identified as a robbery suspect. Patrolman Gula's prisoner was arraigned in Brooklyn Felony Court and held in $5,000 bail for a hearing.

* * *

An automobile veering from one side to the other on Shore Road, Pelham Bay Park, in the Bronx, aroused the suspicions of Patrolmen Albert Giarnella and Arthur Kurz, 45th Precinct, at 2 A.M. October 2. The patrolmen followed the vehicle and finally stopped it to investigate. They found the owner of the car beaten and robbed by two other passengers. The patrolmen arrested the two who had been given a lift by the driver and then robbed him. Both were charged with assault and robbery.

* * *

Two suspects in a jewelry store stick-up in which a detective and two bystanders were shot, were arrested by Detectives Paul Connelly and Thomas Crotty, Safe and Loft Squad at Fifth Avenue and 17th Street on September 10. Both were armed with guns and had previous records for felonies. They were held in Felony Court for violation of Section 1897, Penal Law.

* * *

On September 14 Patrolmen Robert Kappes and Edward Clarke, 48th Precinct, were summoned by an apartment house superintendent to 1921 Washington Street. There they found a two-day-old baby in an improvised cradle of a dirty pillowcase stuffed with paper. Patrolman Clarke obtained a blanket and called an ambulance while Patrolman Kappes examined the baby. The baby started to hemorrhage. Patrolman Kappes then used his fingers for a compress; stopped the bleeding; and hurried back to the radio car with the waif. The patrolmen then sped to Morrisania Hospital, applying artificial respiration en route, to keep the infant alive. At Morrisania Hospital Doctors Milton Tuerk and Charles Brody credited the quick action of the patrolmen with saving the child's life.

* * *

At 7:45 A.M. on September 24, Patrolman Armis Himmaman, 74th Precinct, watched a young man park an automobile and also saw that the ventilator window of the car was broken. Patrolman Himmaman called to the youth who started to dart off through the brush in nearby Prospect Park. The patrolman, after a short chase, captured the youth who admitted stealing the car and being on probation for forgery. He was held without bail for the action of the Grand Jury.

Remember—The Red Cross is asking for

BLOOD DONORS

Off-Duty Patrolman Wins Journal-American Award

TWENTY-SIX year old Patrolman Patrick Kelly, a member of the force only one year was selected as the September winner of the New York Journal-American POLICEMAN OF THE MONTH AWARD.

Kelly's was the first such award to be presented by newly-appointed Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy. The young officer, honeymooning in Pennsylvania with his bride of a week, the former Louise Seitz, was unable to be present for the ceremony in the Commissioner's office. In his place, it was made to his Commanding Officer, Captain Raymond Maguire of the Safe and Loft Squad, to which Kelly has been assigned since his outstanding piece of police work.

Wearer of five battle stars for air force service in World War II, Kelly, looking out the window of his apartment at 83 Montgomery Street, Manhattan, at about 10 A.M. last September 1st, observed four men who seemed to be acting suspiciously. They were seated in a car in front of a tobacco concern on Water Street on Manhattan's lower east side. From time to time, the group would alight from the car and circle the building, then return to the vehicle.

Patrolman Patrick Kelly

Watching them over a period of two hours, Kelly finally left his home, made inquiries and learned that a payroll was due that day at the concern in question. He then located an RMP car with a sergeant and a driver and told them of his observations. The officers approached the vehicle and two of the men got out and took to their heels. They were quickly run down and brought back to the car. A search of the car produced a .32 caliber revolver and two boxes of cartridges. It later developed that two of the men had previous criminal records. All were charged with violation of the Sullivan Law.

In making the award Commissioner Murphy said:

"It is a distinct honor as one of my first acts as Police Commissioner to hand to Capt. Maguire, the Journal-American award for the courageous performance of Patrolman Kelly."

"This is just one small evidence of the many loyal and brave men in the department. It will be the continued policy of the department to so award and recognize members of the force for courage and loyalty."

A timely note was added to Kelly's selection for the award by the fact that he has received orders putting him back in the Air Force as a sergeant radio operator effective November 1, 1950.

Commissioner Murphy

(Continued from page 4)

Many of the cases assigned to Commissioner Murphy had received prominent attention in the daily newspapers but the spreading of his fame throughout the country was the result of the Alger Hiss perjury trials. The first trial which began in the spring of 1949 ended in a jury disagreement. The second trial was all the harder for the prosecutor because the defense attorneys now knew the nature of the evidence against their client. Nevertheless his logical and orderly introduction of the facts brought about Hiss's conviction on January 21, 1950. President Truman personally congratulated him at the White House for the excellent manner in which the case was handled.

Because of the relatively low salary attached to his government service ($9400) and the long hours of effort —sometimes as many as sixteen a day, including Saturday and Sunday, Commissioner Murphy decided that in fairness to his wife, he should return to the relatively more stable life afforded by the private practice of law. On September 18, 1950, he sent a letter of resignation to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath to become effective after the conclusion of the Hiss appeal to which he was assigned.

His plans for the future were abruptly altered by a summons from Acting Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri who had become the city's head after Mayor William O'Dwyer's resignation on September first. "Would Mister Murphy accept the office of Police Commissioner?", the Acting Mayor wanted to know. Taken completely by surprise, Murphy requested time to study the offer.

After several conferences with Acting Mayor Impellitteri who assured him of a free hand in running the department, the commissioner-to-be accepted. His appointment was announced on September 25 at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory where graduation exercises for a class of police recruits were being held. On the following morning, Mayor Impellitteri pinned the Commissioner's shield on Murphy's lapel before an admiring audience which jammed the Board of Estimate room at City Hall.

Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy, the city's twenty-second Police Commissioner, is a man of huge proportions. Standing 6 feet 4 inches tall, he weighs 240 pounds. His impressive stature is enhanced by a large mustache which was so characteristic of the police of a half century ago.

He has never lost his early interest in athletics. To keep in good physical condition, he prefers handball in the winter and fishing in the summer. Baseball has a special interest for him. His younger brother, John, was an extremely effective pitcher for the New York Yankees for ten years and is now the director of the Boston Red Sox farm clubs.

Commissioner Murphy resides at 138 East 30th Street, Manhattan with his wife, the former Miss Anne Tammy. They were married on June 15, 1939 after a courtship which commenced under very unusual circumstances. While driving his car at Fordham Road and the Grand Concourse in the Bronx, he nearly ran down a pretty feminine pedestrian. Expressing his sincere apologies, he offered to make amends by driving her to her destination. They have been together ever since. During the summer months, the Commissioner and Mrs. Murphy try to spend as much time as possible in their cottage at Fire Island.

MODEL OF THE ELABORATE TOWERS that graced Fifth Avenue from 1922 to 1929

TRAFFIC CONTROL IN RETROSPECT

A Review of Police Measures To Keep Things Moving Over Half a Century

FROM 1908 until June 7th of this year, the Police Department of the City of New York was charged with the establishment of rules and regulations for controlling vehicular and pedestrian traffic as well as with the responsibility for enforcing such regulations.

As a result of a law passed by City Council last May, a new city department, the Department of Traffic, now makes the traffic regulations, while the Police Department is charged with carrying them out. In other words, our department is now charged simply with the enforcement of such rules and regulations as the Department of Traffic may promulgate.

To refer to the traffic problem of today as difficult, is the grossest kind of understatement. The embryo department is faced from the outset with a gigantic task. It is fortunate, though, in one respect. It has a firm foundation on which to build – one laid painstakingly and conscientiously over a long period of time by the Police Department, which readily accepted the problem in its infancy and has coped with it ever since.

Before the turn of the century there was no need for traffic control. From then until now, when the problem is of the Gordian knot variety, the department has given it consistent and careful study. As we pass the task to other hands we may take justifiable pride in the fact that in the city having more vehicular traffic than any other in the world, our department has been able to keep abreast of the situation during the last half century.

The necessity for regulation and control of traffic had grown up gradually over many years. As the city expanded in area and population, congestion along certain arteries and in certain sections grew along with it. The need for authority to regulate and direct traffic was clearly seen by city police officials of the early 1900's if the department was to carry out its function of protection of life and property and the safeguarding of the public welfare. The vehicle driver of those days considered the street exclusively his and he had little or no regard for the rights of other drivers or pedestrians. So, it came about that the department found itself handling a problem that was to become more complex and intricate with each passing year. However, initial attempts by this department to have legislation enacted giving police the authority to regulate traffic were unsuccessful.

Prior to 1900, the vehicles consisted of horse-drawn carriages and trucks and the traffic problem was nonexistent. The first 'traffic' police were members of the "Broadway Squad," police officers stationed along Broadway from Bowling Green to 59th Street. They had as their principal duty, the escorting of pedestrians across Broadway through the plodding stream of horse-drawn wagons operated by irascible and profane drivers. Prominent personages and pretty girls were the chief concern of the corner guardians of those times, a situation leading to a rather curious order "that under no conditions would traffic men take hold of any person by the arm for the purpose of escorting him or her across the street, except a blind person."

With the advent of the automobile, these officers were instructed to station themselves in the center of the intersections so that they could direct and regulate the flow of vehicular traffic. From this starting point, other devel-

FORMER POLICE COMMISSIONER Grover A. Whalen(center), responsible for early traffic innovations, shows Chief of Staff James McElroy, and Assistant Chief Inspectors Frank Fristensky and George A. Loures, Commanding Officer of the Traffic Division; and Chief Engineer Jacob S. Katz a model of the old bronze Fifth Avenue towers.

opments in the control of traffic by the police gradually came into being.

THE first "horseless carriages" that made their appearance in the city had little effect on traffic. They were regarded as curiosities and were owned generally by the wealthy. The only difficulty that resulted was an epidemic of runaways. Paradoxically enough, when motor cars began to appear in appreciable numbers the effect was an improvement in traffic conditions. Because of their speed, automobiles materially increased the street capacity. It is only since the first World War that the automobile began to create a problem which today is one of the most perplexing in American civic life.

In October 1903 the first printed traffic regulations were issued by the Board of Aldermen and in December of the same year the first mounted traffic men were assigned to Fifth Avenue. The first traffic precinct came into being in 1904.

The original traffic police operated their individual intersections independently. Because they were unable to see the officers at adjacent intersections, there was no attempt made at synchronization among men stationed along the avenues.

Special authority to make regulations for the control of traffic on the streets of New York City was finally given to the Police Commissioner in 1908. Probably the first innovation introduced by the department were isles of safety for the protection of pedestrians crossing streets.

THE first actual traffic control equipment to appear on the scene was a four-armed semaphore placed on the intersection with the words "stop" and "go" painted on the arms. These signals were manually operated by the individual traffic officers who could now pick up the signal from the next intersection. Besides being seen more easily by drivers, this system was the first attempt at simultaneous control and brought about a noticeable improvement to the smoothness of the traffic flow.

It is of interest and surprise to note that as far back as 1913 serious thought was given to the formation of a traffic commission in New York City. The New York Times for December 12th that year carried an article reading in part: "A plan is on foot for the formation of a traffic commission in New York City, whose purpose will be to study in detail traffic conditions and suggest methods for their betterment."

In 1914 the Police Department, realizing the need for specially trained personnel, organized a traffic school for traffic officers. One of the requirements for admission was that the officers be six feet tall.

At the close of 1914, the department compiled its first statistics on street accidents. As a result of a study and analysis of these statistics it was decided that all accident reports should be assembled at a central location where a running tabulation could be maintained. In this way accurate and up-to-date records would always be available.

One way streets were introduced in 1915 when a total of nineteen such thoroughfares were designated by the department. A New York Times story of February 1, 1916 noted a "great improvement in traffic congestion" since these had been placed in effect. Eight additional streets were made one way early in 1916.

In November 1917, a red and green oil lantern that turned with the sema-

THE POST AT FIFTH AVENUE AND 42ND STREET gave less headaches to the 1911 traffic man (left) than it does today when it is constantly jammed with both vehicles and pedestrians.

Photo By Underwood & Underwood

TODAY'S COMPACT TRAFFIC SIGNAL control panel, (Right) placed in operation December 13, 1948, contrasts sharply with the first unified control board adopted by the department.

phore arms was placed in experimental operation for use at night at 5th Avenue and 57th Street in Manhattan. The success of this signal is attested to by the fact that similar signals were eventually installed at all intersections where semaphores were located.

In February 1918, Dr. John A. Harriss, a physician long-interested in the city's traffic problem, was appointed a special Deputy Police Commissioner without pay "to regulate traffic."

The year 1919 saw the first traffic signal tower erected in New York City. The structure was a temporary one and was placed at 5th Avenue and 42nd Street. It consisted of a cab whose floor rested sixteen feet above the
on metal supports. The
had to call upon
the Departmen
tures to
gree

Green signal north and south——

Traffic moved east and west on side streets. All traffic on 5th Avenue stopped.

An interesting note here is the fact that the signals faced only north and south. Apparently the east-west traffic moved when the north-south traffic was seen to stop.

Other cities began to follow the example of New York, but they adopted the standard railway designations, i.e. green to go, red to stop and amber as a caution signal. In 1924, the department
cognizing the merits of the
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yond the experimental stage.

In 1922, the Fifth Avenue Association replaced the five original towers in operation along the avenue with seven ornate bronze towers that cost approximately $200,000.

The universal acceptance of the signal towers as a marked step forward in traffic regulation was further indicated when, early in 1922, Doctor Harriss was invited by German officials to demonstrate the tower signal system in Berlin. Invitations from authorities in Paris and London soon followed. As a result Dr. Harriss sailed from New York in June with four disassembled towers, the erection of which he supervised in the European capitals.

In the space of a few years, however, as more and more motor vehicles began to crowd the streets, it became increasingly evident that the structures in the middle of the roadway were taking up valuable space. This fact, plus a police officer's presence being required to operate the signals in each tower, caused eventual abandonment of the tower idea. Finally, in May 1929, the towers along Fifth Avenue were removed. In their place mast arm signals were erected. These were an improved version of the mast arm signals first recommended in the early part of 1924 by the Department of Plant and Structures under Commissioner Grover A. Whalen, who was later to become Police Commissioner and make further improvements in traffic regulation and control.

Subsequent changes in motor car design, however, made it difficult for drivers to see these signals, which were suspended about twenty-five feet above the roadway, and they eventually gave way to the corner post signal light in operation today.

In February 1924, in another attempt to improve control of traffic at night the department tested what was official-

ly known as the "Red-eye Police Auto Hand." This consisted of a light attached to the officer's wrist. Electricity was supplied by a small storage battery carried in the pocket, from which wires ran through the sleeves of the outer garment. The officer turned his hand in the direction of the traffic he wished to stop.

The first remote control traffic signal system was installed experimentally in 1924. It extended along Broadway from Rector Street to 80th Street, a distance of approximately eight miles. Sections, consisting of several lights each, were operated by officers stationed at intervals along Broadway.

In 1929, the Engineering Bureau of the Police Department was organized, under a Chief Engineer and an assisting staff of mechanical and electrical engineers. The unit was given the responsibility of the installation and maintenance of traffic sign and signal equipment. Prior to this time, engineers and maintenance personnel had been 'borrowed' from the Department of Plant and Structures to keep mechanical traffic equipment in operation. When the Engineering Bureau came into existence there were slightly more than one thousand group-controlled mast arm signals in operation throughout the city.

By now, such signals had been installed on all the principal avenues in Manhattan, the focal points of the traffic problem. Each avenue was controlled as a unit or in sections by an individual officer who would observe the signals of the adjacent section on the next avenue and work his signals in synchronism with the others. This system finally evolved to a single control room for all of Manhattan. It was located in the station house on West 30th Street between 6th and 7th Avenues. Here manual operation was replaced by a constant motor.

After all the main thoroughfares had been equipped with centrally controlled signals, continuous experimentation was carried on and improvements made by the department in the timelength of the signal light cycle.

THE next logical step in the traffic plan for Manhattan was the installation of the "stagger" system for crosstown traffic. After much experimenting in this field the running time from 1st Avenue to 10th Avenue was cut by almost fifty percent.

Progressive systems were installed on individual streets of the city during the early 1930's. At first these proved especially efficient on one-way thoroughfares. Within a few years, they were perfected to the point where they worked well for two-way traffic also.

It should be kept in mind that during the last fifty years the streets of the city have undergone comparatively little change. The street pattern especially in congested sections, was laid out largely before the automobile was even dreamed of. The department's problem was to insure that full use was made of existing facilities—in other words to be sure that streets were being utilized to their complete capacity.

By 1938, 1200 miles of the city's streets or 25% of the total street mileage had been designated for one-way travel, while in Manhattan thirty express (no-parking) crosstown streets had been established to speed the flow of traffic through congested areas.

Since the end of World War II there has been a sharp increase in the volume of traffic on the streets. During the war, gasoline and tire rationing cut down the amount of vehicular traffic, but with the lifting of these restrictions in 1945, motor vehicles, jamming the streets, quickly rose beyond anything seen in pre-war days.

Certain sections, especially business and shopping centers, became critically congested and stringent steps had to be taken. New restricted areas were established which prohibited parking on specified streets, and additional personnel had to be assigned to enforce this ban. Beyond this, off-street loading and unloading, the setting of certain hours for loading and unloading and time limits for commercial vehicles making deliveries or pick-ups were tested in various heavily travelled sections of the city.

In 1948, 9th and 10th Avenues in Manhattan were designated as one way thoroughfares in an effort to speed up the flow of north and south bound traffic on the west side.

THE Traffic Division of the department is presently staffed by about 2400 men. This number includes 340 mounted officers and 450 motorcycle police. Heading the division is an Assistant Chief Inspector. It is here that the bulk of the Police Department's traffic work has been carried on. While all members of the force are responsible for the enforcement of traffic regulations and for assisting the smooth flow of traffic, it is the men of the Traffic Division who work at it full-time and who concentrate on this particular phase of police work.

The Traffic Division is under the supervision of the First Deputy Police Commissioner who is also the liaison officer between the Police and Traffic Departments.

Many of the traffic regulations in existence today started with the recommendation of some officer on post, to correct a condition he had noticed or to lessen congestion. From here, it went to his traffic precinct, district office and finally to the headquarters of the Traffic Division itself where, after due study and analysis, it was adopted as part of the traffic regulations.

This will still hold true in the future. The new Department of Traffic will of necessity lean heavily on our department and particularly on the Traffic Division in the development and maintenance of satisfactory traffic conditions in the years to come.

TYPE of corner post signal in operation along Fifth Avenue.

TYPE of corner post signal light in operation todoy.

1 Do you recall the comman bond you felt with other applicants as you met on the long train ride to Van Cortlandt Park and discussed your chances. Here Gilmurray, one of five brothers, all navy veterons meets up with candidate Bill McNaughton of Ozone Park, Queens

2 Gilmurroy and McNoughton are tense while donning gym togs in the locker room of the field.

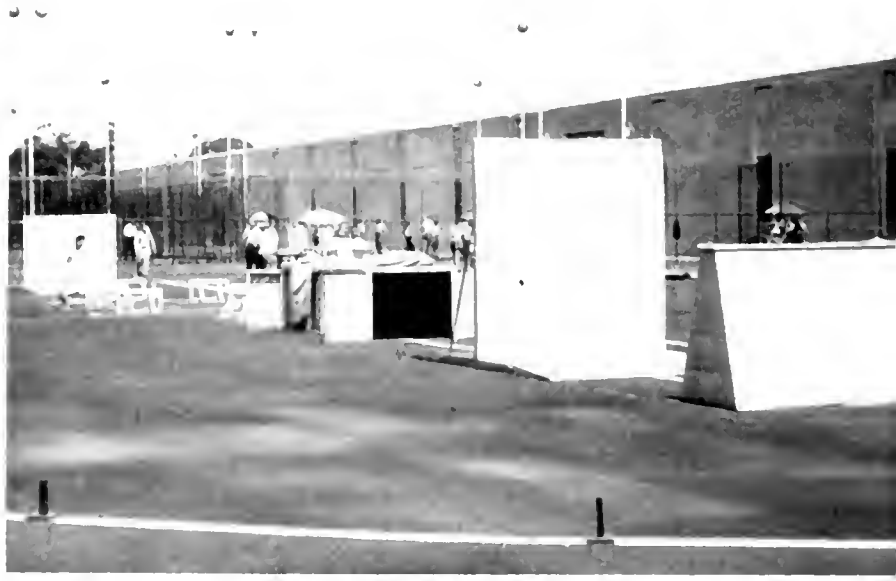
DO YOU REMEMBER?

THE PHYSICAL TEST FOR PATROLMEN PROVES ALL-AROUND ABILITY OF CANDIDATES

DO you remember that eventful day when you were called by the Civil Service Commission to take the physical part of the exam for admission to the job? Most of us look back upon that day with mixed emotions. Nostalgia, maybe, for some, but for the most part it is with a feeling of relief that we don't have to go through that grueling test again. SPRING 3100 through its photographer takes us through the recent exam held during the past summer with candidate Charlie Gilmurray of Gerittsen Beach, Brooklyn.

3. Ptl. John Murrin, 46th Pct., takes fingerprints before candidates enter the field. This is Father Knickerbocker's method of eliminating "ringers."

4. The first spectre facing our heroes is the agility test, consisting of a maze of barriers, walls and a tunnel. To score a hundred per cent the candidate must go around, over and through these obstacles and back to the starting line in thirty seconds or less.

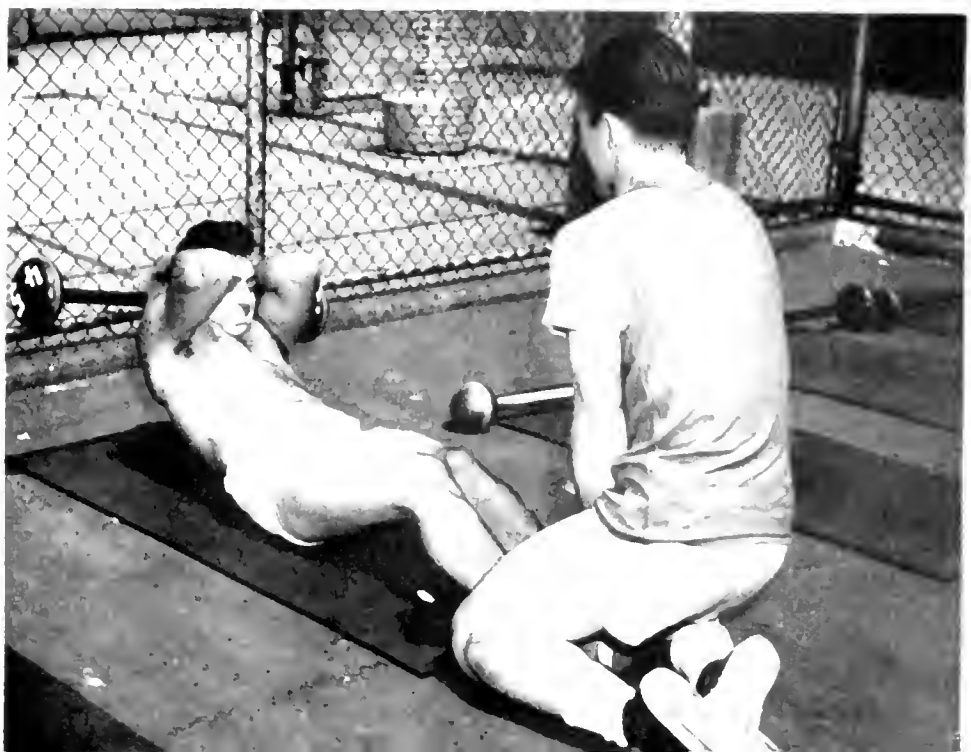


5. Here Gilmurry (second from right) waits his turn as examiner starts candidate off from a prone position.

6 After clearing wall background the potential 'arm of the law' must go through a maze of barriers prior to entering a small tunnel

7. Candidate comes through the tunnel and must immediately get into position to scale an eight foot wall directly in front of him. Note lollypop in this fellow's mouth.)

8. Finally after watching the others Gilmurray starts the ability test. Here he is shown going over the eight foot wall. Gilmurray pulled out of this part of the exam with a mark of 89 per cent.



9. After a brief rest Gilmurray starts the strength tests. Here he is shown doing the abdominal lift. Biting his tongue may have helped him to lift the forty-five pound weight giving him a score of 80 per cent.

10 Lifting 35 pounds with his right hand and thirty pounds with his left gives Gilmurray 80 per cent in the pectoral lift

12 Broad jumping six feet 10 inches gives him a mark of 75 per cent

13. A fifteen minute rest finds Charlie running 176 yards with a 75 pound sack on his back. Having tested their agility and strength the Commission now determines the endurance qualities of the applicants Gilmurray did well scoring 89

14 Hello Mom it was a tough fight but I won Gilmurray and McNaughton rush to the nearest phone to inform the folks back home that they had passed Gilmurray finished with a mark of 84.10 This mark and his rating on the mental test determines his place on the list and his order of appointment to the department, to the rank of Probationary Patrolman

11 Grunts, groans and grimaces and our candidate comes through with an 82 in the dumbell lift Gilmurray s brother who had taken the test earlier in the day and passed had made 100 per cent in this portion of the exam.

Stadium Detail

By PTL. ROBERT J. SCULLY

HIYA hon. Don't tell me you've eaten already! Yes, I know I'm late but it was unavoidable. Wait till I tell you about it. I'm going to wash up while you're heating my supper.

Did you see the game on television today? You missed a honey. They sure pulled it out of the fire. Hey hon, get me a towel, will you? The kids have this one full of jam.

Thanks. . . . Supper ready? Good.

Say, those chops look pretty well done. All right, all right, it was my fault. I should have called. Forget it. I'm hungry enough to eat anything. Sit down and have a cup of coffee with me.

You know that Stadium detail is a good deal. Being a rookie I expect to get all the details for a while but I'll take the ball game anytime they want to give it to me.

I get to the Stadium about 10:45 and there are lines at the gate already. When the Yanks and Sox cross bats, they really pack them in.

At 11:00 AM the Sergeant falls us in. We line up according to precincts and he counts us off. The first time he checks us there are a few fellows missing but after the second time we're all present. He starts assigning us to posts and I wind up at the club house entrance with another fellow from my precinct. We get to talking but when the conversation turns to baseball I find he doesn't know beans about the game and doesn't care to. The crowds start getting pretty thick and soon we're too busy to talk anyhow. The ball players start arriving followed by a flock of worshipping kids begging for an autograph, a handshake or a pat on the head. I recognize the oldtimers like Joe D., Old Reliable, and little Phil, but I have to ask the kids who some of the new faces are.

THE time goes by quickly and before game time, the crowds are being turned away. This constitutes quite a problem because they're still coming in droves from the 8th Avenue Subway and the Jerome Avenue line. For a while we are kept pretty busy but soon the situation is relieved, because the disappointed fans are anxious to get home to a television set or a radio. Some fellow comes along with a portable so I strike up a conversation with him to see what's going on. Never have I been so close to a ballgame and known so little about what was happening. The news of the game is all bad, however. In the first inning Big Ted blasts one into the Yankee bullpen with two on and before the side is retired they add two more. Of course, five runs is an imposing lead to overcome but I have plenty of confidence in our Yanks.

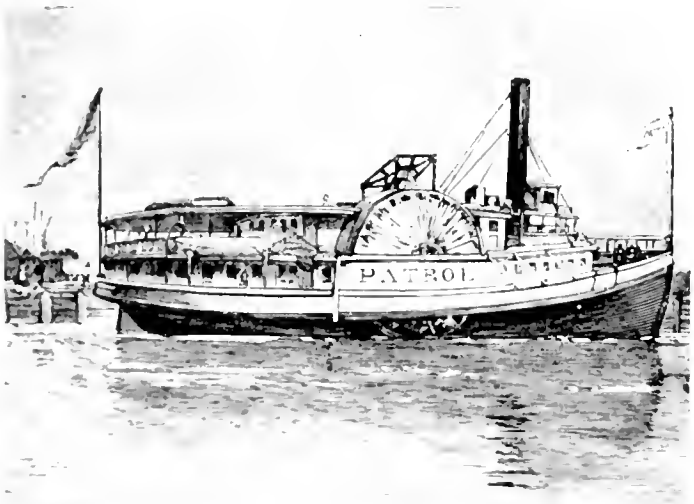
When I get inside I find the Yanks have been retired in order. The place is jammed but I finally get set in the lower grandstand in left field where I can catch a glimpse of the playing field. By this time the Sox have been retired in their half of the second.

Joe starts off the second with a double down the left field line and Yogi brings him in with a hard smash

(Continued on page 28)

HARBOR POLICE

578 MILES OF WATERFRONT GUARDED BY HARBOR PRECINCT



The S.S. Patrol, launched in 1872, was the first boat to be built to police department specifications. In addition to guns and life-soving equipment, it also corried pumps to aid in fire-fighting.

EXCEPT for the borough of the Bronx, which is joined to the mainland of the United States, Greater New York is an island of islands. Its 5000 miles of streets are surrounded by the Hudson on its westerly shore and by the Atlantic Ocean on the East. New Yorkers travel from borough to borough over a steel network of bridges and tunnels, rarely aware of the flowing waters around them. Ten thousand persons live on the tiny islands in the waters and another ten thousand are a floating population, living on house boats, barges and "stake" boats. During the six months boating season, thousands of "Sunday Sailors" put more than a billion dollars worth of pleasure craft in the water; untold billions of dollars are tied up in the commerce of the port. It is no wonder, therefore, that the essential policing of these waters was begun almost simultaneously with the establishment of the regular police department.

THE Harbor Patrol set sail for the first time on February 15, 1858. It went to sea with a navy of one ship —the S. S. Seneca, a steamboat propelled awkwardly

The crew of one of the early launches poses for its picture. If you can identify the men, please forward the information to the editor of SPRING 3100.

An attempt at suicide is thworted by the olertness of the Harbor police. Their constont patrol soves hundreds of lives each year.

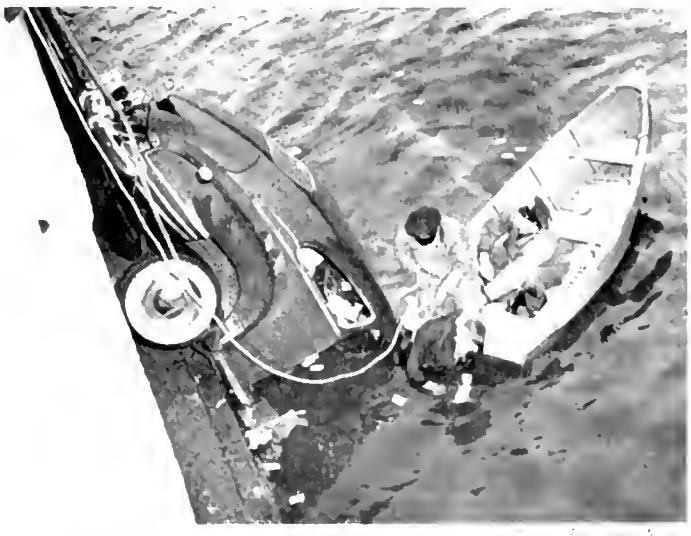
through the waters by a side paddle wheel. The steamer was augmented by a flotilla of twelve rowboats in which the first seamen of the department did regular patrol of the Hudson and East Rivers.

Captain Kidd, the famous pirate, never sailed into New York Harbor, but if he had, he would have been considered a sissy by the "river pirates" and "wharf rats" who infested the waterfront. The "Hook Gang" headed by "Slobbery Jim" and "Bum" Mahoney and the "Daybreak Boys" captained by "Patsey the Barber" and "Socco the Bracer" made Captain Kidd's exploits look like child's play. Under cover of darkness, the river pirates would row out to a ship anchored in the harbor, board her and make off with whatever they could lay their hands on. Any of the crew who offered resistance or got in the way were killed and their bodies tossed into the waters. On land, the wharf rats pillaged the boats tied up at the docks and disposed of their victims in the same manner. A captain who could safely deliver more than half of his cargo felt that he was serving his masters well.

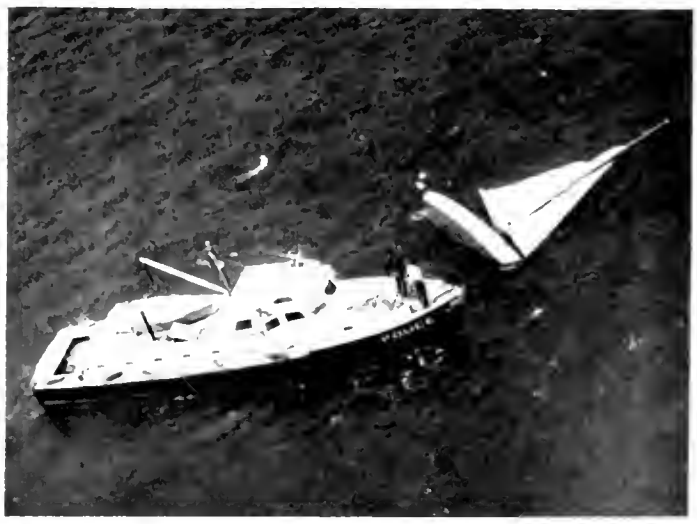
No one was safe from the harbor hoodlums. They attacked the lone fisherman out after a day's catch. The skippers of small pleasure craft feared to venture out on the waters. Even the Sunday excursionists were not safe. On one occasion, the thugs boarded a large boat hired by some laundry workers for an innocent day's sail. They killed a man and a running fight began while the captain frantically tried to make shore. The killers leaped to the pier before the boat was moored and escaped.

The first year of action was a successful though bloody one. Using cutlasses, dirks and cannon, the harbor police pursued their quarry relentlessly. Twelve of the Daybreak gang were killed and the rest sent to jail. No one will ever know how many met their death at the hands of the pirates. When the police boats bore down, the pirates would throw their booty overboard. Bags of coffee from Brazil, spices from the East and human cargo, too, all went overboard. The pirates also dealt in the smuggling of foreigners into the country, and when the chase became too hot, the alien was dumped with the same casualness as a bag of coffee. Fortunately, the harbor police did its work well, and by the end of the first year of operation had driven most of the pirates from the waters.

Captain James J. Morrisey, commanding officer of the Harbor Precinct, confers with Lt. Francis J. McCann. Life preservers and ship's lanterns lend a nautical appearance to Harbor Precinct's headquarters at Pier A on the North River.



In many tragic accidents, the Harbor Precinct has recovered automobiles and their occupants from the rivers. Special winches and grappling irons help them in this job.



A police launch tows a capsized sailboat to safety. Amateur sailors rely on the Harbor Precinct for protection of a billion dollars worth of pleasure craft.

On February 2, 1945, a B-29 crashed in Riker's Island Channel, after attempting a take-off from La Guardia Airport. It exploded and burst into flames. Burning gasoline spreading on the water, added to the fiery hazard. Five men of the eleven man crew were thrown into the water. The police launch the "Corporal Slattery" sped into the flmaes and ignoring the tremendous danger, succeeded in rescuing three of the men. Another boat rescued the other two. The police crew consisting of Patrolmen Kanzer, Mulholland, Degen and Finch, received departmental recognition for their courageous act.

The Harbor Squad at the beginning was an amphibious group. It had jurisdiction over the waterways and the waterfront area. In 1876, however, the Steamboat Squad was formed whose duty it was to patrol the area on land adjoining the waters. From that time on, the Harbor Squad has devoted itself to police work on the waters and to guarding the small islands in the water.

The lumbering first boat, the Seneca, burned in 1880 and was succeeded by the Tiger Lily and the Florence. These boats, like their names, had little to recommend them for police work. In 1882, the Patrol was built and launched. She was the first boat designed to police specifications. Altho still run by steam, the Patrol had fire-fighting equipment in the form of pumps and hose and life-saving equipment to help in its new duties.

The river pirates are gone now but the name of the harbor police still exists. The criminal element gave way, the public began to call upon the harbor men for assistance in their problems. On May 29th, 1876, Mark Johnson appealed for help. His son Willie, age 6, had fallen into the North River and drowned. Two days had gone by and the body had not been recovered. Would the police help him? They did, by firing two shots from the ships cannon over the spot where the boy had drowned, but without success.

TODAY, the department's navy consists of twelve speedy launches, averaging sixty feet in length and capable of a speed of thirty miles an hour. All the boats are specifically designed to meet police requirements. The "Robert Steinberg's" construction permits it to be used for ice-breaking; the "Corporal Slattery," at LaGuardia Airport carries special equipment for rendering assistance in the event of an airplane crash. All boats are equipped with life-guns, heavy grappling irons for raising sunken autos, power pumps for bailing out sinking vessels and rubber exposure suits.

After having been known as the Harbor Squad, the Marine Division, the 27th Precinct, the police navy has finally settled down as a part of the Emergency Service Division with the title of Harbor Precinct. Its headquarters are at Pier A at the Battery, overlooking New York Harbor. Its jurisdiction extends over the 578 miles of water surrounding New York City. From City Island to the low water mark of New Jersey and from Sheepshead Bay to Riverdale, the twelve boats maintain a constant patrol of all the navigable waters of New York City.

The cutlasses and dirks with which the original harbor police armed themselves have been replaced by machine-guns and high-powered rifles. Grappling irons, instead of cannon-balls, help to reclaim more than 150 bodies which are found in the water each year. Only the old method of going into the water after a drowning person still holds—and the crews of the Harbor Precinct know that they will regularly go over the side, all the year round, to help save the lives of drowning persons.

Most of today's pirates consist of youthful Huck Finns who can't resist the urge to float down the river on a leaky raft, but valuable cargoes still act as a powerful magnet to the criminal. It might seem easy for confederate to drop a parcel over the side of a ship and have it picked up by a cruising small boat. It's not so easy because the Harbor Precinct knows every boat in the waters. Just as the patrolman is suspicious of strangers loitering on his post, so the harbor policemen is alert to any craft on the waters that doesn't ordinarily belong there.

The Harbor Police are especially alert to those smugglers who deal in narcotics. Several years ago, they siezed more than $150,000 worth of cocaine that was being smuggled in and sent eight men to jail for long prison terms as a result.

In this case, the Harbor men cooperated with our own Narcotic Bureau and with the Treasury Department. The work of the Harbor Precinct calls for working hand-in-hand with many other agencies that have jurisdiction or interest in the waters of New York. They assist the Treasury Department in preventing the smuggling of aliens and narcotics. Alarms are transmitted and received from the Coast Guard for wanted persons, ships in distress, missing craft and the arrival and departure of boats. The ten thousand persons liv-

ing in Welfare Island's four hospitals are protected by the regular patrol of the Harbor Precinct. New York's floating population on houseboats and barges naturally turn to the sea-police for their protection. The police launches frequently act as ambulances, transporting the sick and injured from Ellis Island to hospitals on land.

Working on the launches calls for a different set of work rules for the 186 men assigned to the Harbor Precinct. Like their land-lubber brother officers, the sailors work a 22 day cycle of tours. The tours, however, consist of eight hour and 16 hours tours as follows:

- Six tours—8 AM to 4 PM followed by a swing of 48 hours, then
- Three tours—4 PM to 8 AM (16 hours), divided by 32 hours off and followed by a swing of 56 hours, then
- Two tours—4 PM to 8 AM (16 hours), divided by 32 hours off and followed by a swing of 56 hours, then
- One tour—4 PM to 8 AM (16 hours), followed by a swing of 48 hours, then return to 8 AM to 4 PM tours.

Over a period of 22 days, time off and hours worked are the same as for the rest of the patrol force. The six teen hour tour was introduced for the sake of greater efficiency. Cruising over any one of the eleven patrol posts into which the waterways are divided takes about three hours. The sixteen hour tour allows for the uninterrupted and therefore more efficient patrol of these long posts.

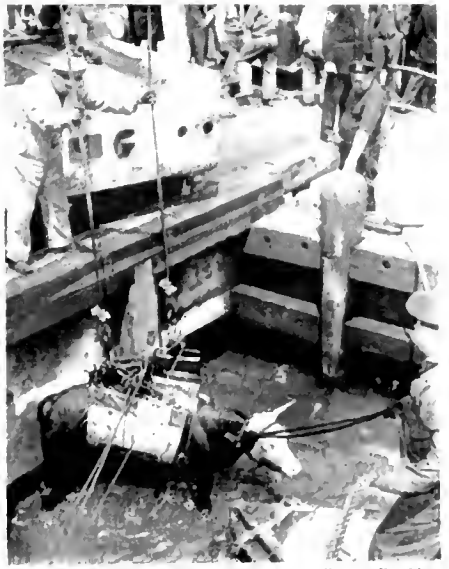


Photo By I.N.

Here's one cow that tried to jump over the moon and landed in New York's harbor. The harbor police got her out in a hurry.

Each launch is manned by a crew of four or five men. Where no sergeant is available, a patrolman is designated as in charge. The pilot is at the helm, two men in the engine room deal with the motors and one man is on deck. A "watch" of an hour-and a half is set and each man takes his turn. His duties are similar to those of the recorder on a radio patrol car. His special responsibility is the two-way radio. In addition, he must be constantly on the alert for signs of trouble on the water. Each incident is entered, in true nautical style, in the ship's log -the book which is the counterpart of the precinct's blotter.

THE five man crew of the "Captain Abbey" is typical of the policemen who man our boats. Sgt. John Donaher and Ptl. George Nee, veterans in the Harbor service, came well prepared by their former tug-boat and small craft experience. The pilot, Walter Krach, and the engineer, Robin Robinson served with the navy and the merchant marine in World War II. John Yoder brings his expert navigation experience as a Major in the Air Force to the Harbor Precinct. All the men are trained to fill any position on the launch.

Up until World World II, all boats had been designated by number. The "Captain Abbey" was the first boat to be named after a patrolman who lost his life in the war. All twelve launches now carry the name of a member of the armed services.

The launch Robert Steinberg pokes its prow through the ice-choked port of New York. Specially constructed for this purpose, it is in constant use during the winter months. All boats ore designed to meet specific police requirements.

Current Law Changes from Circular 41

SPRING 3100 has compiled the following digest of major changes to the Penal Law, Code of Criminal Procedure, the Administrative Code, the Labor Law, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law and the Vehicle and Traffic Law from Circular No. 41 of this year.

PENAL LAW

Sec. 243 P.L.—Punishment for Assault in Second Degree

This section deals with the punishment for assault in the second degree. Effective April 1, 1950, an alternative punishment upon conviction has been added to provide an indeterminate term "the minimum of which shall be one day and the maximum of which shall be the duration of his natural life." This alternative punishment only applies to conviction of assault in the second degree arising out of an intent to commit rape in the first or second degree, or sodomy in the first or second degree, or carnal abuse.

Sec. 341 P.L.—Bigamy. Exceptions

Subdivision four of this section excepts from the crime of bigamy a person who remarries after the former husband or wife has been sentenced to life imprisonment. Effective March 22, 1950, subdivision four has been amended so as to eliminate from such exception the husband or wife of a life-prisoner who is married while on parole with the approval of the board of parole.

Sec. 483a P.L.—Carnal Abuse of a Child

This section deals with the carnal abuse of a child of ten years or under by a person of eighteen years or over. Effective April 1, 1950, an alternative punishment upon conviction has been added to provide for an indeterminate term of from one day to a maximum of life imprisonment.

Sec. 483b P.L.—Carnal Abuse of a Child Over Ten Years of Age and Less Than Sixteen

This section deals with the carnal abuse of a child over the age of ten years and less than sixteen years of age. Effective April 1, 1950, a similar indeterminate term of one day to life imprisonment has been added in those cases where the defendant has been previously convicted of one of the sex crimes enumerated in the statute.

Sec. 511 P.L.—Consequence of Sentence to Imprisonment for Life

This section declares that a person sentenced to life imprisonment is civilly dead. Effective April 1, 1950, it has been amended so as not to apply to a person sentenced to an indeterminate term having a minimum of one day and whose maximum is life imprisonment.

Sec. 690 P.L.—Crime Against Nature; Sodomy

This section deals with sodomy. Effective April 1, 1950, it has been amended to separate the crime into three degrees of which the third is a misdemeanor. The age of the perpetrator (twenty one years or over) and the age of the victim (under eighteen years) are determining factors in distinguishing second from third degree.

Sec. 1141 P.L.—Obscene Prints and Articles

This section deals with obscene books and articles. Effective April 14, 1950, it was amended to include within the [illegible] or distribution is prohibited all indecent phonograph records, motion picture films, wire or tape recordings. Effective July 1, 1950 it was further amended to include within the list of articles whose manufacture is prohibited all indecent photographs, phonograph records, recordings and motion picture films. Motion pictures licensed by the state department of education are specifically exempted.

Sec. 1751 P.L.—Violations as Felonies of Public-Health Law with Respect to Narcotic Drugs

This section makes it a felony to sell narcotic drugs. Effective April 1, 1950, it has been amended to include any person who possesses such drugs with intent to sell. The amendment also establishes a rebuttable presumption of such intent to any person who knowingly possesses "a total of two or more ounces of one or more of said preparations, compounds or mixtures containing three per centum or more of the respective alkaloids of heroine, morphine or cocaine, or sixteen or more ounces of one or more of said preparations, compounds or mixtures containing opium, canabis indica, or any other narcotic drug, as defined in section four hundred twenty-one of the public health law."

Sec. 1894a P.L.—Sale, Distribution and Possession of Fire Works

This section defines "fireworks." Effective April 18, 1950, it has been amended to exclude paper caps for toy guns, canes and other devices. (This amendment does not affect the provisions of the Administrative Code requiring a permit to store fireworks which includes caps within its definition.)

Sec. 1897 P.L.—Carrying and Use of Dangerous Weapons

This section deals with the carrying and use of dangerous weapons. Effective April 11, 1950, subdivision thirteen has been amended to exclude from the licensing provisions those who transport firearms as merchandise in the ordinary course of their business provided the transporter notifies in writing the chief law enforcement officer at the place of delivery, of the name and address of the consignee and withholds delivery for a reasonable time to permit investigation as to whether the consignee may lawfully possess such weapons.

Sec. 1940 P.L.

This is a new section on which deals with the punishment of recidivist sex offenders. Effective April 1, 1950, it provides an alternate punishment for a person convicted of rape in the first or second degree, sodomy in the first or second degree, carnal abuse, or assault in the second degree with the intent to commit and of the aforementioned crimes and thereafter commits any felony. Such person may be sentenced to an indeterminate term of from one day to life imprisonment.

Sec. 1944a P.L.

This is a new section which deals with sexual abuse while committing a felony. It became effective on April 1, 1950 and provides an alternative punishment for any person

who, while in the act of committing a felony except murder in the first degree or of attempting to commit a felony, carnally abuses under any circumstances a child of the age of sixteen or under, or carnally abuses any person under certain specified circumstances. Such person may be sentenced to an indeterminate term of from one day to life imprisonment.

Sec. 2010 P.L.—Rape Defined

This section deals with rape. Effective April 1, 1950, it has been amended to separate the crime into three degrees of which the third is a misdemeanor. The age of the perpetrator (twenty-one years or over) is a determining factor in distinguishing second from third degree.

Sec. 2142 P.L.—Punishment for Sabbath Breaking

This section deals with the punishment for Sabbath breaking. Effective April 8, 1950, such violations are punishable by *either* fine or imprisonment or both, instead of fine *and* imprisonment for a second offense.

Sec. 2189a P.L.

This is a new section which deals with the imposition of an indeterminate sentence of from one day to life imprisonment. Effective April 1, 1950, such sentence shall not be passed until a psychiatric examination has been made of the person convicted and a complete written report thereof has been submitted to the court.

Sec. 2240 P.L.—Unauthorized Wearing or Use of Badge, Name, Title of Officers, Insignia, Ritual or Ceremony of Certain Orders and Societies

This section deals with the unlawful wearing of badges and insignia of certain military and fraternal associations. Effective April 5, 1950, it has been amended to include groups recognized as Pythian by the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias of the state of New York.

CODE OF CRIMINAL PROCEDURE

Sec. 552 C.C.P.—Offenses Not Bailable by Desk Officer

This section deals with the crimes, offenses, and the circumstances under which a defendant may not be admitted to bail except by higher judicial authority. Effective April 11, 1950, it has been amended to include several other crimes and an offense. These additions are: P.L. 722, Subd. 8 (Soliciting male for act of lewdness); P.L. 483 (Impairing morals); P.L. 483b (Carnal abuse); and P.L. 1140 (Indecent exposure).

Sec. 554 C.C.P.—In What Cases He May Be Admitted to Bail, Before Conviction, Et cetera

This section deals with the taking of bail before conviction. Effective March 3, 1950, subdivision four of the section has been amended to permit authorized police officers to take bail in cases of disorderly conduct as defined in P.L. 722 with the exception of subdivisions 6, 8 and 11.

ADMINISTRATIVE CODE

Sec. C 40–3.0

This section deals with the liabilty of the city for the negligent operation of city-owned vehicles by city employees. Effective March 30, 1950, it has been amended to enlarge the scope of the city's liability by including operation of such vehicles outside of the city while in the discharge of a duty imposed upon such officer.

LABOR LAW

Sec. 181

This section deals with the hours of employment for females. Effective July 1, 1950, it has been amended so that a female over twenty-one years of age may be employed in a merchantile establishment until midnight. This amendment is in effect until April 1, 1951.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL LAW

Sec. 100

Subdivision four of this section deals with the number of bars permitted on a licensed premises. Effective April 5, 1950, it has been amended to permit temporary portable bars in a ballroom, meeting room or private dining room of a licensed hotel, restaurant or club while such room is being used for a private affair to which members of the general public are not admitted.

Sec. 105

Subdivision ten of this section deals with the posting of price lists in premises licensed for off premises consumption. Effective April 14, 1950, it has been amended to the effect that no liquor or wine shall be sold except at the price set forth in such list.

Sec. 105

Subdivision fourteen deals with the days and hours during which licensed premises for off-premises consumption are permitted to remain open. Effective April 5, 1950, it prohibits such sales on Christmas Day, and if any such day falls on Sunday, the prohibition applies to the next day thereafter.

Sec. 106

Subdivision seven deals with signs advertising alcoholic beverages. Effective April 8, 1950, such signs may not be permitted on the exterior or interior of the licensed premises without first obtaining the permission of the liquor authority.

VEHICLE AND TRAFFIC LAW

Sec. 2

This section deals with definitions. Effective July 1, 1950, subdivision twenty-seven which gives the definition of a "trailer" has been amended to include also such vehicles when drawn by a motorcycle. It had previously only referred to such vehicles as were drawn by a motor vehicle.

Sec. 70

Subdivision eight of this section deals with false statements or other deception in the obtaining of registration plates and licenses. Effective July 1, 1950, it was amended to include as a misdemeanor the wilful altering of a number plate or a material alteration of a certificate of registration or license under circumstances not amounting to forgery.

P.S.A. ATHLETES — VICTORS IN MACCABIAH GAMES

SERGEANT HENRY WITTEN BERG, 14th Precinct, and Patrolman Charles Grossberger, 66th Precinct, ruled the United States Athletic squad at the Third Annual Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv, Israel, to gain second place. The Israeli team, which had more entries than all the other eleven represented nations captured the winner's mantle in the games held during the week of September 28.

Sergeant Wittenberg pinned all of his opponents through the semi-finals for the heavyweight free-style title. Each match ended in five minutes or less. He was awarded the title when his opponent in the finals, Franz Muller of Canada, took ill and could not compete.

After being selected as a member of the U. S. Relay teams, Patrolman Grossberger was entered also in the 100 metre and 400 metre distances.

In the 400 metre relay, Grossberger, was teamed with Royal Chernok, Harley Lewis and Ira Kaplan. This quartet clipped three tenths of a second from the previous Israeli record to win in 0:42.1.

The same quartet teamed again in the 1600 metre relay and burned the track with a fast 3:24.1 to bring the championship to the United States. Their time in this event clipped 10.2 seconds from the previous Israeli record.

In the 100 metre sprint, Patrolman Grossberger was on the bottom side of a sandwich in which he and Ira Kaplan of New York finished first and third for the United States. In the middle was Sol Sandler of South Africa.

The same Mr. Sandler again finished ahead of Patrolman Grossberger; this time in the 400 metre distance. However, it was a blanket finish with both men registering the same clocking, 0:50.2.

The New York cop persevered and in a special Y.M.C.A. All-Star Jerusalem Meet on October 4, he streaked across the finish line of a 400 metre sprint in 49.1, yards ahead of his South African opponent.

FOR THE MOTORIST:

It is reported that three out of every four traffic accidents occur in clear weather and on dry pavement. So advise motorists to drive carefully in good weather as well as in bad.

Pistol Team Receives Trophies

ACTING MAYOR VINCENT IMPELLITTERI congratulates Sergeant Frank Lantay, Acting Sergeant Mark Walsh, Potrolmen Mario Ganci and Hermon Hunter, after the presentation of trophies by Mr. Warren Kelly, General Manager of the Daily Mirror, for their victory in the .38 calibre team match at the International Pistol Tournament at Teaneck, New Jersey, last August. Presentation took place at Police Academy Graduation exercises.

Sports Shorts

On Brighton Beach Handball Courts, September 23, Patrolman ANTHONY DiBLASI, 68th Precinct, and Patrolman JOSEPH LOEBELSOHN, 61st Precinct, were nosed out of the National AAU one-wall Doubles Senior Handball Championship by A. Schwartz and S. Blank, Brighton Beach A.C. Scores 21-13 and 21-14. The patrolmen had to settle for second place in the national standings which isn't bad at all. . . . In the New York Mirror and Parks Department Championships, Patrolman HERSCHEL BROHINSKY, 80th Precinct, was eliminated by S. Kangas, Trinity Club by 21-16 and 21-19 scores. . . . In the same tourney, Patrolman RAYMOND J. KENNY, Emergency Service No. 12, nosed out M. Pearl, Trinity Club by scores of 21-17 and 21-20.

The Traffic Division Pistol team of Sergeant EDWARD CAPALBO and Patrolmen FRANCIS BLANCK, GERALD ECKSTEIN and SOLOMON GOLDBERG outshot the Emergency Service Division team of Patrolmen JOSEPH BOLLER, WILLIAM ELLIS, GEORGE SCHWEGLER, and EDWARD GOUTINK. The score of the match which took place on October 5, was 1132 to 1072.

Riding for the benefit of the Staten Island Chapter of the Red Cross, the Department's horsemen participated in a special event and two open events at the 2nd Annual Horse Show of the Clove Lake Stables, Staten Island. Patrolmen BERNARD McPARTLAND on Martin; VICTOR BALLUFF, on Budget; ELTON BENSON, on Erin; JOHN TAIT, on Pelham; and WILLIAM HOLM, on Father Jack, finished in that order in the special police event. Patrolman THOMAS PYNE led Planted over the hurdles in Open Jumping to take 2nd Place. In the Scurry Sweepstakes, Patrolman JOHN HUISMAN rode Ute into 4th place. During the past month, the mounted men were joined by the rest of the department in rooting hard for Patrolman JOSEPH HILL who was riding in the Olympic Eliminations at Indiantown Gap, Penn. . . . Unfortunately, Patrolman HILL was eliminated in the final rounds of riding and will have to wait another four years before he can try again. . . .

The track team is busy limbering up for the tough indoor season that lies ahead . . .

Police Athletes of the Past

Patrick McDonald

IN 1908, Patrick McDonald wanted to represent the United States in the Olympic Games but was frustrated when his speciality, the fifty-six pound weight toss, was excluded from the program. However, he wasn't easily defeated, and commenced training to compete in the sixteen pound shot-put event, and success was his in the 1912 Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden. In these games, he became the first man in history to pass the fifty-foot mark for the shot-put.

It was this keen desire to compete that places Pat McDonald among the greatest sportsmen who have ever lived.

He was born in 1881 in County Clare, Ireland, where he inherited his weight-throwing ability from his father and grandfather. After finising school in 1899, he departed his home for the United States. His first employ was as a warehouseman at which he worked sixty-six hours a week for twelve dollars. These working conditions, which today Pat, himself, calls slave labor, ironically kept him in shape for his future athletic endeavors. However, looking ahead to the future, he joined the police force in 1905 before his first major American competition, and served the department for forty years until his retirement as a captain in 1946.

Patrick McDonald

It wasn't until 1907 that the genial Pat commenced training his massive frame which stands at six feet, four inches, and weighs two hundred and eighty pounds for weight throwing with the Irish American Athletic Club. His first competition was in 1907 and he won the National Junior Amateur Fifty-Six Pound Weight Throwing Championship with a toss of 37 feet. This record is still standing. His career ended in 1933 when at the age of 53 he won the National AAU Senior 56 pound weight throw.

In the intervening years he captured the fancy of the public and became a world renowned figure. While on traffic duty at 43rd Street and Broadway, sight-seeing bus "holler boys" pointed him out as the cop who owns three Olympic titles, 24 national championships and uncounted Metropolitan championships.

When Pat entered the department he was nicknamed the "Babe," and has been so known through the years. As to why he stuck with sports he tells you today that he didn't know any better, but is very happy as he enjoyed every minute devoted to them. When he entered the department his salary was $66.59 a month and a day off was a rare treat. The tours were longer and there was reserve duty, but a competitive thirst kept him in athletics despite the hardships.

WITH weight throwing ruled out of the 1908 Olympics in London, Pat took up shot - putting. The sixteen pound shot felt like a tiny pellet to him after training with the fifty-six pound weight. It did offer one great challenge, though. At that time, competition was held for both best hand and off-hand which meant that Pat had to become ambidexterous in order to create a great impression to coincide with his great size. As a result he entered both events in the Olympic Games at Stockholm, Sweden in 1912. When it came time for crowning the Champions, he received the best hand crown for putting the shot past the fifty foot mark for the first time in history. With his off-hand, left hand, he finished second with a toss of forty-two feet.

The war eliminated the Olympic Games of 1916, and Pat was forced to wait until 1920 for his next opportunity in world competition. This time at forty years of age, and when most athletes seek more quiet lives, Pat entered both the shot-put and the weight throw. However, he was more anxious to compete in the latter event and perfected his form in it at the expense of the shot-put. The results —an Olympic record of 36 feet with

(Continued on page 31)

Ptl. Romagnoli Resumes Fall Marathon Season

THE fall season of marathon running opened in Brockton, Massachusetts on September 24 and Patrolmen Edo Romagnoli, Traffic Precinct F was back in stride for the Police Sports Association.

With an invitation extended, Patrolman Romagnoli travelled to Brockton and finished in third place behind Olympic veterans John Kelly of Boston and John Lafferty of Greenwich, Rhode Island.

The fifteen mile route started in Rockland; wound through Abington, Whitman, East Bridgewater and finished in Brockton. Patrolman Romagnoli's time for the marathon was 1:37.-57, one minute behind the winner John Kelly's time. A large silver trophy was presented to the New York patrolman for his fine showing.

1st At Chicopee

Returning to New England on October 12, Patrolman Romagnoli far outclassed the field to easily capture the First Annual 8½ Mile Marathon Road Race of the Chicopee Merchants Association in Chicopee, Massachusetts.

Pacing himself nicely, Romagnoli stayed in third place or better for the first half of the race. Coming into the final half, Romagnoli jumped to the fore and when the pack came to an upgrade near the finish of the distance, the P.S.A. man pulled away out in front to finish more than sixty yards ahead of his nearest rival.

Thus another trophy was added to his growing collection.

Grossberger Runs in Paris

Before returning home, the U. S. Maccabiah team of Patrolman Grossberger, Messrs. Lewis, Chernak, and Kaplan detoured by way of Paris to run in the Swedish Medley Relays. The United States representatives were entered in the 1000 metre realy event and defeated teams from Great Britain and France to capture the international championship. Their time for the distance was 1:52.2.

DID YOU KNOW? . . .

That in 46 states motorists are required to signal before stopping, slowing down or making a turn. The two in which signals are not required are Maine and Rhode Island.

Stadium Detail

Continued from page 19

through the box. Johnson's double sends Yost to third and Coleman's Texas League single after one away, hits them both home. That ends the scoring for that inning and pulls the Yanks up to within two runs of tying the score. The score remains the same until the end of the sixth when Joe D follows Henrich's double with a towering drive into the left field bullpen tying it up. This brings everyone to his feet and as Joe jogs around the bases the crowd is giving him a great hand. Everybody, that is, except this little character I notice weaving his way in and out the S.R.O. crowds. He seems oblivious to what's happening on the diamond but his shifty eyes don't miss anything among the spectators. I dismiss him from my mind as just another hapless Sox fan.

I'm feeling pretty happy about the outcome of the game until the top of the eighth when Joe's kid brother beats out a bunt down the third base line and little Pesky draws a base on balls. My heart stops when Big Ted steps up to the plate swinging three bats. He tosses two aside but the one he retains looks as big as the center field flag pole. He turns up his nose at two outside pitches but the next one looks fat to him and in Mel's own words he "propels a prodigious poke" into the right field bleachers. Casey motions to the bullpen and in comes Smokey Joe. He manages to quell the uprising but the damage is done and the outcome looks dim.

Joe D. draws a pass to open our half of the eighth but he gets no further as the next three batters go down in order. In the top of the ninth, Smokey Joe is terrific striking out two and getting the third on an easy pop to the first base.

The last of the ninth and it's do or die. The first man up flies out but a pinch hitter for Smokey Joe singles to keep the spark of hope burning. Phil beats out a surprise bunt and there's [illegible] on first and second. Doerr makes a great running catch of Bauer's [illegible] to left center and the runner [illegible] to second to third. Odd [illegible] sends the next pitch deep into [illegible] right field seats, and after that [illegible] gives him a good one and he [illegible] the bases.

[illegible] scoring the tying run at [illegible] eighty will. Then as [illegible] they sob [illegible] and a great hush falls the Stadium. Everybody seems to realize that win, lose, or draw, he is witnessing one of the most pulsating and exciting moments in the long history of our national game. Everybody except the little character I mentioned before. He is paying little or no mind to the game and it occurs to me that there is something mighty strange about this fellow. My suspicions draw me from the game and my eyes start to follow his actions. He chooses this moment to enter the door marked MEN and I laugh to myself thinking I have discovered the reason for his distraction from the game, but the humor is lost when he emerges in half the time it takes to rinse one's hands. He casts a sidelong glance at me and heads down the crowded aisle toward the box seats.

My first impulse is to see what the attraction is in the Gent's room and on glancing about I find three wallets lying atop a pile of soiled and wadded up paper towels in a wire basket. A quick examination discloses that all three have one thing in common: the absence of money. I curse myself for not grabbing the guy first as I run out the door. I have little hope of spotting him in that crowd but miraculously I do, for he and I are the only two moving in this spellbound mass of humanity. He is walking toward homeplate along the aisle between the boxes and the reserved seats and even the specials are too engrossed in the game to notice him. He is too far for me to reach in this crowd so I yell to a special whom he is approaching, but the sound of the fat part of a bat meeting a ball ignites a deafening roar that seems to shake the Stadium to it's foundation. It is becoming increasingly difficult to keep my eyes on the dip what with people leaping up all around him. One fan playfully slaps him on the back and is he turns to give him a contemptuous look at another fan, a few strides ahead of him hits his hat in the air and as it by some magic power the hat is torn from the man's grasp and strikes my prey on the side of his head. Now ordinarily being hit by a hat should cause the average fellow no more damage than beating your nose with a powder puff, but this guy goes limp and folds up like a wet towel.

It's a full ten minutes before I reach his side and some happy fan is splashing cold beer in his face trying to bring him around. This seems to do the trick. I bend over him and see he has a lump above his left ear the size of a walnut. When he rises to a sitting position, he uncovers the fan's crumpled hat. I pick up the hat wondering what kind of a secret weapon it is and out rolls a baseball. I pick it up, glance at home plate about 375 feet away, and then at the score board in center field that reads Yanks 9, Sox 8. Not till then do I realize who is credited with winning the game and delivering the pickpocket into my hands, all with one mighty stroke of his bat. Of course I explain to the fans who this semi-conscious fellow is and why I must keep the ball as evidence, before I bring him in and have him booked at the Station House.

Everybody knows him when I bring him in and he has a record as long as his educated arm.

I see you have my favorite cake for dessert. Another cup of coffee, please?

This month's short story was submitted by Patrolman Robert J. Scully, 43rd Precinct. SPRING 3100 will pay twenty-five dollars for each story published in the magazine.

Promotions

Continued from page 3

SERGEANT

Dominic A. Rosa
William J. Fitzgerald
Charles W. Ott
Elmer J. Jerome
John J. Kiernan
Harold Schryver
Miro J. Kabat
Francis M. O'Connor
Richard G. Feller
Richard Larkin
Anthony Ragonetti
Casimir Kruszewski
Walter Friedman
William P. Morkan
Joseph M. Lynch
Leroy H. Hollien
John Maniscalco
Alfred Anger
John F. O'Connor
James H. Smith
Joseph Foster
Edward A. Orr, Jr.
Oliver F. Fredericks
Bernard Chotiner
Howard E. Finney
Arthur M. Grennan

ASSISTANT CHIEF INSPECTORS

Edward C. Moran	Bklyn. & Rch. Hq.	Sept. 15, 1950
Joseph Goldstein	Bx. & Qns. Hq.	Oct. 13, 1950

DEPUTY CHIEF INSPECTOR

John J. Donegan	Bklyn. & Rch. Hq.	Aug. 31, 1950

COMMANDING OFFICER, DETECTIVE BUREAU

Joseph J. Donovan	Det. Div. Cent. Off.	Aug. 31, 1950

INSPECTORS

John E. Flynn	O.C.I.	Sept. 26, 1950
Frederick A. Hofsaes	13th Div.	Oct. 6, 1950
Nicholas A. Pisarra	O.C.I.	Oct. 13, 1950
John M. O'Leary	4th Dist. Traf.	Oct. 15, 1950
James P. Meehan	Mounted Dist.	Oct. 15, 1950
Charles J. Barrett	10th Div.	Oct. 15, 1950

DEPUTY INSPECTORS

Isaac Oppenheimer	3rd Dist. Traf.	Oct. 15, 1950
Patrick Burke	4th Div.	Dec. 31, 1950

CAPTAINS

Henry J. Brawn	44th Pct.	Sept. 17, 1950
Charles E. J. Newman	Military Serv. Bur.	Sept. 30, 1950

LIEUTENANTS

Benjamin Nachmann	Pens. & Relief Bur.	Aug. 31, 1950
Jacob Abowitz	Bx. & Qns. Hq.	Sept. 27, 1950
John F. X. Shaughnessy	12th Div.	Sept. 27, 1950
Frederick P. Bayer	41st Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950
Francis J. X. Burns	3rd D.D.	Oct. 4, 1950

SERGEANTS

Martin J. Burgess	Traf. O	Sept. 15, 1950
Paul W. Twilley	Bklyn. & Rch. Hq.	Sept. 15, 1950
Charles A. McCarthy	122nd Pct.	Sept. 15, 1950
George W. McGirr	C.O.D.D.	Sept. 30, 1950
John S. Kelly	9th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950
Walter J. Mooney	103rd Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950
Thomas M. Burton	76th Pct.	Oct. 2, 1950
Cornelius Callaghan	20th Pct.	Oct. 3, 1950
Harry Kroll	60th Pct.	Oct. 3, 1950
David Zucker	80th Pct.	Oct. 6, 1950

PATROLMEN

Joseph A. Boyle	Det. Div. Cent. Off.	Aug. 24, 1950
Bernard A. Collins	1 D.D.	Aug. 24, 1950
Omar H. Hansen	Har. Pct.	Aug. 24, 1950
Anthony Bertani	67th Pct.	Aug. 25, 1950
Walter A. Duester	E.E.S. 17	Aug. 25, 1950
James W. Doonan	13th Pct.	Aug. 31, 1950
Bertrand Barry	Har. Pct.	Aug. 31, 1950
George S. Dinkelmeyer	48th Pct.	Aug. 31, 1950
Edward Blasie	90th Pct.	Aug. 31, 1950
Frederick C. Engel	Traf. I	Aug. 31, 1950
John J. S. Karg	Mcy. Dist.	Aug. 31, 1950
Henry G. Swift	15 D.D.	Aug. 31, 1950
Louis Resigner	112th Pct.	Sept. 1, 1950
William J. O'Leary	19th Pct.	Sept. 2, 1950
William L. Lubcker	E.S.S. 19	Sept. 2, 1950
Valentine B. Swartwout	Har. Pct.	Sept. 3, 1950
Louis S. Stigliabotti	E.S.S. 12	Sept. 3, 1950
William Galvin	Traf. L	Sept. 4, 1950
John J. Brady	E.S.S. 17	Sept. 4, 1950
Hugh A. Riley	Det. Div. Man. W.	Sept. 4, 1950
Vincent C. Wood	Har. Pct.	Sept. 4, 1950
Elmer F. Koesting	84th Pct.	Sept. 5, 1950
Rudolph Cimborsky	81st Pct.	Sept. 6, 1950
Andrew H. Kellerman	64th Pct.	Sept. 7, 1950
Raymond L. Nichols	21 D.D.	Sept. 7, 1950
William J. Strathowe	110th Pct.	Sept. 8, 1950
Norville Smith	Har. Pct.	Sept. 9, 1950
Francis J. Hynes	19th Pct.	Sept. 10, 1950
William F. Duddy	Har. Pct.	Sept. 11, 1950
Frederick Gimpel	E.S.S. 4	Sept. 12, 1950
Earl E. Patterson	4th Pct.	Sept. 15, 1950
James Gibson	34th Pct.	Sept. 15, 1950
Henry Schulman	16th Pct.	Sept. 15, 1950
Samuel Miller	42nd Pct.	Sept. 15, 1950
Michael J. Carmody	48th Pct.	Sept. 15, 1950
Michael J. Pendergast	Traf. C	Sept. 15, 1950
Peter Hammer	Bklyn. & Rch. Hq.	Sept. 15, 1950
Walter J. Laurie	Det. Div. Cent. Off.	Sept. 15, 1950
Albert Keppler	Det. Div. Cent. Off.	Sept. 15, 1950
Edwin A. Callanan	16th Pct.	Sept. 16, 1950
Alexander F. Alcock	16th Pct.	Sept. 16, 1950
David R. Irons	122nd Pct.	Sept. 16, 1950
Stanley J. Flis	Har. Pct.	Sept. 17, 1950
Gustave Interrante	81st Pct.	Sept. 18, 1950
Nicholas A. De Ore	Traf. H	Sept. 18, 1950
James I. Hanley	10th Pct.	Sept. 18, 1950
George J. Hermann	Har. Pct.	Sept. 18, 1950
John F. Purcell	66th Pct.	Sept. 19, 1950
William F. Harkins	Har. Pct.	Sept. 19, 1950
John P. Dunphy	75th Pct.	Sept. 19, 1950
William J. Lustig	14th Pct.	Sept. 20, 1950
Joseph A. Kennedy	E.S.S. 19	Sept. 22, 1950
Sanford W. Johnson	32nd Pct.	Sept. 23, 1950
Charles J. Kiessel	Traf. E	Sept. 23, 1950
Robert S. Arnaiz	Har. Pct.	Sept. 25, 1950
John P. Kelly	110-A Pct.	Sept. 25, 1950
John G. Smith	7th Pct.	Sept. 25, 1950
James P. Walsh	24th Pct.	Sept. 25, 1950
Fidele Critelli	61st Pct.	Sept. 25, 1950
Joseph D. Kennelly	110th Pct.	Sept. 25, 1950
Herman H. Artus	Traf. P	Sept. 25, 1950
Milton G. Muth	102nd Pct.	Sept. 26, 1950
William J. Ross	Bklyn. & Rch. Hq.	Sept. 27, 1950
John P. Burke	14th Pct.	Sept. 27, 1950
George Venter	69th Pct.	Sept. 27, 1950
Walter T. Sellers	109th Pct.	Sept. 28, 1950
Joseph F. Walsh	18th Pct.	Sept. 29, 1950
Charles H. Cordes	Bklyn. & Rch. Hq.	Sept. 29, 1950
William F. Rutter	103rd Pct.	Sept. 29, 1950

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Down the Line

News About Police Department Organizations

Ptl. Benevolent Association Acts On Pension Revision

On October 10, the long campaign of the **Patrolmen's Benevolent Association** to achieve revision of pension costs took a big step forward when the City Council voted 23 to 1 to pass the Cunningham-Vogel bill. As SPRING 3100 goes to press, the bill must now meet with the approval of the Board of Estimate and then be signed by the Acting Mayor before it can become law. If the bill passes all these hurdles successfully, it is expected to take effect on January 1, 1951. More than 10,000 members of the department will benefit by the passage of this bill.

Under the present system, men under the provisions of Article 11 contribute 45% to their pensions and the city contributes 55%. The Cunningham-Vogel bill would reduce contributions of the patrolman from 45% to 25% and increase the city's share from 55% to 75%.

Since pensions costs are high and of vital interest to the force, SPRING 3100 has drawn up the following table to show how the passage of the bill would affect payments:

If you are now contributing:	*Under new bill, you will contribute:*
$15.	$8.40
$16.	$8.96
$17.	$9.52
$18.	$10.08
$19.	$10.64
$20.	$11.20
$21	$11.76
$22.	$12.32
$23.	$12.88
$24.	$13.44
$25.	$14.00
$26.	$14.56
$27.	$15.12
$28.	$15.68
$29.	$16.24
$30.	$16.80

All these figures are based on semi-monthly payments, and are approximate figures.

The Board of Estimate has postponed hearings on pension revision until November 16.

The Captains' Association will hold its next meeting on November 9th, 1950 at the Hotel Commodore at 12 noon. Nominations for officers will be made at this meeting, and all members are urged to attend and participate in the selection of candidates.

The Policewomen's Endowment Association urges all members to attend the November 14th meeting to be held at the Hotel Biltmore at 5:30 P.M. Nomination of officers will be held at this meeting, and the plans for the dance to be held on May 18th, 1951 will be made.

The Honor Legion looks forward to its 38th annual entertainment and ball, to be held on November 3rd at the Hotel Astor. No tickets will be sold at the door so the legion warns all members to get their tickets in advance. Applications for membership in the boys' band are open now and may be submitted to the office. Boys of nine years of age or over are eligible. No knowledge of music is necessary. The band leader will teach the boys to play.

The Detectives' Endowment Association invites all members to attend the next meeting to be held in the Belvedere Room, Hotel Astor on Monday, November 13.

Civilian Council No. 179 announces that all arrangements have been completed for the presentation of another oxygen tent. It will be dedicated to the memory of former President William R. MacLachlan. In addition the council has voted to donate a substantial sum of money to the Civilian Relief Fund. The delegates who attended the State Convention held at Kingston gave the membership a complete report. Among the resolutions approved by the convention were:

- A five-day working week;
- Not less than time and half for overtime;
- Minimum retirement allowance of $1500 for all employees of New York City;
- 26 pay periods to be instituted in New York City for all employees now paid semi-monthly;
- Increments for employees at least 10 years in their grade.

Lieutenants Greet Acting Mayor Impellitteri

THE LIEUTENANT'S BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION played host to several thousand friends at their Golden Jubilee Dance. President Regan greets the Acting Mayor with Act. Capt. Peter Nesdale (left) and Lt. Eugene Roussin (right).

The Holy Name Society (Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond) played host to more than 3,000 friends at their thirty-first annual entertainment and dance at Manhattan Center. The fine work of the committee members, Deputy Inspector John J. Jones and Ptl. William Robinson, made it a pleasant and successful evening for everyone. Father McCaffrey, who spoke at the gathering, lauded Ptl. Eugene McQuillan of the Chaplain's Office for his splendid services to all the religious organizations during the past twenty years.

The Police Square Club will hold nomination of officers at its next meeting on November 14, at Masonic Temple at 8 P.M. The Memorial Services held by the club at Christ Church were attended by more than 800 members of the department. Police Chaplains G. Caleb Moor and Isidore Frank participated in the services and the Pastor, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman delivered the sermon. Ass't Chief Inspector Frank Fristensky, Jr. was Chairman of the Memorial Committee.

With the Vets

The NYC Police Post, AL 460, will hold its next meeting at the Jewish Guild for the Blind on November 14 at 8:30 P.M. The post will participate in the annual Armistice Day Parade and all members are urged to attend. The units will form at 39th Street and Fifth Avenue at 9 A.M. The post notes with pride that many of its members have been recalled to active duty.

The Queens Police Post, AL 1103, will participate in the Armistice Day parade and follow it with a candle-light Memorial Service. Elections of officers will be held after the service and the entire day will be topped off with a turkey dinner. On November 21, at the regular social night meeting, a Thanksgiving Day party will be held at the Club house at 8:30 P.M.

The Wm. E. Sheridan Post, AL 1059, held its 19th Annual Ball at the Hotel St. George on Sept. 30. More than 2,000 persons attended the affair and spent a pleasant evening dancing and watching the excellent entertainment. The new commander, Ptl. Thomas Devine greeted and introduced the guests of honor, Special Sessions Justice Matthew Troy and State Vice-Commander Harry Ahearn. The members are notified that the November Meeting has been moved up to November 20th. At this meeting, in addition to the regular business meeting, the annual "turkey shoot" will be held. Ten turkeys, weighing 28 pounds each, are the prizes. All members in good standing are eligible to compete.

Patrick McDonald

(Continued from page 27)

the fifty-six pound weight which has not yet been surpassed, and fourth place in the shot-put.

In recalling the fifty-six pound event, he has some regrets. The weather was desperate—cold, wet, and windy—certainly not conducive to good track competition. This resulted in what was a disappointment to him because he wanted to place the record at the forty-foot mark and conditions didn't allow for such a feat. He was capable of such a mark, and the following year his best mark ever with the weight was chalked up with a throw of forty-two feet. He reached his goal which although unofficial is still unsurpassed.

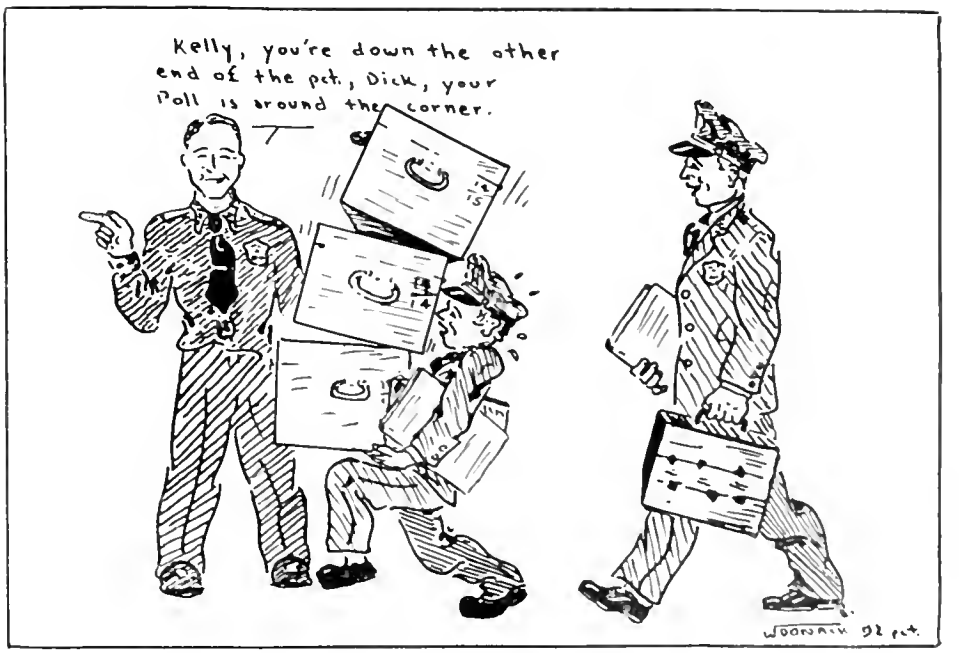
PAT McDONALD is all the more remarkable when it is considered that he found time to take department exams to reach the rank of captain; and, with his wife Mary, raised a son, Joseph, to be an outstanding physician. If this is not of enough significance, Pat quietly reminds you that his training was done on his own off time and to compete in each of the Olympics he took a leave of absence without pay.

The one championship which he today relishes the most is his last one. He was fifty-three years old when he went to Chicago to compete in the Centennial Exposition with a little mind to win. At the games, he threw the 56 pound weight 35 feet, about one foot short of his 1920 Olympic Record. As a token of esteem for this great feat, and for his Olympic Titles, the New York Athletic Club awarded Pat McDonald one of its very few life memberships.

Today his first junior record set in 1907 with the shot-put is still tops as is his fifty-six pound throw for height at 16′ ¾″ and the Olympic 56 pound weight throw at 36′11½″.

He is still a rabid track fan attending two to three of the major meets each year. Comparing today with yesteryear, he states that it wasn't thought possible to break fifty feet with the shot-put, and this has built in him a keen desire to watch Jim Fuchs, the present champion. However, he does feel after watching other shot-putters, in the game today that the officials have relaxed the stringent form for shot-putting which dictates that the shot will be held at the ear but rather have allowed the modern day athletes to bring the arm in back of the ear which permits greater leverage, and hence greater tosses for more distance.

When asked about his retirement, he says "That's what I did. I am doing nothing but having a rest, and a lot of fun with my wife and family."



by REBECCA B. RANKIN
Librarian
Municipal Reference Library

"A City beats the rackets" is the title of an interesting article in NATIONAL MUNICIPAL REVIEW of October 1950 by Frederic Sondern, Jr. He describes the underworld in the city of Youngstown, Ohio and the election of an "amateur" mayor, Charles Packard Henderson, who with the aid of good citizens and a gang-busting police chief wiped out the rackets.

* * *

Cincinnati and Dallas have recently undertaken driver training "clinics" for employees who regularly drive city owned automotive equipment. A similar activity by Schenectady, New York, was described in the pages of the NATIONAL MUNICIPAL REVIEW last month. Cincinnati has a three-day safety school; Dallas a one day clinic. Since the opening of the latter in February the accident rate among the 800 city drivers has been reduced by more than 20 per cent.

Examiners of the United States Civil Service Commission recently underwent a related type of training. They, in turn, will conduct the training for prospective government truck drivers and dispatchers.

* * *

In the September 1950 issue of WESTERN CITY, John F. Feiper writes an interesting article on police training in California. Mr. Feiper is Supervisor of Peace Officers Training of the State Department of Education. The article is full of interesting information about this training for police and outlines the courses taught and the hours spent for each.

* * *

The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads reports that a total of 59,322,278 operators' and chauffeurs' licenses have been issued for 1949 which is an increase of 6 per cent over 1948. California leads the nation in the number of licensed drivers in 1948 — more than five million issued. New York is second with just under five million. Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Ohio were next in order with more than 3 million licenses.

* * *

The August 1950 issue of WESTERN CITY contains complete tables and charts compiled from returned questionnaires of a survey of personnel, salaries, working conditions, retirement provisions, motor equipment and jail facilities which the Division of Criminal Identification and Investigation of the California State Department of Justice recently conducted. This survey was under the direction of Chief George H. Brereton. The study will be supplemented by additional tabulations to be made on such subjects as training, regulation of pawn shops and secondhand stores.

* * *

The Municipal Reference Library has received the ANNUAL REPORT OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF SPOKANE, Washington for the year 1949. Incorporated into this report is the 15th Annual Report of Traffic Accidents in Spokane, prepared by the Traffic Accident Prevention Bureau of the Spokane Police Department. This report contains statistical information of the analysis made of driver accidents reports, accident investigator reports, engineering surveys and studies. The information compiled covers the number, type, and cause of accidents. Most of the space is devoted to an analysis of the 322 fatal accidents and 9,274 injuries in Spokane in the past 15 years. The report draws some definite conclusions as to the cause of these accidents and offers suggestions for the prevention of similar accidents in the future.

* * *

Have you read "The Policeman in the Witness box" by J. W. Allan, an eight page article in THE POLICE JOURNAL of July September 1950?

In New York City, the Traffic Department makes the regulations for traffic and the Police Department enforces them. Therefore, the policemen may be interested in a recently released report from the City's Department of Public Works entitled "ATTENDANCE AND REVENUE STUDIES FOR SIX OFF STREET PARKING FACILITIES." This study consisting of 172 mimeographed pages was made by Madigan Hyland, Consulting Engineers. It is a detailed study of existing parking facilities at six different sites in the City, summary of curb-parking habits and estimates of use that may be made of parking garages.

* * *

Police Graduation

(Continued from page 5)

New York Daily Mirror to the individual members of the New York City Police Team which excelled in the Nineteenth Annual International Pistol Tournament at Teaneck, New Jersey last August. Honored were: Captain Paul Weston; Sergeants Frank Lantay, Victor Sargent and Daniel Tauken; Acting Sergeant Mark Walsh; and Patrolmen William Bartels, Mario Gianci, Herman Hunter, Arthur Fegan, Harold Voebel, and Charles Popp.

IN his parting words to the new members of the force, Commissioner O'Brien said: "I have witnessed many classes of recruits in my thirty-five years in the department and I cannot remember one which thrilled me as much. And perhaps with good reason. After thirty-five years as a policeman, I find it my regretful duty to turn in my shield. It is a hard thing for a policeman to do."

Acting Mayor Impelletteri in his brief address pointed out to the new patrolmen, that they had the "public obligation of maintaining that tradition which the New York City Police Department cherishes and which was earned by burning integrity, courage, and a real, deep sense of public responsibility."

"In accepting Commissioner O'Brien's resignation," the Acting Mayor said, "I extend to him my personal best wishes for his continued health, and for the happiness he deserves for his long and faithful record of public service." He then announced that Commissioner Murphy would succeed to the highest office in the department. "I know," he said, "that the people of the City of New York, knowing his record, feel as I do that he will make a fearless, able Police Commissioner."

STUDY HALL

POLICE ACADEMY

NOVEMBER, 1950

QUESTION NO. 1

A "Known Gamblers File" shall be maintained in the Office of the Chief Inspector, the Bureau of Criminal Identification, , and patrol divisions.

QUESTION NO. 2

The "Known Gamblers File" is maintained for the information of all commanding officers and all members of the force . These members must have a thorough knowledge of all persons whose names appear in this file especially their associates, places frequented, criminal records and .

QUESTION NO. 3

This file shall be kept up to date, and shall contain a list of all known gamblers and others suspected or gambling operations within the City of New York.

QUESTION NO. 4

Commanding officers concerned shall frequently cause discreet investigations to be made of persons listed in the , whose activities affect their commands , and shall take, or cause to be taken against those violating the law in order to .

QUESTION NO. 5

As a supervisor of a Plainclothes Squad what instruction would you impart to your men particularly as relates to the suppression of bookmaking.

ANSWER NO. 1

Patrol borough headquarters, patrol borough offices.

ANSWER NO.2

Assigned to plainclothes duty; methods of operation, police histories.

ANSWER NO. 3

Of being in control of gambling activities, either directly or indirectly.

ANSWER NO. 4

Known Gamblers File; in any manner; effective police action; suppress their activities and operations.

ANSWER NO. 5

1. Section 980 of the Penal Law (Bookmaking) makes it a violation of law for person to accept, receive, or record bets or sell pool, on the
   a. Result of any contest of speed, skill or endurance of men or beast, or
   b. Political nomination or election, or
   c. Chance or contingent future event, or
   d. To knowlingly keep or occupy any room or place for that purpose.

2. Betting may be concerned with horse races, baseball, football, hockey, prizefighting or any other event; and may be with or without a writing. Acceptance of a bet does not constitute bookmaking; there must be some evidence of two or more transactions.

3. Modus Operandi of bookmakers.
   a. Usually have a particular street corner, candy store, bar and grill, etc. in which to loiter.
   b. May work alone or with an accomplice.
   c. Are well known in the vicinity; will often be informed when a stranger is observed in the neighborhood.
   d. In most cases, work on a salary or commission basis for another person to whom they telephone the bets that they have accepted.
   e. May have a "scratch sheet" secreted on a newsstand or elsewhere and hand it to the bettor for his perusal.
   f. At times the bookie may give money to bettors and not accept any slip or money. This is known as a "pay off" of a previous bet.

4. Horse Rooms:
   a. Are places where men gather to bet on horses and wherein they are supplied with racing sheets.
   b. These rooms are usually empty stores, rear of candy stores, club rooms and other places where men can gather and not attract attention.
   c. Men can be seen entering these places and staying a short period of time and then leaving.
   d. Usually have "look-outs" in the vicinity.

5. Wire Rooms:
   a. These rooms are usually in apartments, residences, rear of stores, and other places. May be in connection with a legitimate business.
   b. Are hard to detect due to the fact that business is conducted over a telephone and customers need not enter.
   c. Evidence usually must be procured by legal wire tap.

6. Conduct of investigator
   a. Must be above reproach.

b. Don't endanger any persons' business or reputation unnecessarily.
c. Don't divulge complaints being received.
d. Don't dress flashily; dress to suit the occasion by wearing the clothes commonly worn in the neighborhood of your operations, such as river front section, garment area, etc.
e. Avoid unnecessary force and abusive language.

7. Observation:

a. The arresting officer must place himself in a strategic position to properly observe a "bookie."
b. Must be for a period of time; 15 minutes or more is sufficient. A suitable disguise may be used.
c. Endeavor to observe more than one transaction.
d. Observe color of slips accepted so that a later identification can be made.
e. Observe where "bookie" places the slips.

8. Evidence:

a. All slips that were accepted by him.
b. Scratch sheets or other racing papers used by him.
c. All writings or pay off slips on his person or in his constructive possession.
d. Statements made by the defendant at time of arrest.
e. If auto is used in connection with bookmaking activities, seize it as evidence.
f. Attempt to get close enough to overhear a bet being placed.
g. Attempt to make a direct bet with him.
h. Get name and address of last person from whom he accepted the bet and question him in the presence and hearing of the "bookie."
i. If you are satisfied that the bookie is suspicious of your presence, leave the area and arrange for another investigator to be assigned.

9. Where Slips May Be Found:

a. On the person, in pockets, shoes, lining of coat, etc.
b. Under newspapers on news stands.
c. Under ash cans and other receptacles.
d. In crevices and cracks in building walls.
e. In autos: in glove compartment, behind sun visors, under slip covers, under seats, etc.
f. On the person of an accomplice.
g. In cash register, or cigar box.

10. Questioning of Suspected Bookmakers:

a. Ask leading questions so that an incriminating admission or statement may be obtained, such as
   1. Whom do you work for?
   2. Do you receive a salary or commission?
   3. How long are you making book?
   4. Do you hold your own bets or do you phone them to someone else?
   5. How many bets have you taken today?

11. Verification of Bets

a. Consult well known racing publications to ascertain if horses upon which bets were received were actually scheduled to run and did run on said date.

12. Arrests

a. Frisk the prisoner and obtain all evidence.
b. Take prisoner immediately to the station house of occurrence.
c. Give desk officer all facts and evidence
d. Mark, tag, seal all evidence.
e. Prepare U.F. 44 (Arresting officer's report of gambling case) to be filed in command of arresting officer pending final disposition. When final disposition is received, complete U.F. 44 and forward to Chief Inspector's Office.
f. Count all money and return to prisoner in the presence of the desk officer. Make a note of the amount counted so that you may accurately testify thereto

13. Telephone Seized:

a. Call wire chief of the Exchange concerned and notify him of the telephone number and the disconnection of same. Get his name and title.
b. Bring instrument to station house and have same entered in the Arrest Record as evidence.
c. Do not seize telephone that is not being used for the acceptance or transmission of bets.

14. Affidavits:

a. Have clerk of court put in all of the facts.
b. Don't sign affidavit unless these facts are included therein.
c. Prepare affidavit in duplicate; the duplicate to be returned to commanding officer of arresting officer.

15. When Case is Disposed Of:

a. Report to precinct of arrest and enter disposition in own handwriting in the Disposition Record.
b. Submit the duplicate affidavit with disposition and Magistrate's comment (reason for discharge) to commanding officer.

16. Sample Of Entry in Arrest Record (Under Details Of Case):

a. Arrested and charged by the arresting officer with accepting, receiving and recording bets and wagers contingent upon the result of race horses, scheduled to run this date at various race tracks throughout the U. S. and Canada (if running) in contests of speed, skill and endurance.
b. Evidence seized: Five slips of paper bearing names of race horses, amounts wagered and initials of the bettors, found in the defendant's left trouser pocket; also one ——— scratch sheet of current date, bearing pencilled notations found in defendant's left coat pocket, and one slip of paper bearing amounts of money and initials of bettors commonly called a "Pay-off" slip. Evidence retained by arresting officer, to court.
c. Searched give description of property removed, per Rules and Regulations.
d. Length of time prisoner was under observation.
e. Action of prisoner which brought about his arrest.
f. Statements made by prisoner at time of arrest.
g. Description of prisoner.
h. Desk officer will prepare U.F. 49 in triplicate addressed to Court Clerk of Gamblers Court, containing: date of arrest; name and address of prisoner; rank, name, shield number and command of arresting officer; arrest number; and an

(Continued on page 39)

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Precinct reporters are requested to submit copy by the 10th of every month for publication in the following month's issue of SPRING 3100. The magazine must meet a printer's deadline in order to be published by the 1st of the month. Cooperation in this regard by all concerned will be appreciated.

Pictures of members of the department, showing their on-and-off-duty interests and activities will be welcomed by the editor. They should be clearly identified as to subject matter. Photos relating to PAL, Coordinating Councils, etc., where useable, will be carried in other sections of the magazine. It is the feeling of the editor that LOOKING 'EM OVER should be restricted to members of the department themselves.

MANHATTAN

8th PRECINCT: We felicitate the handsome and beaming young Harry Wagners who were wed last August thirteenth. The charming bride is the former Rosemary Groves, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. George F. Groves. The marriage ceremony took place at Our Lady of Martyrs R. C. Church in Forest Hills, and a gay reception followed at the Number One Fifth Avenue Hotel, where some eighty guests enjoyed themselves immensely. Best wishes to the newlyweds and their proud parents. . . . We welcome Probationary Patrolmen Parker, Nellis and Kelly. Hope your stays here are long and happy ones, boys. . . . Our deepest sympathies to Patrolmen McCarthy and Jordan, who lost a brother and father respectively last month. . . . By the time this reaches print, we expect Al Taylor and Duggie Sheeler to be happily married men—Congratulations!!!!! — Now George Luzzi knows how it feels to be an adopted father-in-law. . . . If you find this column to be too short, we agree with you. Contribute to it in order to make it the interesting vehicle it should be. After all, it's YOUR column. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graves pose happily at their Number One Fifth Avenue Hotel reception.

7th PRECINCT: At a gathering of the Seven Club, we were honored by the presence of our former commander, D. I. Dennis A. Shea, and our Capt. Walter F. O'Neill. The enthusiastic reception and attendance was a token of the appreciation and respect felt for him by the men of this command. The fact that the members turned out enmasse, meant something. We, the officers and men, were trying in our small way, to let him know that there is a place in our hearts, reserved for him. Lloyd "Nero" Clarke, led the men with thunderous huzzahs, . . . even the minutable James McGuire was conspicuous, by his presence!!!!! It was a very fine gesture, on the part of Capt. Walter F. O'Neill, to attend on his time off . . . and he was assured of the continued loyalty and cooperation on the part of the members of the Seventh. . . . The ranks were swelled this month by the arrival of five new officers . . . presenting Sgt. George Dressner, and Ptls. Branigan, Cackowski, Comery, and Dell Angello. There was something strange about the four patrolmen, however. Upon investigation, I found out that all of them come from a place called, "Staten Island." A rousing welcome to you, fellas . . . may you have long and successful careers . . . A belated bouquet to Mathew Cummings, for successfully climbing the educational heights of Fordham University. Yes, fellows, he graduated! Sorry I muffed this, Matty, loads of luck to you . . . That was a very beautiful ring, presented to retiring Joe Reddin, by the Seven Club. . . . It's a baby girl at the Raymond Staehs . . . We all have noticed the loss of Bob Muh's corporation. I wonder how he did it. . . . Lou "Baron Munchausen" Karcher, told me that he only used one tank of gas, to go from here to California. That was some gas, all right. . . . Det. Eddie Martin of the 7th Squad, is expecting an addition to the family, sometime this month. This will only be No. 4, for Ed. . . . We don't know which is going to wear out first—the 7th Precinct,—or the team of Joyner & Sallaberrios! How 'bout that? . . . "Nimble-fingers" Ostrowski, duplicating Phaire's fete, in his effort's to duck TS duty—dropped the telephone on the floor. Little did he know, that Lt. Grimmell had a reserve instrument in his drawer. . . . We welcome with open arms, from Brooklyn—Ptl. Maurice Beer. Glad have you with us. . . . I see that Vic Quintana, left us on the 18th of last month. God speed, Vic. Get back to us safely. . . . We are very pleased to note, that Al Shaw's little boy is back on his feet, and that Ray Savarese's daughter is on the upgrade. You both are remembered in our most fervent prayers.

28th PRECINCT: The past month saw an unusually heavy turnover of personnel in the 28th—with Luther Boyce and Bob Gilbert retiring, while five probationary men arrived by way of the Police Academy—Allan Jackson, John Jones Jr., Tom Lowe, John O'Garro and Jim Rushin, with Al Dandridge coming from Traffic. Goodbye and good luck to Lu and Bob, and welcome rookies!!. Other changes saw Lt. Pat Whalen, one of the best, go to the 12th Division, with Lt. Fred Kroener returning to the scene of his old haunts from Brooklyn. . . . Jim Haynes, erstwhile Golden-Glove aspirant, left us for the 10th Pct., with Al Tuzzi being elevated to "soft-shoe" work in the B.I.M. office and Charlie Phillips and Larry Kranert to plain-clothes in B.O.M.E. Harold Townes, Artie Young, Harry Shuman, Walter Donovan, Frank Andresen and Bill Leonard returned to mufti here in the 28th from greener pastures, while Lt. Pat Lyons and Sgt. Jim O'Rourke have taken over supervising of our 10th Division gumshoers, which include such stalwarts as Francis Mulrooney, Jim Morgan, and Jim Francis, with others in the offing!! Congratulations all around!!. . . . While a scattered few have been compiling poor publicity for the Department, our courageous constables, our energetic gendarmes, and our perspicaceous policemen here in the 28th have been achieving nothing but reams of praise and homage—anyway, slight notices—of which the stick-out achievements of the month include the following good Arrests:—BURGLARY, Lagergren; GRAND LARCENY, Charlie Coates, and Tom Lowe; GRAND LARCENY, AUTO, Mike Cappola, Pat O'Connor and John Skinner; FELONIOUS ASSAULT, (knife) Harry Dornan, Matty Flanagan, Ed Stockton; (beer glass) Bill Brown; (Iron-bar) Roscoe Pazant; 1897 P.L. GUN, Tom Duffy; FALSE ALARM OF FIRE, Bernie Phillips and Bill Anton; DRIVING WHILE INTOX., John Steinheimer; NARCOTICS, John Hen-

[illegible] and Gene Simmons! A fine list [illegible] month!! . . . Congratulations [illegible] to Dannie O'Reilly, [illegible] O'Reilly deserves the lion's share of the applause [illegible] Dannie with a baby boy "Michael." We [illegible] the proper service has been arranged for by Rooney's [illegible] Bill Riordan, green with envy, still can't walk [illegible] middle aisle with any fair female until Jim Costello [illegible] approval, we are told! And speaking of Bill, Hib Alves [illegible] that Riordan has been approached with an offer to portray "Hopalong Shapiro" in a new Western picture due to his proficiency bestride a noble steed, which Hibert swears he witnessed [illegible] the flesh, horseflesh, I mean! The horse was the one with the smaller hips, he says . . . Our Softball team wound up the season in a blaze (?) of glory, by demonstrating their ability to come from behind and win, (which they no doubt learned from N. Y.'s Yankees, by playing in the shadow of the Yankee Stadium) and beating the M.P.'s, 5 to 4, behind Bill Jarema's crafty hurling. Trailing 3-0 after 5 innings, they finally solved the slants of Lt. Hutch of the Army for 3 tallies in the 6th to tie it up, only to fall behind in the top of the 7th when a loop hit dropped in short left to score a run for the M.P.'s. In the last of the 7th however, successive hits by Ray Wieboldt and John O'Hara plus a walk saturated the sacks with Claude Cargill at bat. Cargill responded by whacking a clean hit into leftfield to score Ray and Red with the tying and winning runs! A fitting way to wind up the season in championship fashion!!

30th PRECINCT: Our welcome and best wishes to new Patrolmen Lyons, Ryan, Moore, Kane, and Allen. Also our best to Ptl. "Soup" Campbell, now in the 32nd Pct., and to Clancey, who has joined us in Campbell's place. . . . The R.M.P. team of Ptl. Willie Hughes and James McMahon scored again when they bagged a pair of liquor store bandits in the 34th Pct. . . . Have you ever had occasion to wonder what our Department Clerks did before pounding a pct. typewriter? Well here are a few surprises: Ptl. John Larkin spent most of his time prior to departmental service in the Army and Navy. He now has two boys in high school. Ptl. Charles Zuila, our P.B.A. delegate, who has been elected to Trustee after one year service, was a construction gang member before becoming a policeman. Charles has two boys. Ptl. Eddie Hartment also did construction work before joining the force. Eddie has three girls. Ptl. George Henkel, our hack inspector, was a salesman before coming into the department. Other oldsters, Ptl. James Burgess, college student and semi-pro Shortstop; Ptl. Sam Kinsler, electrician, lecturer, atomic student; Ptl. J. J. Brown, legal advisor, lecturer, lawyer, and man-of-the-world; Ptl. Leander [illegible] boxer . . . Bon Voyage to Ptl. Danny Lynch and Bill Geary, now somewhere between bliss and heaven on the sea of matrimony.

After careful inquiry, etc., we feel that the conscientious work of Ptl. Fred Mussender, Marvin Sartorious and George Dickenson is decidedly underrated . . . Our best congrats boys!

34th PRECINCT: Members of this command extend their sympathy to Inspector Daniel Gallagher on the recent loss of his sister . . . Best wishes to Jim Gibson who retired last month. May he live a life of ease for a long time. . . . The stork has been flying over the 34th Pct! He left twin girls at home of Ptl. Hyland and Mrs. Hyland and then made a stop at Jarer's and Nienstedt's with pink bundles. Congratulations! . . . Skriloff & Daley Co. have for rent one locker, cheap. They specialize in rebuilding lockers in their spare time. Correction on Al Castagna's antique shop. Latest information has it a swap shop. I wouldn't know what he would have to swap . . . To Sgt. Regan, Dohrn, Ptl. Simmons, Bocra, Ryder, Bantz and Jim Phelan success in your new assignments. Welcome to this command Prob. Ptl. O'Brien, Ryan, Pogewit, Skelly, Hetherington and Schulherr. Fellows there is a small box on the desk. How about coming to life and dropping a few items in it. Your editor would like to see a larger column in SPRING 3100.

B R O N X

41th PRECINCT: We have had some important happenings here of late including a vital change in the personnel of the "Order of the Broom," to wit: Mattie Bernard replacing Frankie Lucas who retired to the pasture in the fields of wild, wooly State of Arizona. (I hope Mattie can cook!). . . .Farewell and best wishes to Capt. Henry J. Brown upon his retirement from the Department, to others of this command likewise. . . . Congratulations to Ptl. James O'Dea upon his marriage to Arlene, "Love is a wonderful thing. . . . A speedy recovery and a quick return to the precinct to Ptls. Rappaport and Halpin, two likeable guys. . . . We welcome to the fold our recently acquired Lieutenants, Sergeants and Patrolmen and hope your stay with us will be a pleasant and happy one . . . Our condolences to those of you who have recently lost dear ones in your family. . . . And to those having had blessed events, MAY YOU HAVE MANY HAPPY RETURNS.

52nd PRECINCT: To start off on the right foot, we welcome to the fold nine new embryo policemen to the 52nd namely Ptl

THE HENRY HUDSON HOTEL provided the backdrop last September 19th for the quarter-century reunion of the police class of August 27, 1925. The affair, which included entertainment as well as a meal to satisfy any gourmet, was attended by ninety members of the force.

Daietti, Blunk, Christian, Cooper, Edwards, Geraghty, McGuigan, Riley and Torvela. Good luck, men, and may your stay be a happy one! . . . Ptl. "Artie" Nealon has been recalled to the Army with the rank of Captain. Artie reported to Fort Dix, N. J. on October 2nd, 1950. Ptl. Nealon is also a former State Trooper and his career in the last war found him a Captain in the China Burma theater leading an all Chinese outfit under Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stillwell. Artie's knowledge of Chinese has startled many Chinese constituents of the 52. So, to a swell guy, always quiet and unassuming we say, "Good luck, a speedy return, and best of health always" and drop a line once in a while. . . . The best to Sgt. Ray Shiels on his transfer to the 3rd Division and Lieut. Chatlos to Manhattan West. . . . Our sympathies to Ptl. Meenagh in the recent loss of his father a former Lieutenant of our department. . . On the recent appointment of two additional plainclothesmen in the precinct Ptl. Marino of Emergency 9 had this to say, "Its a one horse Shea, with the old Gray mare." . . . Congratulations to Ptl. Duvinsky, Longworth, and McCarthy on being picked for plainclothes duty in the 13th Division. . . . Our Captain, Charles Humbeutel, says, "The tales of woe that many of my fellow men have asked me to listen to and commiserate with, has inspired the following poem."

HE'RE IN A FIX

Don't mention your troubles,
I have enough of my own;
My car is mortgaged.
There's another on my home

Payments on my television
Are a few weeks behind
But I still watch it thicker,
Although I'm near blind

My overcoat's in hock.
The thought makes me freeze
I'm thinking of the thermometer
When it hits 10 degrees.

Brother just keep on smiling,
Although your teeth chatter.
You Know after you're dead,
Nothing will matter.

CHARLES HUMBEUTEL

BROOKLYN

66th PRECINCT: A big, big hello to all those new fellows we've just gotten. Lots of luck and good health. . . . And naturally we've simply got to wish a lot of luck to Sgt. Mulligan, Ptl. Abolofia, Pt. Brander & Ptl. O'Neill in their new assignments. . . . Looking back at our Softball season: we didn't do too bad—Won 7 and lost 2. . . . That P.A.L. outfit didn't do too bad either: they won the Junior & Senior Softball Championships of the Boro. . . . Johnny Purcell got out and he's working with a local bank; as we all know John will do ALL RIGHT

84th PRECINCT: AT LONG LAST—During September, an election for PBA. delegates was held here in the precinct. Joe Donohue and Jimmy Murphy were elected and Eddie Hogan, our Dean of Delegates, was reelected. Congratulations boys, we know you will do a good job. . . . WELL DESERVED- Way back in April, Ray Oehler apprehended a burglar here in the precinct and in G.O. 14, es. he was justly rewarded with the award of Meritorious Police Duty. Well done Ray. . . . DID YOU KNOW—That our Patrol Wagon Operator, Tom Moran has the enviable rating of Chief Petty Officer in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He recently completed a shakedown cruise along the East Coast. This was not the cruise in which the Battle of Saipan was fought . . . : That not only is Joe Salmieri one of our most eligible bachelors but that he is an excellent cook, being able to whip up a dish of Lasagna on short notice. I bet he'll make some GAL a good wife . . . BLESSED EVENT—Bill Carrol's wife has given birth to a bouncing baby boy, Congratulations to you and the little lady, Bill. Smith has hit the jackpot twice, his wife having giving birth to twin boys. How do you do it Bill? You need more *than* congratulations Bill you need sympathy. . . . IN THE FALL A young man's fancy turns to love, at least in the 84th Precinct. The proof of that lies in the fact that three of our boys will say "I do" before this reaches the press; namely Harry Wallin, Mike Giovanniello and Marty Rafferty. Best wishes boys; our sympathy to the brides of course . . . DUTY CALLS—Many of our boys are in the Reserve Corps of the various branches of the Armed Service and expect to be called soon in the service of their country. The first one to leave from the 84th Precinct is John Devine, he has been assigned to an Infantry Unit. To John and all those who follow him go our sincerest wishes that they will return very soon to wear the blue again.

IN CASE his former buddies of the 70th Precinct are wondering how and what he's daing these days, Patrolman Thomas Lisante, presently Sergeant Thomas Lisante, United States Marine Corps is pictured above (right). The occasion was the presentation of a 1946 certificate of graduation from the Newark, New Jersey Police Academy to another ex-cop, now Marine 2nd Lieutenant Charles J. Gilroy, Jr. The ceremony took place in the office of Newark Director of Public Safety John B. Keenan (left). Lisante is presently stationed at the Brooklyn Naval Shipyard.

QUEENS

102nd PRECINCT: We bid adieu, via retirement, to Harold Maurer, recent returnee from the 1st Division and Milt Muth, an old time roll call man . . . We also lose Sgt. Tarpey, recently assigned to the P.C.'s Office; Lenny Stegman, now assigned to Boro Hdqt's Squad, Queens; Artie Gough, to the 1st Div. and Nathan Kwaczka, to the 21st Div. . . . At the same time we welcome Charles Hickey, George Powers, Walter Powers and Edwin Thompson fresh from the Academy; Donald Collins, from the 4th Div.; Joseph Lynch, 7th Pct., Joseph O'Neil, Jr., 92nd Pct. and Ptl. Jaeger from the 108th Pct. We of the 102nd welcome you one and all. . . . Results of the 1-0-2 Club elections are as follows: Dick Garlich, President; Dan O'Brien, Vice Pres.; Joe Macy, Sec'ty; Angelo Maltaghati, Treasurer; and Jack Stanton, Sgt-at-arms. Our congratulations to you boys; now get out and hustle. Now it is our job to support this new group by attending monthly meetings. The Oct. meeting was a great success.

Let's keep up the attendance and take an active part in the affairs of this club. Our new officers are planning their first social on Dec. 5th. New members are cordially invited to attend the next meeting, first Tuesday in November . . . Geo. Gilds, recently retired from our ranks, was officially presented with a watch by the club members . . . Why is it that the only time Henry Hamm really percolates is when new recruits are assigned to the 102nd. That is when Hamm goes into his famous dance. Joe Macy states that only one big man in this department should wear a mustache, so, his came off. He looks five years younger.

THE CLASS OF SEPTEMBER 1929 celebrated its twenty-first reunion with a dinner at the Grand Street Boys clubhouse on September 27, 1950. Twenty-eight veterans turned up and are pictured above during the evening's festivities. Left to Right: *Top:* Daniel O'Calloghan, William Colberg, John Flumach, Anthony Mosi, John Dempsey, Edward VanDaver, John Sheehy, Sol Forst, James O'Hara, George Yostpelle, Charles Busch, Robert Mostan *Center.* Giocchino Valentino, John Wynne, William Stark, Walter Hegarty, Charles Silk, Charles Schofield, Jr., Philip Stein, James Kiernan, John Parsons, James Brady *Bottom* Patrick Lyons, Matthew McKenna, Harry Garms, Michael Kakos, Edward Rowe, Alexander Morgan.

Sgt. Gribbon, well schooled in skeet shooting, endeavoring to explain the art to Fauls. . . . B. W. McGuire, better known as major, has a very busy month before him. On the 21st of Oct. he will take that all important step toward the altar to tie the marital knot on his intended lovely bride. Being a member of the reserve, Junior will also answer the call to arms on the 31st of Oct. According to Ernie Schmid, the wedding will be the fashion hit of the year, mainly due to Buck, Eller, Rope and Fauls who will act as ushers. It can't miss! A formal invite has been extended to all members of this command. Do not fret boys. Pop will have his check book with him. Our congratulations to you junior and your intended. We hope to see you back with us very shortly. . . . Friend Gibbs, while on a motor trip, stopped off to see two old timers, Arthur, the Baker, who now lives at Cannonsville, N. Y., and Ret. Ptl. Hodam, of Deposit, N. Y. Both wish to be remembered to all. . . . Ret. Ptl. Spangenberg and Ptl. Hamm were seen at Tappan, attending a masonic outing—of all places to meet them! . . . Rogers and Schmidt are closing in on TV Wiggles—they think nothing of scooping Dick Tracy.

OTHER UNITS

POLICEWOMEN'S BUREAU: Well, sorry the guest-column didn't appear last month. But maybe all you gentle readers needed a vacation too! However, it makes some differences in the timeliness of some items . . . but here goes anyway—:

A large turnout from the Department escorted "Molly" Sullivan on her last "beat." It was a shock to lose our former Director, who always remained so interested in the Bureau that she headed it for many years. Even after her retirement from the Department, she felt we were her "Girls." It seems hard to realize that her tremendous energy and vitality are stilled. In or out of uniform, "Molly" had become an institution. With her passing, [illegible] of the old days and old ways, something rather exciting, [illegible] but I'm sure that somewhere, somehow,—"Molly" is still keeping things lively, and being, as always, the [illegible] and more power to you, "Molly"! Sympathy [illegible] left behind. . . . Sympathy also to Jane Baden [illegible] the passing of Jane's father.

[illegible] Burke on the loss of her sister. . . . A private showing of "The Lure" was held September 20th at the R.K.O. Studios. Audience of high officials and officers of line organizations agreed that it was good enough so that there should have been more of it. Changes in the narration have delayed its public showing, but it will be shown at all R.K.O. houses and we'll be informed of the dates. . . . Speaking of theatres, an amusing combination of titles on a marquee in the Bronx read: "No Sad Songs For Me"—"Tell It To The Judge"! . . . Get-well wishes go to Ursula Cahill, who was operated upon recently, and to Barbara Popken who tripped to the hospital with a chest congestion. Hope both are eating an apple a day—and have their hospitalization paid up! . . . More new brides—Ann Watters Cronin, Mary Deer Wrensen and Mary Flanagan Murphy.

Emily McKenna has a lovely flasher on THAT finger. One of our former brides is awaiting a visit from a certain bird (it says here). Her initials are E.B.K. . . . Edith Wittenberg stayed close to her famous wrestling hubby—so she went to Israel to cheer him in the World Championship matches. For those not dieting, this month's ration of corn . . . I have a nodding acquaintance with lots of the girls . . . I'm acquainted with them, but they tell me nodding! (There! That should hold you until next Summer!) (In case it doesn't, I made it up out of my own head, and I've got lots of wood left!) . . . Policewomen's Endowment Association has been working on improving conditions of station house work, under Grievance Committee Chairman Rosemary Patrissi. So far they have been investigating possibilities, and will soon see what can be done. Next meeting, November 14th, will also be the time for Nomination of candidates for office. (One of the nicest things about attending meetings is the getting together with the gang afterwards, as many of us go out for dinner together!) The date and place have been set for our next Entertainment and Dance. It will be at the Henry Hudson Hotel again, on Friday, May 18th, which is a little way off, but I'll bet lots of people don't want to miss it! —G'bye . . . here comes that silly man in the white jacket.

DIVISION OF LICENSES: The Members of this Command were deeply shocked at the very sudden passing of Ptl. Larry King. To his bereaved family again we extend our sincere condolences and hope the knowledge that he was granted the Grace of a Happy Death will in some way ease the pain of their great loss.

We also extend our heartfelt sympathy to Ptl. Andy Giglio on the loss of his dear sister. . . . May their Souls rest in Peace.

Ptl. Frank Devoy out of the hospital and on the mend.

Ptl. John Lynch feeling much better also. . . . Ptl. Bill Ruddy back at his desk after a tough siege with doctors. . . . Sgt. Millon smiling again now that his son-in-law is out of the hospital. . . . Civ. Bill Corr out of the hospital, coming along nicely, but still a pretty sick lad. He wishes to thank the members of this command for their many visits to the hospital and the nice cards he received. You're a nice guy, Bill, and we all hope you get well soon. Just be patient! . . . Now, for the BRIGHTER side of Life!!

Insp. Benny King on his way to California for the American Legion convention. He's going by plane, and is stopping off at Chicago, Mexico City, Las Vegas, and on to the Golden State. Happy Landing Inspector. . . . Ptl. Tom Leech back from his trip to Bermuda with some TALL stories. But then Tom is *always* telling stories. . . . Ptl. Clem Carey's son, Junior, off to serve his country in a Khaki uniform. . . . And Tel. Opr. John Ashe is assigned to the U.S.S. Pigeon, in Orange, Texas, waiting for orders to ship out to parts unknown. . . . Our Waterfront Squad is certainly on the Beam; This time it's Ptl. Eddie Bucheidt!! An Orchid to Eddie for that spectacular catch with that unlicensed Hack. . . . Civ. Anne Hinchey looking a little peaked after her rough ordeal with doctors and hospital. She's back to work now, and we hope she regains her strength and gets back to normal. (We sure need you on our Bowling Team Annie!) . . . Ptl. Arthur Caddell back from vacation after a tour of the New England States and Canada. . . . Sgt. Dan Casey, Ptl. Jack Jennings and Arthur Caddell were returning from a wild spree one night. On the way home, they decided to stop off for a cool drink. Dan ordered a Pepsi-Cola, Jack ordered a lemonade. At this point, the bartender looked at Arthur and said, "I suppose YOU want a glass of Milk!" Arthur said, "OH NO! I'M DRIVING!!" . . . Civ. Max Pasternack has been appointed a Deputy Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Phythias. He was presented with a Jewel, commensurate of his Office. I believe Max is the first in this Department to achieve that Honor. Congraulations!! . . . Ptl. Frank O'Brien is *really* back to normal now. The Pistol Bureau is happy when Sunday rolls around. They don't have to listen to his chatter!! . . .

STUDY HALL

(Continued from page 34)

itemized list of evidence. One copy is filed in the Precinct Receipt Book. Other two are given to arresting officer with evidence.

i. Prisoner to Gambler's Court in patrolwagon.

17. If Arrest Was Made Inside Of Premises:
The following information will also be included in the Arrest Record:
   a. Description of the building.
   b. Owner's name and address.
   c. Floor or apartment.
   d. Occupant's name.
   e. License number, if in licensed premises.
   g. Name of wire chief of telephone company, if telephone seized.

The questions and answers in this section were prepared by Lt. Cornelius F. Lang, Police Academy. This material is restricted and cannot be used in other publications without the permission of the editor.

SWAP SHOP

For sale or swap: Hunting outfit, coat and pants, all wool, black and red checked, size 46; high rubber shoes, size 10. Shoes brand new, suit used for one week. Anyone interested contact Ptl. William Bowler, 1605 Metropolitan Ave., Bronx, TA. 3-0936.

For sale or swap: Baby carriage (Whitney Coach) in first class condition. Contact Ptl. Joseph Moriarity at 1847 University Avenue, Bronx, CY. 9-0262.

Retirements

(Continued from page 29)

Michael J. Murphy	Bklyn. & Rch. Hq.	Sept. 30, 1950	George P. Lorentz	100th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950
Joseph Wolosenka	Police Academy	Sept. 30, 1950	Joseph P. Coyne	111th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950
James E. Lambert	C.O.D.D.	Sept. 30, 1950	Kenneth W. Smith	112th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950
Michael J. O'Connor	C.O.D.D	Sept. 30, 1950	Bernard Stern	112th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950
Vincent C. Cosentino	2nd D.D.	Sept. 30, 1950	Robert Gilbert	28th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950
John R. Rindos	17th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950	Alexander Owsianik	114th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950
Irving Goldstein	18th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950	Ferdinand C. G. Ecker	7th Pct.	Oct. 1, 1950
William C. Kiely	18th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950	Joseph D. Torre	60th Pct.	Oct. 2, 1950
Thomas M. Stephens	22nd Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950	John J. Rogers	26th Pct.	Oct. 2, 1950
Ritchie K. Hinds	30th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950	Joseph Venturelli	63rd Pct.	Oct. 2, 1950
Frank Lucas	44th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950	Patrick J. Cannolly	Traf. B	Oct. 2, 1950
Herbert H. Schepp	45th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950	Charles J. Clark	E.S.S. 4	Oct. 2, 1950
John Thomson	48th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950	William Powell	90th Pct.	Oct. 3, 1950
Charles M. Borgia	88th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950	Forest J. Reynolds	45th Pct.	Oct. 4, 1950
George J. McArdle	90th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950	Charles N. Panarella	67th Pct.	Oct. 5, 1950
Henry K. J. Rapp	103rd Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950	Harold M. F. Schaefer	103rd Pct.	Oct. 7, 1950
John J. Finnegan	105th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950	Percy L. Heller	Traf. E	Oct. 8, 1950
George F. Nelson	108th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950	Harry Lasher	20th D.D.	Oct. 8, 1950
Theadore Diehl	E.S.S. 5	Sept. 30, 1950	Alfred Howe	C.B.	Oct. 8, 1950
Thomas H. Sullivan	Mtd. Sqd. 2	Sept. 30, 1950	Jeremiah F. Leake	79th Pct.	Oct. 9, 1950
Michael J. Kiely	C.D.	Sept. 30, 1950	Harold Maurer	102nd Pct.	Oct. 9, 1950
Nathan Hochberg	14th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950	Julius Barth	48th Pct.	Oct. 9, 1950
Rubin Fishbein	Traf. L	Sept. 30, 1950	Joseph J. Schmitt	E.S.S. 20	Oct. 10, 1950
Luther E. Boyce	28th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950	Edwin G. Erickson	78th Pct.	Oct. 14, 1950
Joseph M. Reddin	7th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950	John Demolea	110th Pct.	Oct. 14, 1950
Frank T. W. Schroeder	7th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950	Philip Hoerter	C.O.D.D.	Oct. 15, 1950
Arthur I. Bockoven	43rd Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950	Hans C. Hansen	88th Pct.	Oct. 15, 1950
Harry K. W. Garms	43rd Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950	William J. Jones	Det. Bur. M. E.	Oct. 16, 1950
Philip G. Coulter	90th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950	John B. Kaiser	6th D.D.	Oct. 16, 1950
Stephen A. Byrnes	100th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950	John J. Brandt	103rd Pct.	Oct. 16, 1950

Amendments — Manual of Procedure

Clip along lines, punch holes as indicated, insert in appropriate place in book.
Other amendments will be published in subsequent issues.

ARTICLE 12

DETECTIVE DIVISION

1 - 11
12 - 152
153 - 156
157 - 167
168 - 175
176 - 179
180 - 228

Article 12, Paragraph 23

MAIN OFFICE BUREAU

23. The office of the Main Office Bureau is located at Police Headquarters, Manhattan. This squad is maintained for the purpose of conducting city wide investigations as assigned by the Chief of Detectives.

(Amended 8-30-50, T.T.O. 17)

Article 12, Paragraph 38

NARCOTIC SQUAD

38. The office of the Narcotic Squad is located at 400 Broome Street, Manhattan, and will be open from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Midnight daily. This bureau is maintained for the purpose of:

(Amended 9-26-50, T.T.O. 19)

Article 12, Paragraph 46

BALLISTICS SQUAD

46. The office of the Ballistics Squad is located at 400 Broome Street, Manhattan. This office will be open at all times with specially trained members on duty to assist members of the force in cases in which a firearm is involved.

(Amended 9-26-50, T.T.O. 19)

Article 12, Paragraph 100

STATISTICAL, CORRESPONDENCE AND RECORDS BUREAU

100. The Statistical, Correspondence and Records Bureau is located at 240 Centre Street, Manhattan, and will be open at all times. This bureau is maintained for:

(Amended 9-26-50, T.T.O. 19)

Article 12, Paragraphs 2, 3 and 4

2. The Central Office with offices at Police Headquarters, 240 Centre Street, Manhattan, is composed of special subdivisions as follows:
   a. Central Office Squads
   b. Central Office Bureaus

3. The Central Office Squads are:
   a. Automobile Squad
   b. Ballistics Squad
   c. District Attorney's Office Squad
      New York County
   d. Forgery Squad
   e. Narcotic Squad
   f. Pickpocket and Confidence Squad
   g. Safe, Loft and Truck Squad
   h. Police Laboratory
      1. Bomb Squad

4. The Central Office Bureaus are:
   a. Bureau of Information
   b. Bureau of Criminal Identification
      1. Photographic Bureau
      Bureau of Special Service and Investigations
      1. Bureau of Criminal Information
   d. Lost Property Bureau
   e. Main Office Bureau
   f. Missing Persons Bureau
   g. Office of the Main Desk, Manhattan
   h. Statistical, Correspondence and Records Bureau

(Amended 8-30-50, T.T.O. 17 and 9-26-50, T.T.O. 19)

Article 12, Paragraphs 53 and 54

Paragraphs 53 and 54 are revoked.
Subtitle "Statistical and Criminal Identification Bureau" is revoked.

(T.T.O. 19, 9-26-50)

Article 12, Paragraph 105

105. Commanding officers, detective squads will be held responsible that the information furnished on forms DD.4 and DD.5 by members of their commands is sufficient to enable the Statistical, Correspondence and Records Bureau to properly make out forms DD.7, 8, 11, 12, 29, 52 and 65 therefrom.

(Amended 9-26-50, T.T.O. 19)

WANTED BY THIS DEPARTMENT

ASSAULT AND ROBBERY

WILLIAM SUTTON

Alias Julian Loring, George Hollond, Richard Courtney, Richord Loring ond Edword Lynch.

WILLIAM SUTTON — 1931
Age 29

Age, 48 years; height, 5 feet, 8½ inches; weight, 150 pounds; blue eyes; medium chestnut hair; fair complexion; medium build.

Wanted far the robbery of branch office, Manufacturer's Trust Company, Long Island City, Queens an March 9, 1950. He has been indicted and bench warrant has been issued.

Sutton is considered by veteran law enforcement officers to be without peer in the underworld as a conceiver and user of disguises to perpetrate crimes. He has seemed to specialize in bank robbery and has, in the past, gained entry to premises, outside of business hours, by posing as police officer, Western Union messenger and mailman.

He escaped from Sing Sing Prison in 1932 and from Eastern State Penitentiary in Pennsylvania in 1947, for both of which he is also wanted.

WILLIAM SUTTON — 1948
Age 46

$26,000 REWARD — WORLD'S FAIR BOMB INCIDENT

The Board of Estimate of the City of New York unanimously voted to appropriate $25,000 reward and the Detectives' Endowment Association of the Police Department, City of New York, has voted $1,000 reward for the apprehension, or for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the individual or individuals, or organizations, that placed, or had any connection with placing, an infernal machine or bomb in the British Pavilion at the World's Fair, which, after being carried from the Pavilion to a vacant part of the Fair Grounds by members of this Department, exploded on Thursday, July 4, 1940, at about 4:40 p.m., causing the death of two detectives and injuries to other detectives.

All information and the identity of persons furnishing it will be kept strictly confidential, and if the informant is not required as an essential witness and he so desires, the source of the information will not be disclosed.

Persons having information should communicate in person or by telephone with Chief of Detectives' Office, Police Headquarters, Manhattan, 240 Centre Street, Telephone CAnal 6-2000.

If more than one person is entitled to the reward, it will be proportionately distributed, and the Police Commissioner shall be the sole judge as to its distribution.

Homicide

John Guisto White; age 30 years; height, 5 feet, 8 inches; weight 170 pounds; blue eyes; brown hair; wanted for homicide of William Lurye, who was stabbed to death at 224 W. 35th Street, N.Y.C. He has been indicted by New York County Grand Jury and a bench warrant has been issued. Accomplice in this crime, Benedict Maeri, surrendered to authorities on June 18. A $25,000.00 reward has been offered by the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union for the arrest and conviction of the killers of William Lurye.

Grand Larceny

Clarence Woodruff Valentine — aliases, Clarence Woodruff and C. Valentine
Age 55 years; height, 5 feet, 7½ inches; weight, 275 pounds; blue eyes; gray hair. He has been indicted for the larceny of between $30,000 and $40,000 which was entrusted to him. Case #429, 1st Squad, 1940.

Assault and Robbery

Joseph Burke Age 22; height 5 feet, 11 inches; weight 150 pounds; brown eyes; black hair. He is wanted for assaulting Isadore Bronstein with a blunt instrument and stealing from him $100.00 on March 15, 1949 on Home Street between Hoe Avenue and Southern Boulevard, Bronx, N.Y.

Assault and Robbery

Frank Giaquinto—alias Frederick Miller
Age 26; height 5 feet, 11½ inches; weight 168 pounds; brown eyes; brown hair; moles on face; scar around left eye. He is wanted with two others for assault and robbery on employees of a factory at 527 Hunts Point Avenue, Bronx on May 3rd, 1947.

Members of the Force who are successful in the apprehension of any person described on this page or who may obtain information which will lead to his arrest will receive Departmental Recognition

THOMAS F. MURPHY, *Police Commissioner.*

IN MEMORIAM

IN SERVICE

		Died
Sgt. William C. Wilson	32nd Pct.	Oct. 14, 1950
Ptl. Lawrence M. King	16th Pct.	Sept. 14, 1950
Ptl. Raymand E. Noda	Traf. Pct. D	Sept. 16, 1950
Ptl. Cornelius P. O'Connell	D.D.	Sept. 28, 1950
Ptl. Denis F. O'Connor	42nd Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950
Ptl. Thomas F. Dugan	Traf. Pct. O	Oct. 3, 1950
Ptl. John A. Banks	43rd Pct.	Oct. 17, 1950
Ptl. John J. Delaney	100th Pct.	Oct. 18, 1950
Ptl. John H. Shields	46th Pct.	Oct. 19, 1950

RETIRED

		Died
Lt. Edward Burke	Traf. Pct. F	Sept. 16, 1950
Lt. Lawrence J. Collins	Old Hdq. Div.	Sept. 21, 1950
Lt. Peter H. G. Bree	Old 18th Div.	Sept. 24, 1950
Lt. Abraham Newman	100th Pct.	Sept. 27, 1950
Lt. Edward H. Trabert	81st Pct.	Sept. 27, 1950
Sgt. George A. Brown	Old 46th Pct.	Sept. 20, 1950
Sgt. Frank A. Webster	Old 283rd Pct.	Oct. 5, 1950
Ptl. John H. Skelly	Old 116th Pct.	Aug. 27, 1950
Ptl. J. Dooley	Traf. Pct. A	Aug. 27, 1950
Ptl. Chris J. Scrivens	Old 18th Div.	Aug. 30, 1950
Ptl. Frank R. Siekmann	19th Pct.	Sept. 9, 1950
Ptl. August J. Reichert	34th Pct.	Sept. 12, 1950
Ptl. Daniel Hickey	Old 281st Pct.	Sept. 13, 1950
Ptl. Edward A. Phelan	10th Pct.	Sept. 14, 1950
Ptl. Wesley M. McClelland	105th Pct.	Sept. 15, 1950
Ptl. David H. Dick	108th Pct.	Sept. 15, 1950
Ptl. Albert C. Elias	D.D.	Sept. 16, 1950
Ptl. Philip A. Lang	83rd Pct.	Sept. 19, 1950
Ptl. Charles H. Erving	Old 18th Div.	Sept. 21, 1950
Ptl. Owen Kelly	19th Pct.	Sept. 24, 1950
Ptl. Gustave M. Stark	Old 52nd Pct.	Sept. 24, 1950
Ptl. William C. Carroll	3rd Pct.	Sept. 25, 1950
Ptl. Henry F. Waitward	76th Pct.	Sept. 25, 1950
Ptl. Patrick H. Giery	18th Div.	Sept. 25, 1950
Ptl. John G. Steppe	68th Pct.	Sept. 29, 1950
Ptl. Michael Jayce	Traf. Pct. I	Sept. 29, 1950
Ptl. William Ryan	Old Tele. Bur.	Sept. 29, 1950
Ptl. Peter J. Reilly	8th Pct.	Sept. 30, 1950
Ptl. Albert Spitz	Traf. Pct. F	Oct. 2, 1950
Ptl. John E. Kelly	Old Bklyn. & Rich. Hdq.	Oct. 2, 1950
Ptl. John H. Delaney	Old 23rd Pct	Oct. 7, 1950

VOL. 21, NO. 11 DECEMBER, 1950

SPRING 3100

A MAGAZINE FOR POLICEMEN

Christmas
with the
Finest

Published by the POLICE DEPARTMENT • CITY OF NEW YORK

THOMAS F. MURPHY, *Commissioner*

DECEMBER, 1950

SPRING 3100

A MAGAZINE FOR POLICEMEN

Vol. 21 • No. 11

FRANK D. DOYLE
Secretary of the Department, Editor

JOHN J. MARTIN
First Deputy Commissioner

AUGUST W. FLATH
Chief Inspector

JAMES McELROY
Chief of Staff

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Editorial Staff For This Issue

Ptl. Joseph A. Callahan Ptl. Joseph Gongi
Policewoman Yetta Cohn Det. William M. Hombrecht
Ptl. Thomas P. Connors Det. James W. Magner
Ptl. Gerald Walsh

PRECINCT REPORTERS

Ptl. William Sanjour (8 Pct.), Ptl. Irving Klein (14 Pct.), Ptl. Ed Kenna (16 Pct.), Ptl. Orlando Simonetti (20 Pct.), Ptl. Raymond Wiebaldt (28 Pct.), Ptl. Carl H. Crawford (30 Pct.), Ptl. William F. Sommer (34 Pct.), Ptl. E. A. Gray (52 Pct.), Ptl. Leo Bylewski (67 Pct.), Ptl. Roy Donovan (68 Pct.), Ptl. Nat Brief (80 Pct.), Ptl. Morris Goffin (106 Pct.), Ptl. William J. Brennan (120 Pct.), Policewoman Addie Knowles (PWB), Mrs. Rose Lupo (Div. of Licenses)

•

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Address all communications to SPRING 3100, 400 Broome Street, New York 13, N. Y.

Letters

The following letter was received from Wm. Jerome Daly, former reporter and now Secretary of the Board of Transportation

Editor of SPRING 3100:

In re: "Missing Persons Bureau" in the October issue of SPRING 3100—I really shouldn't in these hectic days annoy you with my nostalgia. So, please forgive me. . . .

The article in SPRING 3100 has a lot of memories for me. My late lamented wife, as a novice telephone operator in the Melrose Exchange handled the first call for help from North Brother Island for the ill-fated steamboat General Slocum. I covered the Ruth Cruger case and was there when the girl's body was found buried under the bicycle shop in West 125th. Don't laugh—I missed the Triangle Shirtwaist factory holocaust in the Asche Building. This was the fire that inspired Assemblyman Jim Hoey and Senator Ellenbogen to write the bill which established the Bureau of Fire Prevention.

So, you see, SPRING 3100 contains a bit of Auld Lang Syne now and then.

Jerry

Ed. Note: Jerry who probably hasn't missed a fire since the Triangle conflagration is one of New York's best known fire buffs. He has been a member of the International Association of Fire Chiefs for many years.)

• • •

Dear Sir:

I am desirous of getting in touch with a licensed radio amateur for help and advice on getting my "ticket." I know that there are some licensed radio operators in the department and would appreciate it, if they would contact me.

Ptl. Bob Farley,
Troop B,
390 E. 184th St., Bx
SE. 3-7238

(Ed. Note: Ptl. Farley will find an operator with the same ideas if he reads the 120th Precinct's Report in "Looking 'Em Over.")

Memoranda

DECEMBER 1950

5 QUEENS POST, AL 1103. Meeting, Clubhouse.
GUARDIANS' ASS'N. Meeting, Clubhouse.

7. ST. GEORGE ASS'N. Meeting, Masonic Temple, 8 P.M.
RICHMOND POST, AL 1173. Meeting, 8:30 P.M.

9 GREATER N.Y. POST, VFW 1999. Presentation to National Orphan Home, Chicago.

12. POLICEWOMEN'S ASS'N. Meeting, Hotel Biltmore, 5:30 P.M.
POLICE SQUARE CLUB. Meeting, Masonic Temple, 8 P.M.

13. CIVILIAN COUNCIL 179. Meeting, Trial Room, 6 P.M.
N.Y. POST, AL 460. Meeting, Jewish Guild, 8:30 P.M.

14. CAPTAINS' ASS'N. Meeting, Hotel Commodore, 12 Noon.

17. ST. GEORGE ASS'N. Dedication Services, 3:30 P. M.

18. SHOMRIM SOCIETY. Meeting. Riverside Plaza Hotel.

19. GUARDIANS' ASS'N. Meeting, Clubhouse.
QUEENS POST, AL 1103. Meeting, Clubhouse.

21. DETECTIVES' ASS'N. Meeting, Hotel Croydon.
RICHMOND POST, AL 1173. Meeting, 8:30 P.M.

22 Winter begins at 5:14 A.M.

23. RICHMOND POST, AL 1173. Christmas Party, Post Headquarters.

25. CHRISTMAS

27 LIEUTENANTS ASS'N. Installation dinner, Hotel Gov. Clinton.

28 TRAFFIC SQUAD ASS'N. Meeting, Manhattan Center, 8:30 P.M.

31 NEW YEAR'S EVE

FRONT COVER

CHRISTMAS WITH THE FINEST. Each day of the year, the patrolman presents a true example of good citizenship for the youth of our city by his unstinting devotion to duty and display of rare courage in preserving law and order. At Christmas time, he contributes unselfishly to the welfare of all youngsters without regard to race or creed. This month's cover is in keeping with that spirit. It shows Patrolman John Martin, Headquarters Division, in the role of Santa Claus listening to two appealing youngsters at Headquarters. The photograph was made by Detective James Magner, Bureau of Public Relations.

Merry Christmas

CITY OF NEW YORK
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
NEW YORK 7, N.Y.

Hon. Thomas P. Murphy
Police Commissioner
240 Centre Street
New York City

Dear Commissioner Murphy:

With the approach of the holiday season I would like to extend through you my sincerest wishes for a joyous Christmas and a healthful and happy New Year to all members of the Police Department and their families.

Our Police Department has always demonstrated its loyalty and will continue to contribute in the future to the splendid traditions which have made it the finest organization of its kind in the world.

As Mayor of the City of New York I know I speak for all the eight million people in wishing them well in the days ahead.

Sincerely yours,

Vincent R. Impellitteri
Mayor

Happy New Year

THE POLICE COMMISSIONER
CITY OF NEW YORK

To All Members of the Department:

I am taking this opportunity, through Spring 3100, to wish all members of the department and their families a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

It is little more than two months, since I became Police Commissioner, but I am already aware of the splendid services given the city and its eight million inhabitants by New York's Finest. I am proud to be associated with you. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Thomas F. Murphy
Police Commissioner

MAYOR IMPELLITTERI has completed pinning the shields of 4th Deputy Police Commissioner and 7th Deputy Police Commissioner on Commissioner George P. Mitchell and former assistant United States Attorney Edward E. Rigney while Commissioner Murphy waits to congratulate his new aides.

Department Welcomes 500 Recruits

COMMISSIONER MURPHY added impetus to his plans for bringing the department to full strength when he appointed two deputy commissioners and five hundred probationary patrolmen, promoted fifty patrolmen to sergeants, and advanced twenty detectives to higher grades, on November 1. With the new appointments, there are now 19,140 members of the force.

The line-up room at Police Headquarters was filled to capacity with the promotees and recruits together with their families and friends.

The new Fourth Deputy Commissioner George P. Mitchell is the former Chief of Detectives and Third Deputy Commissioner, who had retired from the department about three months ago to become executive aide to former Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander in the Civil Defense Program. The Seventh Deputy Commissioner Edward E. Rigney was formerly associated with Commissioner Murphy as Assistant U.S. Attorney. In their new assignments, Commissioner Mitchell will be in charge of the Division of Licenses, and Commissioner Rigney will serve as confidential aide to the Commissioner.

After congratulating the recruits, all of whom are veterans, and the new Commissioners, Mayor Impellitteri stressed the importance of the Police Department in the maintenance of the American way of life. He especially noted that it was up to the department to guarantee well regulated elections wherein the will of the people would be effectively recorded to continue the nation's democratic institutions.

In order to safeguard these rights, the mayor directed that the new recruits be deployed throughout the city for the November elections and that they do their utmost to prevent any infringement of the rights of citizens.

The Mayor stated, "You men have joined the army of the Police Department which is engaged in fighting crime 365 days of the year. You are qualified to meet the job because you have demonstrated your kind of courage in time of war. You, likewise, will be good soldiers in time of peace.

"The same applies to the sergeants who have exactly the same background. You will now have men under you, and as veterans, you will know how to do your job."

Commissioner Murphy in recommending Deputy Commissioner Mitchell informed the Mayor that he had thoroughly surveyed his career with the department and was convinced that he should return to where his experience would produce greater dividends for the Police Department. To effect this he petitioned former Commissioner Wallander "to release George Mitchell so that he may be returned to where he belongs."

THE new Seventh Deputy Commissioner Rigney, is a graduate of Fordham University, and is regarded by Commissioner Murphy as being without peer as a lawyer and a prosecutor. In recounting the new commissioner's background, Commissioner

Continued on page 13

MAYOR IMPELLITTERI and Commissioner Murphy witness the oath of office being administered to fifty newly promoted sergeants by Chief Clerk Finn.

From the P.C.'s Desk on . . . .

Aiming High

THE target upon which every member of the department should set his sights during the New Year is promotion to a higher rank. New members entering the department have a career of twenty or more years ahead of them. It is only normal that each man should strive for increased prestige in his chosen field.

In the Police Department, the final standing of any man on a promotion list is based upon three considerations. First, there is the written examination conducted by the Municipal Civil Service Commission which tests his knowledge of laws, rules, procedures and administrative technique. Second is the combined credit for seniority and record. Within certain limits, the credit for seniority recognizes the increased value to the department of each year's service in the present rank. A man's record is then weighed with regard to outstanding feats of bravery and good police work which are recognized in the meetings of the Honor Committee.

The third component is the credit approved by the people of the State of New York for members of the armed forces in recognition of their loyal and unselfish service during wartime.

Every member of the force should realize that these three components are not of equal weight. The written examination with its potentiality of contributing from thirty-five to fifty points to the final grade is still the variable element upon which promotion depends. One little word, "study," which is large in its implications, seems to be the all important factor.

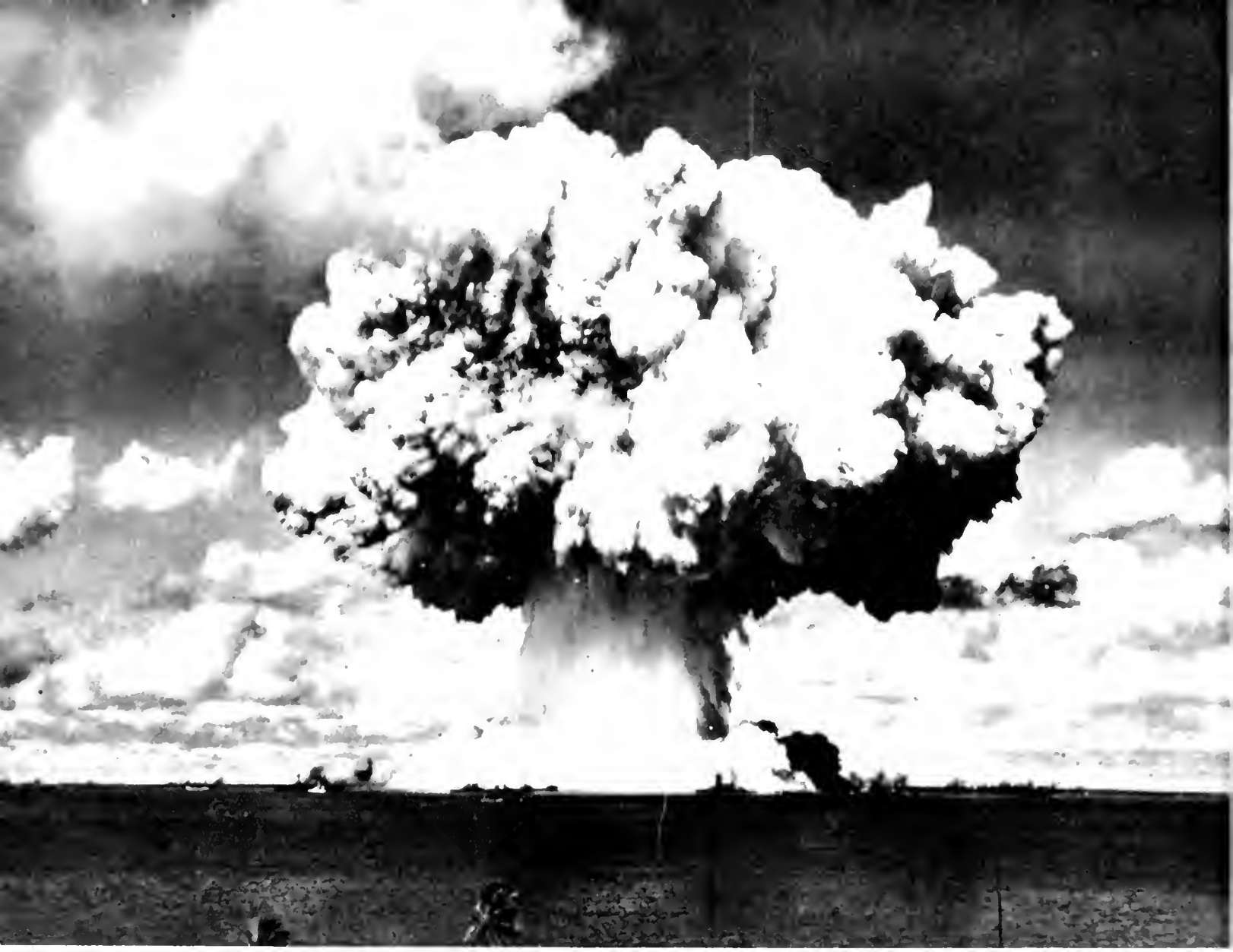
The value of study is far-reaching in its effects. It prepares a man for the examination leading to the next higher rank. This is the personal reason that should impel each one to learn more and more about his work. Study also provides the police officer with a font of knowledge that serves as a background for any police action that must be taken.

The old adage that knowledge is power is particularly applicable to the members of the Police Department. A man who knows what to do and when to do it never needs to fear any type of situation. Even men who have spent only a few years in the department know how complex are the situations which are encountered during an ordinary tour of duty. Thus, study by the members of the department redounds indirectly to the benefit of all citizens of the city.

Your future advancement depends upon your present striving to learn all you can about your work. In the meantime, through your application to study, New York City may continue to be justly proud of one of its greatest assets — an intelligent police officer.

Thomas F. Murphy

COMMISSIONER



Acme Photo

THE BIKINI ATOM BLAST sends a towering geyser skyward. Its relative size can be estimated by comparing the Battleship Nevada, seen in the right center, to the base of the mushroom explosion. A battleship of this size would have to wait for low tide to navigate under the East River Bridges.

THE ATOMIC AGE AND CIVIL DEFENSE

AT this very moment some segments of the modern world may be concocting a witches' brew. Its ingredients are the charred flesh, the mangled limbs and grotesquely distorted bodies of people like yourself, [illegible] family, your children, all pounded into an unrec[illegible]ble mass by the force of an atomic blast.

[illegible] the face of such a diabolic possibility, the logical [illegible] are "When will it happen?" and "What can we [illegible]." As to the "when," there can be no [illegible]. Possibly tomorrow, maybe tonight, perhaps at [illegible] the atom bomb may be loosed and in[illegible] will be everywhere about us. An [illegible] shows the area of potential damage [illegible] of the city from the effects of [illegible] atom bomb.

[illegible] solely in the hands of the aggressors. They will give no warning, but can be expected to strike at the strategic moment when we are most complacent. Through slaughter, destruction and panic, the enemy will seek to disperse the population and immobilize the war potential of the city.

Peace-loving nations in the international community cannot afford to stand by idly while their subjugation is being plotted. Plans of defense, both military and civil, must be perfected. New York City is a prime military objective. In this atomic age our city has the distinction of being enemy objective number one. Those who have the responsibility of planning for the defense of the civilian population must prepare for the worst and hope for the best. Only through knowing what to do, how to do it and when to do it, can our people reduce the toll of an atomic explosion. Effective civil defense provides a pattern

for survival as individuals, as a city, and as a nation.

Former Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander, Director of Civil Defense for the city, has established an Office of Civil Defense located at City Hall, which welds together various public and private organizations, and integrates them into nine emergency divisions.

Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy is the Director of the Police Emergency Division. The Commissioner's responsibility is that of organizing and carrying out the functions and duties of the Police Department's Civil Defense program which includes the formation of an adequate Air Warden Service and Auxiliary Police Corps.

The Bureau of Planning and Operations of the Chief Inspector's Office has been hard at work preparing plans to organize and place in operation the City Air Warden Service. Chains of authority and command have been designated, and provisions have been made to subdivide each precinct in the city topographically into zones, sectors and posts. Zones will include areas with population of 50,000. Sectors will have population of 5,000, and posts will have 500 persons.

UPON the individual air warden will rest the ultimate responsibility for the success or failure of the entire civil defense effort. He will be a key man in civil defense. He must have a keen sense of responsibility to his community, be level-headed, and of the type who can inspire confidence and maintain order in an emergency. Before an attack, the warden will be instructed on how to show his neighbors how to protect and help themselves in an emergency. After the attack, the warden will survey the damage, direct people to help themselves, and also report the extent of damage. He will help maintain order, and give whatever aid he can until help arrives. In all phases of his duty, the warden will have to be a leader with initiative, who can train his neighbors to help themselves so that they will know what to do when trouble comes.

The principle of helping yourself by helping others is the basic tenet of the Air Warden Service. Wardens will be instructed in first aid, fire fighting, chemical and germ warfare, and atomic energy. He will be taught the principles of panic prevention and control. He will also receive adequate specialized training in the particular duty to which he will be assigned.

To qualify for the Air Warden Service, a man or woman must have reached their eighteenth birthday. It is expected at least 50% of the personnel will be women. This will insure complete protection during the hours men are usually away on business.

As of November 15 last, the total number of volunteers for the Air Warden Service include:

Zone Wardens	201
Deputy Zone Wardens	306
Sector Wardens	1,732
Deputy Sector Wardens	2,203
Directors of Light Duty Rescue Squad	87
Deputy Directors of Light Duty Rescue Squad	90
Total	4,673

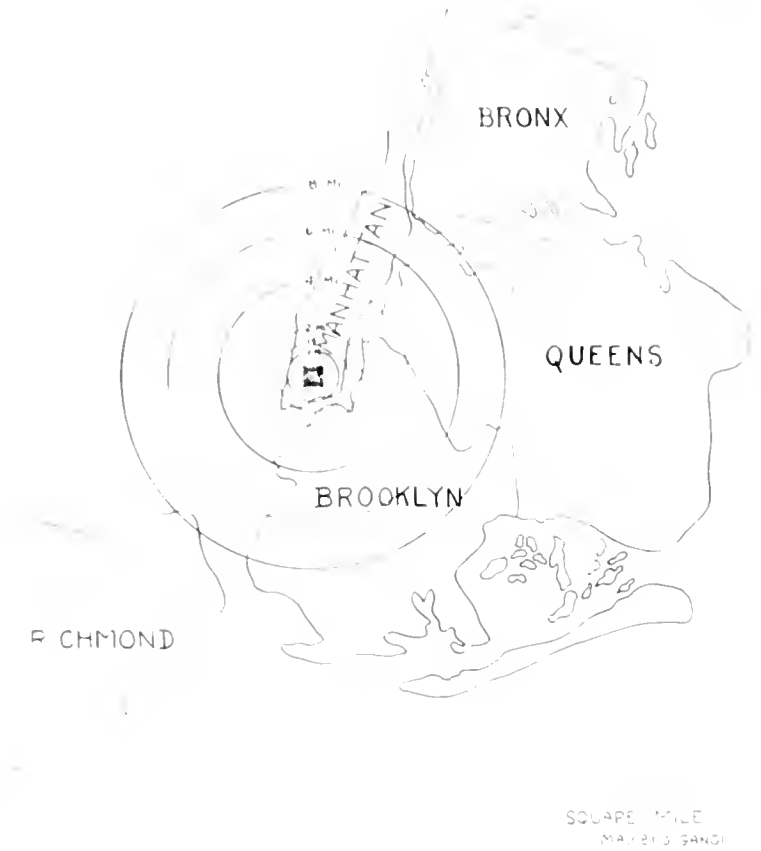
Since general enrollment started, an additional 5,135 men and women have volunteered. Total enrollment to date is 9,808.

The Air Warden service also includes a Building Control Corps which is charged with the safety of occupants of industrial, commercial, hotel and office buildings. Up to date this unit has enrolled 14,328 buildings, or approximately 83% of the total number of such buildings listed in the entire city. To protect these buildings, 14,142 persons have volunteered and have been appointed as building control directors. Ultimately, the Building Control Corps will organize an internal building defense unit for all buildings except one and two family dwellings for which the Air Warden Service will provide protection. Building Control Directors are to make provisions for shelters, first aid, fire-fighting facilities, manual control of mechanical services, and orderly movement of occupants in the event of emergency. In general, the Building Control Director is responsible for all emergency Civil Defense measures in his particular building.

A BUREAU of Training and Information has been established within the Air Warden Service under the direction of Dr. Morris H. Shamos, Professor of Nuclear Physics at New York University. Functioning as a unit of the Bureau of Training and Information is the Civil Defense Training Committee composed of outstanding educators from representative colleges and universities throughout the Metropolitan Area.

The Bureau of Training and Information inaugurated an intensive five-day indoctrination course on atomic energy and civil defense for the entire nineteen thousand members of the force. The course was presented in three phases: first, for one hundred and seventy superior officers actively associated with the civil defense program of the department; second for all other superior officers above the rank of lieutenant; and lastly for all members of the force. The course known as the "Atomic Energy and Civil Defense Indoctrination Course" represented the largest educational endeavor of its kind ever attempted by any Police Department in the United States. Fifteen chairmen of high school science departments, twelve Army surgeons, and twelve officers of the department participated as lecturers at ten schools located throughout the city. A total of eighty sound pictures were shown each week during the progress of the course. The men were trained in the atomic facts of life, and the setting up of civil defense

THE DEPARTMENT'S LIAISON OFFICER for Civil Defense, Assistant Chief Inspector John Travers, consults with the Director of Civil Defense, former Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander.



Effects of atomic explosion air burst:

Within one-half mile—Complete devastation. Little chance of survival if above ground.

Up to one mile—All buildings, except those of concrete and heavy steel frame will be gutted or destroyed.

Up to one and a half miles—Most old-style brick and frame buildings will be destroyed. Modern buildings will be seriously damaged.

Up to two miles—Blast and fire damage will be prevalent. Public utilities will be badly damaged.

Up to four miles—Scattered fires will break out and some blast damage will affect frame and old-style wooden buildings.

Up to six miles—Outer limit of blast damage, depending upon weather, wind and terrain.

Up to eight miles—Glass and plaster damage.

Any reasonable distance—Disruption of utilities and other services resulting from damage in the control blast area.

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organizations as well as in procedures designed to cope with the problems presented by modern warfare. Special emphasis was placed upon the menace of panic, and the adoption of measures for prevention and control of panic. Sabotage, espionage, and general subversive activity were also dealt with at length, and measures were studied to counter the activities of spies, saboteurs and subverters.

In addition to the Building Control Corps, and the Bureau of Training and Information, various other specialized bureaus have been organized as integral units of the Air Warden Service. Among these are the Ground Observers Corps, the Bureau of Communications, Light Duty Rescue Squads, Emergency Taxi Corps, Fire Watchers and the Messenger Service.

THE Ground Observers Corps, which is an integral part of the nation-wide Aircraft Warning Service, has already been organized by the department. Three Ground Observer Posts have been established on the roofs of buildings in mid-town Manhattan, Brooklyn Heights and Coney Island. Volunteers will man these posts twenty-four hours a day for the purpose of spotting aircraft and reporting the number, type, probable altitude, speed, and direction of flight. This information will be sent to filter centers for further transmission and coordination with the data received from the radar screen of the Eastern Air Defense Force. The combined information will be evaluated at the Air Defense Control Center, and, if enemy action is probable, an alert will be sent to the Key Point and Local Warning Center located in the department's Operations Division. In this manner it is expected that adequate warning will be received in the event of enemy attack, and every second saved by the prompt detection of raiders may prevent the loss of thousands of lives.

MAINTENANCE of communications for the effective employment of the various units of the civil defense effort requires the establishment of City and Borough Control Centers and Report Centers.

The Comptroller of the City of New York is responsible for the establishment of a City Control Center and alternate City Control Centers at locations which are to remain confidential. The City Control Center will be the location where all reports of an emergency nature will be received from Borough Control Centers. It will serve as an operations center for city officials and heads of civil defense organization divisions. It will also serve as a reception and transmittal center for all calls having to do with mutual aid during an emergency.

The five borough presidents of the city will be responsible for the establishment of a Borough Control Center and an alternate Borough Control Center in their respective boroughs. Locations of these centers will remain confidential. Borough Control Centers will be the locations at which emergency reports will be received from Report Centers and through which official instructions may be relayed. They will also serve as operation centers for borough presidents and borough officials of the various divisions of the Civil Defense Organization.

THE Bureau of Communications in the Bureau of Planning and Operations is responsible for the establishment of Report Centers at various locations throughout the city.

Because the destruction wrought by an atomic bomb is so wide spread, the precinct report centers of World War II are being replaced by centrally located Divisional Report Centers spaced at substantial distances from each other. These Divisional Report Centers have been tentatively

designated in twenty-nine localities. Location, building construction, size, sanitary facilities, number of entrances and exits, and availability were the major factors considered in their selection. Preparations are also being made for the establishment of alternate report centers which will function in the event of damage to the primary report centers. Personnel to staff report centers will be drawn from the list of Air Warden Service volunteers.

THE light duty rescue squads of the Air Warden Service are being organized to supplement the Emergency Service Division of the Police Department. The primary duty of the Rescue Squads it to rescue persons trapped under structural debris of demolished buildings. Light duty rescue squads are under the direction of the Commanding Officer of the Air Warden Service, and a civilian city director and deputies who assist the commanding officer in the administration of the service. Commanding officers of precincts have selected as administrative officers directors and deputy directors for each squad. Precinct commanding officers will supervise and assist these precinct directors in their duties. Each squad consists of one or more teams of ten men, one of whom is designated the leader. The light duty rescue squads are expected to expand until there are one or more teams of ten men for each 5,000 population.

THE Emergency Taxi Corps of the Air Warden Service has been organized to provide transportation for civil defense personnel and equipment to the scene of an emergency, and to carry out various other assignments. A civil-

(Continued on page 28)

What To Do In Case Of An Atom Bomb Attack

These instructions, prepared by the Office of Civil Defense, City of New York, are not intended to alarm you but to help you save your life. A sudden, unprovoked attack upon New York City, either with high explosives or atomic bombs, is a possibility. *Your life may depend upan strict observance of the following:*

1. *Learn How To Protect Yourself and Act Calmly*

You will probably have enough warning so that you can seek shelter. Remember that the effect of bombs, including the atom bomb, is limited. Concrete, steel and earth are effective against the blast and heat of a bomb as well as the radio-activity of an atom bomb. They also provide a barrier to flying objects and glass, which are the most dangerous results of an exploded bomb.

2. *Upon Hearing the Siren Warning Signal, Take Shelter At Once*

A. IF YOU ARE IN OR NEAR A BUILDING which has a basement, go there. Lie next to a wall or against the base of a strong supporting column. Stay away from windows.

B. IF THERE IS NO BASEMENT AVAILABLE or it is already fully occupied, go to a lower floor in the building. If possible, stay off the upper floors if the building is high and off the ground floor if it has large glass areas. Keep close to an inside wall and away from windows with your back to them.

C. IF YOU ARE OUT OF DOORS in a vehicle or on foot, go to the nearest building as above, or into the nearest subway station. If no such shelter is available nearby, lie down in the nearest ditch or gutter or against the base of the nearest wall. Cover yourself with newspapers, raincoat, or anything handy.

D. Stay sheltered until the all-clear signal is given.

3. *If an Atomic Bomb Comes Without Warning, Immediate Action Can Protect You*

The first indication of an atomic burst would be a sudden increase in light. If possible, don't look at the light. Try to cover all exposed parts of the body.

A. IF YOU ARE IN THE OPEN when the sudden light comes, drop instantly to the ground and curl up to cover bare arms and hands, neck and face with clothing. The curled-up position should be held for at least ten seconds with your back to the light before standing up.

B. IF YOU ARE IN THE STREET and some sort of protection such as a doorway, a corner or a tree is no more than a step or two away, you may take shelter there with your back to the light and in a crouched position. Wait at least ten seconds before you stand. (No attempt should be made to reach a shelter if it is several steps off.)

C. IF YOU ARE INSIDE A BUILDING or at home, drop to the floor with your back to the window, or crawl behind or beneath a table, desk, or counter. Wait at least ten seconds before you stand. The safest places inside a building are the interior parts and it is desirable to keep as close to these as possible

4. *Remember the Following About an Atomic Explosion*

A. MOST INJURIES AND DEATHS are due to being thrown against something or being struck by falling or flying objects and glass.

B. TAKING SHELTER OR SHIELDING YOUR BODY will protect you from the second largest cause of injury-flash burns.

C. AFTER THE EXPLOSION, watch out for incidental fires caused by short circuits, escaping gas, or open fires. Do whatever you can to put them out or keep them from spreading. If leaks occur, turn off gas and water where they enter the building.

D. THE RADIOACTIVITY OF THE ATOMIC BOMB, while serious, has been exaggerated. Actually it causes less casualties than blast or heat. Since radioactivity may linger after an explosion, don't be in too much of a hurry to leave your home or shelter after a raid. Wait for the all-clear signal before you leave.

COMMISSIONER MURPHY confers with representatives of the District Attorney's Office, the Chief Magistrate, the State Liquor Authority, and top ranking officers of the department to formulate a syllabus for the training of plainclothesmen. From left to right—(seated) Ass't. D. A. Walter F. X. Stanton, Bronx County; Magistrate Eugene Canudo, Ass't. D. A. Joseph Sarafite, New York County; Commissioner Murphy; D. A. Miles McDonald, Kings County; and Ass't. D. A. Irwin Shapiro, Queens County. (Standing) Chief of Detectives Rothengast, Chief Inspector Flath, Chief of Staff McElroy, Anthony Marsloe, State Liquor Authority and Acting Captain Roos, Commanding Officer Legal Bureau.

In-Service Plainclothes Training Commences

ON November 10, the Police Commissioner announced the inauguration of an in-service training course, designed to assist the plainclothesman in his work dealing with gambling and vice. The syllabus of the course was formulated by the Commissioner and his staff, the district attorneys of all five boroughs, and the Chief Magistrate. The co-operation of these city officials with the department has led to the setting up of a realistic and thorough course of study in all phases of plainclothes assignments. The course has been so carefully planned that it is of interest to all police officers, whether they are assigned to plainclothes duty or not, and has now been made a permanent feature of the Police Academy. The initial course is now under way with a student body of five hundred recruits and more than three hundred plain clothesmen. All future recruits will be given the advantage of this course in police training.

The interesting and unique feature of the course, which runs for six full days, is that the men are taught in a room set up to simulate all the conditions in a courtroom. Each session is tutored by a specialist in the field either from the District Attorney's Office or the Chief Magistrate's Office. Their experience is an invaluable aid in guiding the [illegible] through the intr[illegible] legal procedures of the [illegible]

[illegible] the use of mock [illegible] patrolman is famil[illegible] the situation[illegible] in any kind [illegible] taught by [illegible] the proper [illegible] the [illegible]

WITH MAGISTRATE CANUDO presiding, in a mock court, a group of plainclothesmen are taught courtroom procedures and the value of expert testimony.

presentation of such evidence. Each type of gambling or vice case is treated individually, so that the patrolman is conversant with all types of cases and the legal differences for presentation in court.

Instructors of the police Academy will lay the groundwork for this course by emphasizing the fundamentals of police work. Beginning with a study of the functions of the police department and the responsibility of the plainclothesman as defined by the Manual of Procedure, the Academy faculty will proceed to the very practical study of methods, including observation, modus operandi, investigation of complaints and arrest procedure. Each general classification of gambling or vice will be broken down to its specific forms so that the patrolman in making his appearance in court will have a well substantiated case.

In this connection, and as an example of the practical nature of the course, the Engineering Bureau will demonstrate for the students, the various types of illegal slot, pin-ball and gambling machines.

The Legal Bureau as part of the teaching staff, will concentrate on the laws relating to prostitution and the correct methods of drawing up complaints and giving testimony. Here again, a magistrate and a representative from the Legal Bureau will conduct a moot trial while students go through the experience of testifying and cross examination.

Another part of the course will be given on the State Alcoholic Beverage Control

Continued on page 39

TOP COMMAND

SKETCHES OF TOP-RANKING MEMBERS OF THE DEPARTMENT

CHIEF of Detectives since last October 20, Conrad H. Rothengast has been in the Detective Division for the last twenty of his twenty-nine years in the department. . . . Born in Washington Heights, his father was a baker. . . . He grew up on the lower east side and in Yorkville. For the last forty years he has lived in the Bronx. . . . His schooling includes St. Joseph's Parochial on 87th Street, Public School 43 and Morris Evening High School. . . . Also attended Bird's Business Institute. . . . He was employed as a stenographer and clerk in an insurance concern before entering the department. . . . Married to Alice Gregg in 1939, they live in the Bronx. . . . His department service includes patrol, Emergency Service Division duty, and five years as stenographer to the Police Commissioner. . . . While assigned to the Chief Inspector's Office in 1928, he was one of the key figures in the compilation of the original Manual of Procedure, and the revision of the Book of Rules. . . . On his way up the ladder he was a member of a study group containing three other familiar names: William P. O'Brien, George A. Loures and James R. Kennedy. . . . His mother, Mrs. Gertrude Rothengast is still living, and resides in the Bronx. . . . A younger brother, John, who was on the list for patrolman, left Fordham in his junior year for army service during World War II. A Staff Sergeant in the 116th Cavalry, he was killed in Europe in the closing months of the war. . . . Chief Rothengast holds eight departmental decorations, including seven commendations and one excellent police duty.

Conrad H. Rothengast

A VETERAN of three decades of service, Assistant Chief Inspector Joseph A. Curry was promoted to command of the uniformed force in the boroughs of Bronx and Queens on October 20, 1950. . . . Born in mid-Manhattan on the West Side he received his early education at Holy Cross Parochial School, in the parish where Monsignor Joseph P. McCaffrey now holds forth. . . . His employment prior to joining the force was as receiving clerk in a Park and Tilford warehouse in Manhattan. . . . He was only twenty-one when appointed a bluecoat on January 2, 1920. He had service with the army towards the close of World War I. . . . A bachelor, Chief Curry resides in Jackson Heights with his mother and the other members of the family. He is a member of St. Joan of Arc parish. . . . Appropriately enough, since he operates out of the Bronx, he's a Yankee fan. . . also an enthusiastic supporter of the Police Sports Association. . . . Active in the Knights of Columbus, he is a charter member of the Police Anchor Club. . . . He has performed duty in the patrol and traffic branches of the department. . . . Fishing is one of his favorite pastimes.

Joseph A. Curry

TOP man of all uniformed police in the Borough of Manhattan, Assistant Chief Inspector Frank Fristensky is a veteran of thirty-eight years as a bluecoat. . . . A native of Bohemia (now Czechoslovakia) his parents brought him to this country in 1890 at the age of one-and-a-half years. . . . Family settled in Yorkville and he grew up there, attending Our Lady of Perpetual Help parochial school and Public School 158. Father was a tailor. . . . Before coming into the department, the Chief was employed as a pressman for a Manhattan playing card concern. . . . Married since 1924, he and his wife, Edith, reside in Flushing. . . . Only son, Richard, 26, is a physician specializing in Urology in Rochester, New York. A graduate of Princeton and Cornell University Medical School, he served in the Army Medical Corps towards the close of World War II. As a Captain, he was assigned as chief of the Urology section on the staff of the Army's Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco. . . . Mrs. Fristensky is a former grade school teacher and music instructor in one of New York's junior high schools. . . . The Chief's police service has included plainclothes as well as uniform duty. . . . He was assigned to the Police Commissioner's Squad under three different commissioners.

He's a Yankee fan.

Frank Fristensky

RECENTLY promoted and assigned to command the Police Commissioner's Confidential Squad, Assistant Chief Inspector James R. Kennedy has been a member of the department for thirty-two years. . . . He has had varied duty in many branches including Patrol, Traffic and Emergency Service. . . . As a sergeant and lieutenant he had charge of the Personnel Section of the Chief Inspector's Office. . . . He has seen service throughout Manhattan and Brooklyn during an active career. . . . Born and raised in the East Harlem section, he attended public elementary and high schools there. . . . An old baseball manager, he guided the fortunes of Holy Rosary Lyceum team in the CYO League from 1916 to 1918. His 1918 team copped the league championship. . . . A bachelor, the Chief lives in Parkchester. Prior to moving there four years ago he made his home in the Fordham section of the Bronx. . . . His promotions were as follows: Sergeant—February 15, 1928; Lieutenant—August 30, 1934; Captain—June 9, 1941; Deputy Inspector—November 28, 1945; Inspector—December 10, 1946; Deputy Chief Inspector—June 9, 1949; Assistant Chief Inspector—October 13, 1950.

James R. Kennedy

All In The Day's Work

THE screams of a youngster coming from a swamp near the garage of Motorcycle Precinct No. 2, Flatbush Avenue, North of Belt Parkway, Brooklyn, last November 8th, caused Patrolmen William Thompson, Gerard Alleyne, and Albert Velardi to rush to the scene where they found a thirteen-year old boy sinking into a quicksand pit. With some boards from a nearby dump, the patrolmen bridged the sand until they could reach the boy and pull him to safety.

The youngster then told the officers that his brother and three friends were also trapped. An immediate search of the area began, and the Aviation Bureau at Floyd Bennett Airport dispatched a helicopter to aid in the search. About an hour later, the rescued boy's parents were called, and his mother informed the police that the youngster's brother was upstate and as far as she knew her son didn't have three "trapped" friends with the names he had given. The boy had apparently liked the excitement of his little venture which prompted him to create names of non-existing friends, thereby causing the search to continue.

AT least fifty burglaries were solved when Detectives Patrick Dugan and James McGerald, 14th Squad, seized a twenty-eight-year old physical education student on November 9, leaving a hotel where he had hidden part of his loot. Property involved amounted to $10,000.

The detectives picked up the trail on Sunday, November 5, and on gaining entrance to the suspect's hotel room, found two pairs of rubber soled moccasins, a long rope with which he scaled roofs and fire escapes, six revolvers, eight hundred rounds of ammunition, and several hundred dollars worth of stolen goods. The suspect was held on charges of Grand Larceny, Burglary and violation of the Sullivan Law.

A FAMILY of four overcome by gas in their Brooklyn apartment were revived by Patrolmen Donald Murphy and Joseph Davan, Radio Emergency Patrol, on November 5.

Responding to a call from a neighbor of the stricken family, the patrolmen removed the four—father, mother and two children to a hallway, and applied artificial respiration. Sergeant William Judge and Patrolman William Weiner, also on Radio Emergency Patrol in the 73rd Precinct, also responded. With the aid of inhalators and artificial respiration, all four were revived.

The family have all recovered and are again in good health.

* * *

THREE men and a woman who specialized in holding up waiters in their homes were arrested on October 28 by Acting Lieutenant Thomas Riggs, Detectives Henry Fitzsimmons, Francis Norton and Cyril Shortell, all of the 10th Squad; and Patrolmen John Urbanski and Martin McCooey, 10th Precinct.

The woman was used as a means of gaining admittance to the apartment of the waiters. The gang's plans went awry, however, on the night of October 28 when one of the intended victims becoming suspicious, slammed a door shut in their faces shattering a pane of glass.

A neighbor summoned the police, and Patrolmen McCooey and Urbanski, arriving in a radio motor patrol car, and Detective Fitzsimmons arrested two of the culprits, including the woman. Both were brought to the 10th Precinct station house where they gave the names of their partners who were later picked up by the detectives at their home.

* * *

PATROLMAN GERALD LINO, 120th Precinct, doesn't readily forget a face, particularly, one belonging to an escaped criminal. On November 1, while on radio motor patrol, he answered a call for assistance in Stapelton, S. I. On the sidewalk at the scene of the call, he recognized an escaped prisoner whom he had arrested in 1946 for burglary.

Commissioner Murphy Now a Reporter

COMMISSIONER MURPHY pauses in his "Day's Work" to accept an honorary membership in the New York City Reporters Association. Making the presentation is its president, Al Clark New York Times, while ex-presidents, Syd Livingston, Journal American (left and William Keegon, New York Post-Home News (right) stand ready to be interviewed by the "new reporter"

The escapee had fled from the prison ward at Kings County Hospital.

When asked to identify himself, the suspect showed Patrolman Lino a Florida driver's license issued under an assumed name. The patrolman wasn't convinced, and brought his prisoner to the station house for investigation. There, he admitted his escape from Kings County Hospital, and subsequent refuge in Florida until recently, when he became homesick for Staten Island. He is now awaiting trial with an additional charge of escape.

* * *

FOUR empty beer containers led Detectives John E. Barrett and Phillip J. Alfano, 13th Squad to two men who had raped a nurse and left her unconscious in Madison Square Park.

The beer containers, which were traced through the manufacturer to a neighborhood bar, were found in the park's shrubbery.

A bartender where the beer was sold stated that two men of about twenty-one years of age had purchased the beer a short time before the crime.

A search of the neighborhood turned up two men who fitted the description given Detectives Barrett and Alfano. Both suspects were held for rape and robbery in the first degree.

* * *

TWO West Side house burglars were arrested by radio car crews of the 18th Precinct last November 11, and their capture brought about solution of a series of burglaries and the recovery of approximately 10,000 in cash and jewelry. Sergeant William Cotter and Patrolman Robert White, responding to an alarm of burglary in a West Side apartment spotted a man making a hurried exit from the front door. They chased him until he fell into a ten-foot pit in a rear yard. By the time he was extricated, the operators of their respective radio motor patrol cars, Patrolmen Paul Camen and Thomas Adams had captured the second burglar in the building.

In all, four apartments had been ransacked by the burglars. In each case they threatened their victims, and trussed them with neckties. The arrested men have previous records and admitted other recent burglaries.

* * *

LITTLE did Detectives Thomas Farrell, Main Office Bureau Walter Foden, 42nd Squad, and Fred Kuner, 12th Detective District, realize when they arrested two men for vagrancy on November 10 that they were

PATROLMAN SHELTERS WAIF

I. T. Press Photo

PATROLMAN EDWARD KIERNAN, 110th Precinct provides a shelter for a one-month old child found on an I.R.T. subway station Sunday morning, October 14, while the baby prepares to catch forty winks after a big yawn.

breaking up a hoodlum gang which had pulled a series of robberies netting $13,000 in jewelry and $3,500 in cash since last July.

After the first two were arrested, six of their companions were seized on similar charges. Investigation disclosed that several of the arrested men had been identified by robbery victims from Bureau of Criminal Identification photographs as the perpetrators.

The hoodlums' method was to call at the home of jewelry merchants posing as messengers. Once the door was opened, the "messenger" would be joined by several of his accomplices who then attacked and robbed their victim. All have been identified by victims, and are being held for assault and robbery.

* * *

FOUR teen-agers standing under a street light at 11th Avenue and 54th Street last November 10 aroused the suspicions of Detectives Philip DiGennaro, 20th Squad, and Sylvester McGaskey, 18th Squad. The youths appeared to be dividing up a quantity of jewelry, and when the detectives approached, took to their heels, but were soon caught with the aid of Patrolman Francis X. Rose, 18th Pre-

A Witch's Game

AT ABOUT 1 A.M., November 1, Patrolman Walter Jobo, 46th Precinct, was informed of a hanging on Webster Avenue the Bronx. A short time later he was pictured on a fire-escape cutting down a life sized dummy that was used as a Haloween pronk.

•

[illegible] As a result of their capture, a $2,000 jewel burglary, which had been reported a couple of hours before by [illegible] West 57th Street resident, was [illegible] In addition, the quartet ad[illegible] being the same group which [illegible] terrorizing taxicab drivers [illegible] morning holdups. Follow[illegible] arrests, the detectives also [illegible] one year old man [illegible] stolen goods.

•

PATROLMAN SAMUEL SAPAN, 18th Precinct, recovered another stolen car, bringing his list of recoveries to twenty-five on October 22. The car belongs to a Bronx pastor who reported it stolen from in front of a restaurant at Seventh Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street on October 21. Shortly before dawn the next morning, Patrolman Sapan found the car abandoned at Fifty-sixth Street and Eighth Avenue.

• •

ACTING Captain Gustav Crawford and Patrolman Samuel Leonowich of the Aviation Bureau carried a critically wounded seventeen year old boy out of a Brooklyn dump on a department helicopter last November 10 when an ambulance was unable to drive into the isolated area. This marks the first time a department helicopter was used as an aerial ambulance.

The youth was accidentally wounded in the stomach while target shooting with a .22 calibre rifle. A friend summoned an ambulance, but it could not negotiate the 200 yards from the street to the stricken boy. With Captain Crawford at the controls of the P.D. helicopter, the young man was placed in a litter on one of the craft's pontoons and flown to the ambulance. He was removed to Coney Island Hospital where his condition was reported critical.

• • •

TWO service men were arrested for felonious assault by Patrolmen John Jacobi and Arthur Keyes, 14th Precinct, when they fell for a story that the officers were about to give out parking violation summonses at 4 a.m., October 24.

An alarm had been sent out for the arrest of the two occupants of an automobile after a man was thrown from it at 12th Avenue and 35th Street. A N. Y. Central Railroad patrolman who observed the incident called the department with an accurate description of the get-away car.

Patrolmen Jacobi and Keyes found a parked car answering the description, but did not want to scare off its occupants by obvious surveillance. Instead, they visited bars in the vicinity with a ruse that tickets were going to be issued to parking violators. The perpetrators of the crime fell for the ruse and were arrested when they attempted to enter the suspect car.

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS VISIT NEW YORK. With a department helicopter providing a back drop, the Dionne Quintuplets, accompanied by their father and a department escort, take a backward glance at the New York Skyline as they head for Staten Island on the ferry. The group from left to right: Mr. Dionne, Annette Dionne, Policewoman Mary Patterson, Cecil Dionne, Yvonne Dionne, Patrolmen Francis West and William Jensen, Motorcycle Precinct No. 1 Marie Dionne, Policewoman Jean Culley and Emile Dionne.

FIRE RESCUE WINS J-A AWARD

PATROLMAN JOSEPH A. SCHILLING is congratulated by Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy as Mrs. Rose Schilling accepts the award money.

AN eighteen-year veteran of the force who performed a heroic fire rescue was selected as Policeman-of-the Month by the Journal-American for October.

Patrolman Joseph A. Schilling of Brooklyn's 90th Precinct was patrolling his post at about 2.30 p.m. on October 27, when a passer-by informed him of a fire at 659 Wythe Avenue.

Racing to the scene, he could see flames and dense smoke billowing from the third floor. He entered the building, but the heat and smoke forced him to the street where he was informed that a woman and child were trapped on the third floor. He went in a second time, but his hair was badly singed, and he had inhaled so much smoke that he almost collapsed before he was again able to reach the sidewalk. After making his way to the roof of a neighboring building, he was able to see the frantic woman enveloped by smoke, clinging to a window sill. Calling to neighbors below to throw her wet towels, the officer instructed her to place them over her head so that she would be able to breathe in the scorching heat.

Schilling was finally able to reach the victim by means of a ladder. He carried her to safety after learning the child had been dropped into the arms of a neighbor

Patrolman Schilling is married and lives at 66-44 75th Street, Middle Village, Queens, with his wife, Rose, and his sons, Ronald 11, and Robert 7. All three were present when Commissioner Murphy presented the award in his office on Saturday, November 11, 1950.

Promotions

(Continued from page 2)

Murphy told how he entered the Army in World War II as a private, and advanced himself to the rank of captain. Before his release from the armed services, Commissioner Rigney gained renown as one of the brilliant prosecutors of the Nazi war criminals at the Nuremburg War Trials.

To the recruits, the Commissioner stated: "Despite unfavorable publicity, you are now associated with the most God-fearing and honorable men in the world; men who, if necessary, offer their lives to perform their job."

To show the opportunities for advancement for new recruits, the Commissioner cited the career of Deputy Commissioner Mitchell as an example of what might be gained by ability, hard work and diligent study.

The newly promoted sergeants were advised that they were not only responsible for themselves, but were now responsible for the conduct, supervision, instruction, and discipline of the men assigned under them, as well as providing the right kind of leadership.

As part of the ceremonies Detective Theresa Seagnelli, Missing Persons Bureau, was advanced to Third Grade Detective with Extra Compensation.

Mayor and Commissioner Award Police For Election Duty

Complying with a request from Mayor Impellitteri to compensate members of the department who performed extra duty during the recent elections, Police Commissioner Murphy has directed that all such members of the department be granted an excusal from one tour of duty to be taken when the exigencies of the service permit, between next January 31st and March 31st.

In a letter addressed to the Police Commissioner, Mayor Impellitteri said:

"There is no question in my mind but that efficient police operation contributed to the orderly election in this City last Tuesday. For this I wish to extend, personally, and on behalf of the people of the City of New York my commendation to the members of the Department from the commanding officers to the rank and file.

"I fully realize that the men were called upon to perform extra services and to remain on duty long hours beyond that of the usual tour. I do hope that proper provision will be made to compensate the men for the extra time they were called upon to serve."

Commissioner Murphy expressed his gratification to the Mayor and advised him he will have "the entire Department apprised of the contents of your communication."

RETIRED PATROLMAN JOHN DONALDSON in front of part of his collection of shields. He is pointing to framed Special Orders, dated October 17, 1933, which contoined his retirement from the department.

DONALDSON'S GUN, Holster and Hat-piece. Gun is gold-plated. Pearl handle is set with stones and shield. Hat-piece has 25 diamond chips.

DONALDSON'S COLLECTION of police hats: (front row, left to right) Nazi German, Turkish, Swedish; (rear row) Philippine, English, Danish.

DONALDSON'S MUSEUM

Retired Patrolman Collects Police Equipment As Hobby

PATROLMAN JOHN DONALDSON serenely walked his post on 34th Street, one spring day in 1927, when suddenly the house detective of one of the hotels darted out and caught him by the arm. "John," he said, excitedly, "I need your help. There's a character in the lobby acting strangely. Give me a hand, will ya?"

Nothing loath, Donaldson entered the lobby and he and the house detective watched the "character." He *was* acting strangely. He hid behind pillars and darted around the lobby as though he were pursuing someone. When he began to tear down a fixture, Donaldson and the house detective closed in and identified themselves.

"Youse guys better leave me alone," the "character" shouted. "I'm from the Secret Service and I'm on a big case."

"Okey, so if you're from the Secret Service, let's see your badge," the house detective countered.

The "character" pulled out a gold shield and triumphantly displayed it. The two looked at it in bewilderment. The shield was a blank.

"But there's nothing on it that says Secret Service. In fact, there's nothing on it." The "character" gave them a contemptuous look.

"Of course there's nothing on it. How could it be secret if it told what it was."

The case was closed after the "character" had been sent on his way to Bellevue. But for Donaldson, it opened the way to a fascinating hobby, for it was the shield, that was no shield that started him on his career as a collector of police curiosa.

TODAY his four room apartment at 7205 Third Avenue, Brooklyn, is crammed with hats, belts, shields, batons, uniforms, hat-pieces, and pictures relating to the police of the world.

On his living room walls is displayed his collection of more than 2000 police shields collected from various parts of the world.

After his retirement in 1933, Donaldson began to collect in earnest. He made two trips around the

world, inspired by the desire to augment his collection of uniforms. One room in his apartment contains a wardrobe of uniforms which are the results of his trips. Some of the uniforms he paid for, some he bartered for, and one, like the French gendarme's, he talked right off the man's back.

Donaldson literally "sleeps and eats" police department. The mattress on his bed is the one he had to purchase when he was a member of the department, and the old-fashioned iron bed-stead has the seal of the department in heavy brass as a pediment to the iron posters.

Donaldson's kitchen looks more like a jeweler's shop than a place to rustle up some ham and eggs. As a supplementary hobby, he makes miniature shields of all descriptions—and from what your SPRING 3100 reporter saw, his work is on a par with professional engravers.

DONALDSON'S handicraft extends further than just making shields. His dining-room is another work-shop, and here on a sewing machine, he makes his own repairs on uniforms, keeping them all in first class order.

Donaldson maintains a permit to carry a gun and his interest in uniforms has carried over to his own equipment. His holster is of black leather—but on a western style, heavily tooled and displaying a silver name plate and some Navajo jewelry. The gun which he carries in this Hop-along Cassidy holster, is a regulation .38 calibre, but the barrel is gleaming gold-plate and the pearl handle is heavily encrusted with brilliant stones. Donaldson also found space to place a miniature shield in the midst of all this.

Donaldson's penchant for display extends to his old hat-piece which he has now dressed up with, believe it or not, twenty five diamond chips.

"One for every year of service," Donaldson explains.

Donaldson's collection is on constant "loan." He has helped all sorts of organizations in their plans for parades, pageants and parties. The costumes worn in the Golden Jubilee celebration of New York City were mostly supplied by Donaldson. His horse-drawn patrol-wagon, which is the only one in existence, is in constant demand for parades. Donaldson's collection is so complete that many museums call on him for assistance in setting up shows on the history of New York City and other related topics.

Donaldson's career in the Police Department was as varied as his collection of police equipment. His first assignment in 1908 was as a foot patrolman in the old 165th Precinct in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn. After a few years, he was assigned to the Parkville Mounted Squad as a horseman and did duty in Prospect Park. From horses, he went to the Harbor Squad and served as a pilot on the old Launch No. 1. World War I interrupted his police duties when he joined the Navy for the duration. On his return from the wars, he was assigned to the 14th Precinct and wound up his career in the department as a member of the Detective Division. He retired in 1933 after twenty-five years of service.

Donaldson saw war service in the first World War and also in the Spanish-American War of 1898, both times serving in the Navy. As a young boy, he had gone to sea as a sailor, serving in the merchant marine and also on some of the yachts owned by wealthy amateurs. As a result of his sea-going experiences, souvenirs of his trips can be found among his collections. A brass ship's clock strikes off the sailor's bells on the half-hour and pictures of the vessels Donaldson sailed on are hung on the crowded walls.

Donaldson's unique one-man museum is best explained by himself.

"I'm first, last and always a policeman."

DRESSED AS AN INSPECTOR of New York City police, circa 1890, Donaldson reviews himself (right to left) as a roundsman, 1890; a Brooklyn policeman, 1890; and a Metropolitan policeman, 1844. A French gendarme and a Danish patrolman complete his review

WHAT'S DOIN' FOR A PAL

THE LYNCH CENTER S bulletin baard offers a wide variety af recreational appartunity for all age graups. Excursions, outings, baat rides and trips ta major league baseball games and ather sparting events are listed herean in the praper seasans.

Ptl. Joseph P. Lynch Center Offers Extensive Program For All Ages of Youth

SEEING is believing. Few persons other than those associated with the Juvenile Aid Bureau have any idea of the scope of the Police Athletic League's Youth Center program.

SPRING 3100 has arranged for its readers a special pictorial tour through the Patrolman Joseph P. Lynch Center. Located at 974 East 150th Street, Bronx, and named after a police officer killed in the performance of duty, it is representative of the fifteen full time youth centers operated by the P.A.L. The Lynch Center boasts of a membership of 2,487 boys and girls.

THE CENTER S COUNCIL meets in the 'cabin' with James Egan, the Center's Director, to plan coming activities. The cabin which is located on the lawn adjoining the Center's three-stary building is used for club meetings. Director Egan passesses a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Fordham University and a Master of Arts Degree in Educatian and Recreation from New York University

SPORTS have a universal appeal for the youngsters. During the summer fifty-five baseball and softball teams used the Center as a base, playing their games in parks. A track squad of over a hundred girls and boys participated in twenty PAL track meets at various armories.

SPRING 3100 acknowledges the assistance of Patrolman Paul Glaser of the Juvenile Aid Bureau in the preparation of this article.

WOODWORKING ARTS AND CRAFTS are among the more popular of the indoor leisure time activities. Facilities are also available for those interested in photography and Dramatics.

THE FALCONS, a girl's social club is encouraged to use the building's facilities and holds its regular meeting prior to engaging in the Center's activities.

OUTDOOR GAMES at Center's play yard under the supervision of an assistant director and two recreation leaders, all of whom have Master's degrees.

"Once In

by Sgt. Jacob Ber

"What have you g

LIKE most men, when I married Harriet, I felt very masculine and domineering, and resolved to be lord and master of our house. And like most men, I can't put a finger on the time when I realized I had fought a losing battle and was no longer in command. For years, we had gone to the parties Harriet wanted to attend. We'd gone to the movies Harriet wanted to see, and listened to the radio programs she liked. I'd lost control of my weekly pay check and the budget almost overnight. It happened one day when I was too busy to go to the bank to deposit the check. Harriet had gone for me while she was about it, had paid the bills, given the budget its allowance and handed mine to me the next morning. Figuring it down to the last hair on Lincoln's copper head, she thought I should get by on five dollars a week.

For a long time, I carried the conviction that the one thing I had done solely on my own was to rise from patrolman to an authoritative position as sergeant. They say that behind every successful man, there is a woman. (This is one thing I am certain of, Harriet having eaten her way up to one hundred and sixty-five pounds since our marriage.) To this day I wonder how Harriet managed to peek behind the iron curtain of Civil Service to find out several years in advance when there was to be a sergeant's exam. She'd start grooming me and time perfectly the moment when I should begin to study. In short, that's how I became a sergeant. Of course, I always wanted to be a detective, but . . . You'll probably wonder why I dare write this, but Harriet doesn't know anyone who works for the government—I don't think—and her only connection with the post office is to pass the time of day with the mailman. It would never do for her to know the satisfaction I derived from the incident I'm going to relate. It just goes to prove that something good even comes from being henpecked. (I use that word as an expression, not admittedly.)

We'd spent the evening at the Bartell's, where I had been bored and Harriet had enjoyed herself thoroughly. Fred Bartell was one of those hearty, booming individuals. After spending an evening at his home, I always felt as though I had been sitting a foot from a cannon that had given a thousand gun salute. It was a relief to have our visit cut short, because Harriet wanted to hear "The Adventures of Kevin Hilliard, Private Detective," which menaced the air waves at ten o'clock. She switched the radio on as she got in the car, but before the announcer could finish his commercial, an urgent voice interrupted.

"Stand by for special bulletin," the voice demanded. "The prisoner who escaped from the county jail earlier this evening has been reported seen in the vicinity of Fourth and Elm. All persons are requested to be on the lookout for this man. He is armed and dangerous. Note the following description: Height, five feet, eleven inches; weight, one hundred seventy; brown shoes, brown hair, blue eyes. Wearing blue suit. If you see this man, notify the police at once."

HARRIET was very attentive to the radio, drinking in every word. She had a memory like an elephant and determination to go with it. We hadn't used an alarm clock since we'd been married. When we went to bed, Harriet would decide what time we should get up, and the next morning her eyes would pop open at the exact minute.

"Fourth and Elm" repeated Harriet, turning the radio off, "that's only five blocks from our house. I hope they catch up with him before long. It isn't comfortable knowing a killer is loose and on the prowl, especially in our very own neighborhood."

I listened to the description and part of what Harriet said and let my mind around the studying I was planning to do when I got home. I had learned after years of practice, to actively think my own thoughts and still give Harriet intelligent and satisfactory answers. And so for this reason, the matter of the

A Lifetime"

ffic Pct. '1'

s door locked for?"

escaped prisoner had been pushed to a corner of my mind, as we arrived home and put the car in the garage. We went directly upstairs to our bedroom where Harriet began to prepare to go to bed. I hung my jacket and stowed my gun away in its hiding place and then turned to Harriet. "I've got some studying to do. It won't take me long," I told her, and started down the steps to the first floor bedroom. A month ago, I would have called it my study, but that word was short-lived. It had taken me weeks to panel it in pine and to build the open bookcases. My desk had added the last touch of male serenity. Upon seeing the room, Harriet had given a squeal of delight, dreamed up a vision of a pine-paneled sewing room and promptly made the conversion. But she left my desk there, because she used it for a cutting table. As I neared the sewing room, a draught swept under the closed door and into the hall. (I include these details knowing that I'm not prolonging the suspense. You know what's coming.)

I reached the door and opened it, feeling for the light switch. At the same time, I heard the window shade smack back against the open window. A hand grabbed out of the darkness and shoved me aside, closed the door and locked it behind me. The light came on and I stood staring into the grimly set face of the man described on the radio.

"Get over there behind the desk and sit down," he growled, as the gun he held in his hand pointed the direction. There's no denying I was scared. Walking across the room, glancing at the window, the ridiculous thought came to me that I should probably have to repair the pried screen. I sat down and he hoisted himself up on Harriet's new sewing machine and planted his feet on the bench still holding the well-aimed gun. If she could have seen him do that, she would have captured him single-handed with malice aforethought.

"You're the one who broke out of jail." It was the only thing I could think of to say. The puffiness under his eyes gave them the appearance of slits in a piece of gray cloth.

"Yeah. I heard someone else talking out there just now. Who was it?" he queried.

"My wife."

"Where'd she go?"

"Upstairs to bed."

"What did you come in here for?" he asked.

"I had some papers to go over," I answered.

"That's fine. You and I are going to visit here for a while until those police cars quit prowling this neighborhood and then we're going for a little ride in your car."

"It won't take us far. There isn't much gas." It was a weak attempt and a very old one and he knew it.

"Well now, we won't worry about that, will we? You can buy more. And if you're cooking up any bright ideas about what you'll say to the gas attendant, this little gadget will take care of that."

MY uninvited visitor patted the gun. I looked down at the desk, away from his narrow, icy glare and started to open the middle desk. It's only my books. I thought I might as well be doing my studying.

"All right, open it, but take it easy." I slid the drawer open. He reached out a hand and patted its contents, and satisfied, backed to his perch on the sewing machine.

I spread the papers on the desk and tried to look as though I were concentrating. Usually, if I didn't come up to bed when Harriet thought I should, she came downstairs after me. It would probably be just my luck that she'd choose tonight to be lenient. Looking down at the blurred figures, I strained my ears to catch the slightest sound

(Continued on page 29)

SANTA WEARS BLUE

19000 Members of Police Organizations Work Year 'Round on Good Samaritan Program

This Christmas, as on every other Christmas, thousands of children, widows and hospitalized veterans will have their day brightened through the efforts of the police organizations. Every "line" organization, veteran group, fraternal order and religious society of the Police Department in some-way, on a large or small scale, devotes a part of itself to the job of assisting others. Every man and woman in the department, both police and civilian, can take some measure of credit for this fine work, because almost every person in the department is a member of at least one organization.

Police organizations work all year to help their community. During the summer months, several hundred children are sent out of the city for refreshing vacations at camp. Fifty students at various schools are able to continue their studies because of scholarships awarded them by police organizations. The sick are not forgotten. During the past year, six hospital beds, four oxygen tents and a wheel-chair were donated to the Police Relief Fund by three organizations. Visits to hospitals were made and war veterans supplied with toilet articles, cigarettes and stationery. Gifts of radios now relieve the monotony of hospital wards. Sick war veterans spent Christmas with their families because police veteran organizations paid their fare home.

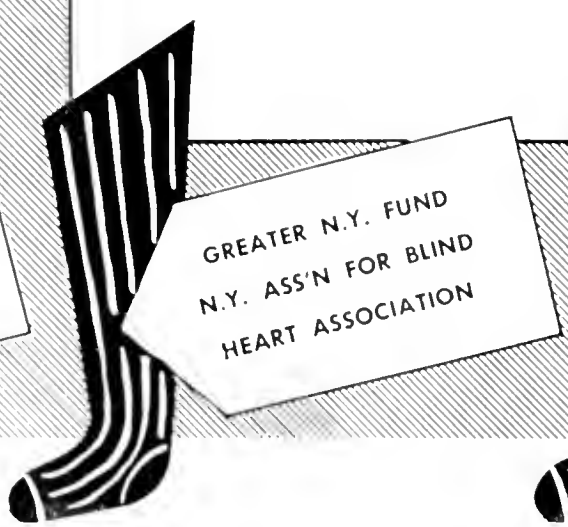
Children, especially, received the attention of police organizations. Orphans from fifty-five institutions have been taken on outings by their "police daddies." Christmas day has been a merry Christmas for them with packages of candy, toys and clothing. One organization sent 150 blind children to a camp where their handicap could be given special attention.

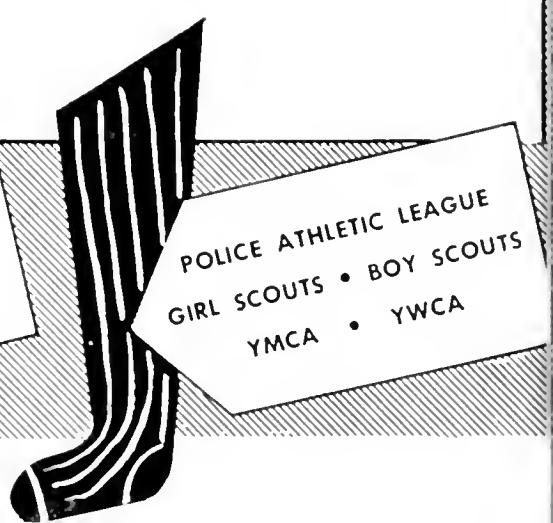
No major drive for charity goes unheeded by the organizations. They have contributed to the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant charities. The Red Cross, Cancer Committee and Greater New York Fund have been helped and the PAL, fostered by the department, has been materially aided by all organizations.

One group sponsors a Girl Scout troop and the Boy Scouts have received their share of aid, too. Membership at the Y's has been given to young boys and girls and three organizations have set up boys' bonds to furnish free musical education for youthful Sousas.

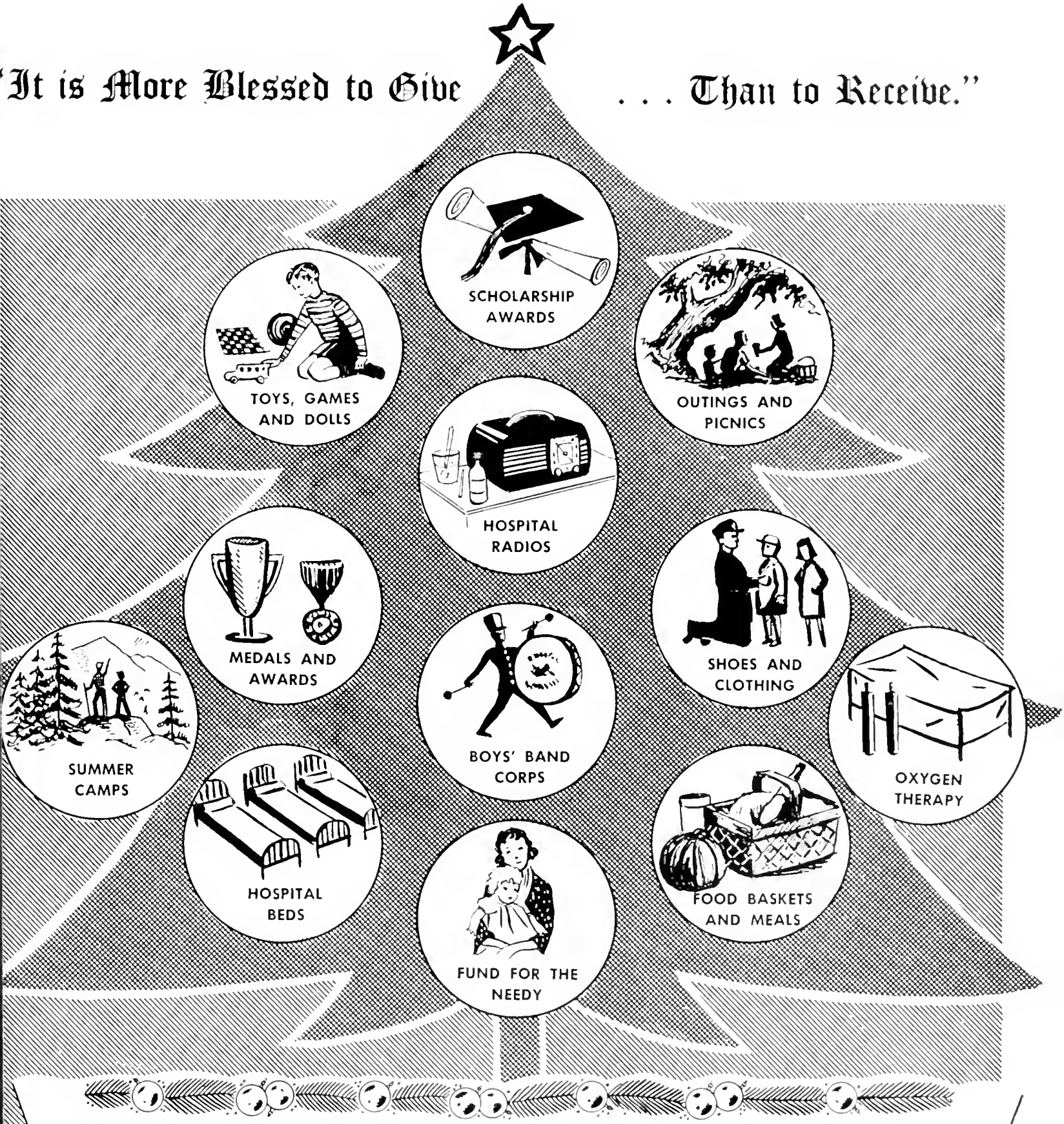
These are but a few of the activities in which our organizations participate. It all takes time and effort and planning. The expanding programs of the organizations are ample proof of the intense interest all members take in this welfare work.

Our Organization Christmas tree has help for everyone hung on its branches. It stands ready all year to offer its bounty to the less fortunate. In the stockings hung with care, can be found something for every charity that calls for help in its work.





"It is More Blessed to Give . . . Than to Receive."



Patrolmen's Benevolent Association
Policewomen's Endowment Association
Captains' Endowment Association
Lieutenants' Benevolent Association
Sergeants' Benevolent Association
Detectives' Endowment Association
Traffic Squad Benevolent Association

Holy Name Society
Shomrim Society
St. George Association
Anchor Club
Police Square Club
Army and Navy Union

Honor Legion
Guardians Association
Columbia Association
American Legion Posts
Veterans of Foreign War Posts
Police Department Forum, Council 179
Auto Enginemen Association

Detective Oleska–1950 Golf Champ

DETECTIVE JAMES OLESKA is presented with the R. J. Schaefer Trophy, emblematic of the Police Golf Championship, by Mr. William J. Hausman. Pictured (left to right) at the presentation are: John Carton, President of the P.B.A.; Mr. Hausman; Detective Oleska; Acting Captain Robert Poggi, President of the N.Y.C.P.G.A.; Spencer Young, City Treasurer; and John P. Clancy, President of the North Hills Country Club.

DETECTIVE James Oleska, 64th Squad, fired a sizzling 68, a three under par, to win the Golf Championship of the department on November 2 at the North Hills Country Club, Douglaston, Long Island. Detective Oleska broke his match with Captain Joseph Buck, 4th Division, wide open in the back nine when he sank five birdies to give him an edge of three up with two to go.

Later in the day, the 1950 season of the New York City Police Golf Association was brought to a successful close with the Annual Awards Dinner in the North Hills Country Club. Acting Captain Robert Poggi, Queens C.D., Director of the Association, acted as toastmaster, introducing the guests and presiding over the distribution of awards and trophies.

For his resounding victory, Detective Oleska gained a leg on the R. J. Schaefer Trophy which must be won three times before it can be retired. A well-known figure in Brooklyn golfing circles, the department's champion is perhaps most noted for his success despite a [illegible] orthodox cross handed grip. Mr. Walter J. Hausman, representing Mr. R. J. Schafer, sponsor of the cup, [illegible] presented the trophy.

Patrolman Victor Stauch, 103rd Precinct, was awarded the "best hacker trophy." This presentation was made by the stage and radio star, Perry Como.

The hole-in-one trophy, a wrist watch, was captured by Ptl. Henry Lorch, Traffic Precinct 'C' who came within 7¾ inches of sinking a perfect shot, after the ball rebounded off the pole. Gman Gus Micek, with headquarters in Foley Square, was the runner up in this category with his shot falling nine inches short of the cup.

The powerhouse of long distance was Sergeant Elmer Carey, 15th Precinct, who won the driving contest by five yards with a 310 yard swat. Runner-up at 305 yards was Patrolman Robert Drasser, 111th Precinct.

Captain Saul Metz, 19th Division, edged Captain Joseph Buck, 4th Division for the low gross score. For the low net score title, Detective William Hanratty, 90th Squad, nosed out Lieutenant Dominick Agnoli, 110th Precinct.

The title of "Best Kicker" went to Lt. Peter Cusick, 122nd Sqd.

Acting Captain Poggi, as matchmaker, is to be commended for his dexterity in arranging the 132 matches for the championship to coincide with the mutual days off of the participants.

Among those on the dais were: Rev. Cosmos Shaughnessy, director, Bishop Molloy Retreat House; City Treasurer Spencer Young, Patrolman John E. Carton, President of the P. B. A.; William Brunner, former president of the Board of Aldermen; John P. Clancy, President of the North Hills Country Club; and Ralph Deaf, golf pro of the North Hills Country Club. Among the invited guests were officials of the various golf clubs at which department tourneys were held during the season.

1950-1951 INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD SCHEDULE FOR POLICE SPORTS ASSOCIATION

JANUARY

3 Metropolitan Open Handicap Meet—102nd Regiment Armory.
6 Columbus Council, K. of C. Games—23rd Regiment Armory.
13 Sr. Metropolitan AAU Championships—Madison Square Garden.
27 Millrose Games—Madison Square Garden.

FEBRUARY

10 New York Athletic Club Games—Madison Square Garden.
17 National AAU Championships Madison Square Garden.

MARCH

3 New York Chapter, K. of C. Games—Madison Square Garden.
9 New York Pioneer Club and Boys of Yesteryear Meet—369th Regiment Armory.

Police Athletes of the Past:

JOHN ELLER

IF you should pass the corner of 63rd Drive and Carlton Street in Queens, don't be surprised to see a lean white-haired gentleman racing around the lawn with a grass cutter, hopping over shrubs like a jack rabbit, or climbing a ladder to the roof like a youngster, because it will be the former world's champion hurdler, Jack Eller, still in the pink of condition at sixty-seven years of age.

Former Patrolman John Eller spent thirty-seven years in the department assigned to patrol and motorcycle duty and the warrant squad during which time he earned the title of a "good cop," fearless and honest. He has seven excellent police duty awards and twenty-one citations for stopping runaway horses. At the same time he made a phenomenal track history that stands as one of the greatest sport achievements of all time. At his home where he lives with his wife, Barbara, Mr. Eller avidly follows all of the major track events on his television set.

JOHN ELLER

A native son of Manhattan, he was born and raised in the neighborhood that is today Harlem. His parents were frugal people who were blessed with four sons—all of them fine athletes. Their father was a cutter and designer of men's clothes, but found time to aid in developing and encouraging his sons to reach athletic perfection.

Ex-patrolman Eller started his athletic career at the age of seventeen as an oarsman. He never did entertain any notion of becoming a track man until he joined the National Guard at eighteen. During a two week training period with the Guard he entered a foot race and came in so far ahead of the field that he wasn't long deciding about where he would find his greatest athletic success.

As an oarsman at nineteen, he had been headed for certain fame. His first major competition was in a doubles race. Teamed with a well-known rowing figure, Jim O'Neil, Jack won the Metropolitan Rowing Junior Championship. The same year, he rowed in the four man shell and also won the championship. That team was known as the "Augustine, O'Connor, Eller, Callahan Quartet," and added glory to the reputation of the famous Metropolitan Rowing Club.

As a member of the 71st Regiment of the National Guard, he aspired to be a basketball star. But his victories in intra regimental track games ended the budding basketball career, and started him on the track. After making a fine showing at the 220 yard distance and collecting a score of trophies, the young Mr. Eller decided to go in for timber topping in the high and low hurdles.

In both flat and hurdle running, some of his records are still standing with the possibility that they may never be broken. These are: 0:28.8 for the 220 yard indoor high hurdles on a ten-lap track; 0:27.6 for the 220 yard high hurdles outdoors on a turn; 0:15.6 for the 150 yard flat race indoors; 0:27.4 for the 250 yard low hurdles. All of these titles were earned after he joined the department in 1905.

Recognizing today's sports program in the department through the Police Sports Association, Patrolman Eller reminisces about the championship the department didn't win in 1906 when Patrolmen Matt McGrath, Pat McDonald, Egon Erickson, Martin Sheridan, Simon Gillis and himself won individual championships for their clubs which if added together would have been more than enough to win a team title.

For comparison with today's standards, the Police Games of 1916 at Sheepshead Bay offer conclusive proof of Patrolman Eller's greatness. In those games he ran the 120-yard low hurdles in 0:13.8. That record existed until the great Olympic Champion "Spec" Townes shaved one-tenth of a second from it in 1936. The present record was set in 1949 by Harrison Dilard at 13.6.

His career as an athlete spread over 21 years and was interrupted only by a two year hitch with the Y.M.C.A. in France in World War I. While with the A.E.F., he conducted track meets and took on all comers as a middleweight boxer. His reign of twenty-one years as a track star is remarkable. He was national 220-yard champion in 1907, 1908, 1910, 1911 and 1912.

For all of his competition, Eller trained on his off time, but because of a fierce competitive spirit he racked up a total of forty-three Metropolitan, National and Foreign Championships in hurdling and sprinting.

His greatest disappointment came in 1912 when he was selected to represent the United States at the Stockholm Olympic Games. During training for these games, he tore a tendon in his left leg. Despite the injury he finished in second place, but his hopes of winning an Olympic Crown had faded.

The first penthalon championships in the United States were held in 1911, and he was the first man to capture that crown. Victory to him was an obsession, and while competing, he would consider himself a failure if he didn't win at least three championships each year.

Perhaps the greatest show of recuperative power in athletics was turned in by Patrolman Eller in 1912. It almost resulted in his discharge from the department. After making an arrest, a patrol wagon in which Patrolman Eller, his partner, and their prisoner were riding overturned. His partner was killed, and Patrolman Eller, himself, sustained a possible fracture of the skull. Nine days later, while on sick report, and under doctor's care, he went to watch the Metropolitan Championships in Madison Square Garden. His coach, the famous Lawson Robertson saw him in a box and tried to persuade him to run so that their club could win the championship. Persuasion didn't work, and the two great hammer throwers, Matt McGrath and Pat MacDonald were summoned. They lifted him out of the box, carried him to the dressing rooms, and changed his clothes. With no alternative, the recuperating officer was entered in the 220-yard high hurdles, and broke the world's record. But to Jack Eller this wasn't his greatest triumph.

The event that is outstanding in his mind is the last race he ran for the unexcelled developer of track stars, "Pete" Waters, present track coach of the P.S.A.

While assigned to motorcycle duty, Patrolman Eller was escorting the Prince of Wales in 1923. After each

Continued on page 26

Down the Line

News About Police Department Organizations

P.B.A. To Form Citizens Committee

FOLLOWING the indefinite postponement until further notice of any action on pension revision by the Board of Estimate last November 16, the P.B.A. announced the opening of a drive for a committee of 10,000 business, professional and labor leaders to press for pension revision. P.B.A. President John Carton in announcing the committee, quotes United States Department of Labor Review on Police and Fire Salaries as follows:

"As a result of confiscatory pension charges, the take home salaries of New York Firemen and Police have dropped from first place to tenth place among the nation's cities."

The committee will be asked to secure public support for the passage of legislation now before the City Council.

The Captains' Endowment Association will hold election of officers for the year 1951 at the next meeting at the Hotel Commodore on Thursday, December 14, at 12 noon.

The Lieutenants' Benevolent Association held its annual election at the November meeting and returned the present Board of Officers to office by a unanimous vote. The following were re-elected for office in 1951:

President	Joseph J. Regan, Jr.
1st Vice-Pres.	Walter Clerko
2nd Vice Pres.	Peter H. Nesdale
Recorder	John J. Pendergast
Sec'y-Treas.	Richard Hanley
Marshal	John D. Buckley
Sentinel	Henry White
Sentinel	James P. Manley

The installation dinner will be held on December 27 at the Hotel Governor Clinton. Mayor Impellitteri will be the installing officer.

The Sergeants' Benevolent Association urges its members to attend the next meeting to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Plans are to be formulated for the 1951 entertainment and dance.

The Policewomen's Endowment Association will hold its next meeting on December 12 at 5:30 PM at the Hotel Biltmore. Election of officers will take place on the 12th and all members are urged to vote. The Installation Committee will be appointed and reports from other committees will be heard.

Council 179, Police Department Forum, will hold its next meeting on December 13 in the Trial Room at Police Headquarters. Pres. Walter J. Drechsler will appoint an auditing committee at this meeting and conduct the annual election of officers for the year 1951. The installation of officers will take place at a dinner to be held on January 18, 1951 at Longchamps Restaurant, 34th Street and Fifth Avenue. Members are urged to secure their tickets now as number of tickets is limited. Tickets at a cost of two dollars and fifty cents may be purchased through Andrew LoPiccolo, Division of Licenses, or Nat Stein, Building and Repair Unit.

The Traffic Squad Benevolent Association elected its officers for the year 1951 on November 28, 1950. The new officers will preside at the December meeting to be held on Thursday evening, December 28, at 8:30 P.M. at Manhattan Center. Results of the election will be carried in the next issue of SPRING 3100.

The St. George Association announces that Detective Herman W. Lampe was unanimously re-elected president to serve for the year of 1951. Installation of officers will take place at the January meeting. On December 13, the association will hold dedication services at the Biblical Seminary at

CHIEF INSPECTOR FLATH graciously accepts from P.B.A. President John Cartan a gold life membership card, as 1st Vice-President Maria Biaggi and invited guests look on.

PTL. JAMES MORROW, (center) treasurer of the Guardians Assaciation, presents check to Mr. James Cook of the Harlem YMCA far memberships in the boys' department. The new members surround Patrolman Morrow.

CHAPLAIN FRANK greets the Police Commissianer and Chief Inspector Flath at the Shomrim Saciety Memorial Services.

3:30 P.M. Two plaques in memory of the late Chaplains Ivie and Nesbitt will be erected. All members of the department are invited to attend these services. Entertainment Committee Chairman Edward Van Dover reports that the annual dance held on November 4 was a tremendous success and as a result the association's charity program will be continued.

The Shomrim Society will hold election of officers for the year 1951 at its next meeting, on December 18 at the Riverside Plaza Hotel. A thousand persons filled the Mt. Neboh Temple on November 5th for the annual Shomrim Society Memorial services for the deceased members of the department. Chaplain Frank officiated at the services and spoke of "the tribute we can offer the dead by living a useful life based on a brotherhood of truth, understanding and good will." Commissioner Murphy and Mayor Impellitteri also were present and addressed the large congregation.

At the November meeting, the following were nominated for office for 1951 by the Nominating Committee:

Israel Janowitz	President
George Bopp	1st Vice-Pres.
Sydney Rocker	2nd Vice-Pres.
Louis Weiser	Sgt.-at-Arms
Seymour Blau	Ass't Sgt.
Jacob J. Levit	Rec'd Sec't'y
Harry Schreiber	Treasurer
Samuel Pierson	Fin. Sec't'y
Gabriel Mosner	Bd. of Trustees
Michael Cooper	Cemetery Comm.
Murray Saltzman	Cemet'y Comm.

Election of candidates will take place at the meeting of December 18th. The new officers will be installed at a dinner to be held in January.

The Anchor Club will once more conduct its annual Orphanage Christmas program. This year 13,500 toys and 5000 pounds of candy will be distributed to the children of fifty-four orphanages in the city. In addition to this undertaking, the Anchor Club will provide all children of the deceased members of the department with a suit and overcoat for boys and a dress and coat for girls, plus shoes for each. To make them happier, a Xmas basket of food, complete with turkey will be given to each family.

The Police Square Club will hold its next meeting at the Masonic Temple on December 12 at 8 P.M. Election of officers will take place at this meeting and all members are urged to attend and cast their vote.

The Queens Police Post, AL 1103 will hold its annual Christmas party for orphans and underprivileged children. In addition to the ten act show planned for the children's entertainment, toys and games will be distributed. Plans for 1951 are already under way. The post is planning to have another huge rodeo for the benefit of underprivileged children and in addition, to sponsor a summer camp for children. Hospitalized veterans will also share in the activities of the post.

January 27, 1951 is the date of the annual ball given by the post, at Lost Battalion Hall in Elmhurst. The post announces that it was awarded first prize in history for the report on post's history compiled by Edward G. Schultz, Sr.

The Greater NY Police Post, VFW, reports that their nineteenth annual ball and entertainment held on November 10 was a tremendous social success. All efforts are now being made to make the Christmas party for the families of needy and hospitalized veterans a success. The post urges all its members to help plan for the party to be held in late December.

The Richmond County Police Post, AL 1173 held its annual dance on Armistice Day and took the opportunity to honor their commander Joseph J. Ward for his fine job in increasing the post's membership and authoring the post's new constitution. All post members and their families are invited to a Christmas party to be held at post quarters on December 25 1950.

The NYC Police Post, AL 460, is proud of the showing that its members, both men and women, made at the Armistice Day Parade on November 11th. The next meeting of the post will be held on December 13 at the Jewish Guild for the Blind at 8:30 P.M. Plans will be discussed for the Christmas activities. All members are urged to attend.

The Retired Ring In

Retired in Ireland

Sgt. Denny McKeogh, formerly of Traffic F photographed with his doughter on his form in Ireland.

THOMAS A. MOONEY writes that the class of 1901 held a re-union on September 17. About fifty of the two hundred and nine members of the class are still around and most of them showed up for the re-union. Inspector A. McNeill, who is in the group, says that the class is now planning a jubilee celebration for next June . . . Thebsy Feltenstein, Treasurer of the National Association of Retired Police and Firemen with headquarters in Miami, invites you to look him up when next you visit . . . Another New York boy, John W. Burke, is 2nd Vice President of the group and John H. Ruddy is secretary . . . James F. O'Shea ran across his old [illegible], Sgt. Dennis McKeogh while on a [illegible] to Ireland. Denny has a farm [illegible] Kilaloe County Clare. He has acquired a daughter and twin sons [illegible] and looks great as the photo [illegible] shows . . . Inspector James S. [illegible] head of his own law [illegible] for Acting Capt. Dan [illegible] commanding officer of the Legal Bureau . . . Detective George Monaghan at the helm of the protective service at N.B.C. . . . Lieut. Essau doing the same at Madison Square Garden and Yankee Stadium. . . . His good right arm is retired Detective Simonelli. . . . Sgt. Francis A. Young who used to work in the 109th, 92nd and 15th Precincts would like to hear from some of his old friends. Sgt. Young has been confined to Navy hospitals ever since he was injured in Hawaii in 1944. He's presently at the Naval Hospital at Northport, Long Island. Drop him a note.

Walter J. Laurie retired on Sept. 15 and accepted the post of Director of Investigation for the Merchants Service Bureau in this city. Eight days later, he was handed his first big case involving the theft of $50,000 worth of merchandise. With the co-operation of Inspector Francis Phillips and Detectives Nicholas Terranova, John Murphy and John Duffy of the Main Office Bureau, the case was soon solved. Seven men were arrested as a result of the investigation. Walter J. Laurie extends his thanks to the department.

Sgt. Thomas F. Hendrick of the 79th Precinct earned a citation from the Navy for "meritorious conduct in the subjugation of an armed and dangerous prisoner. . . . Chief Boatswain Hendrick's disregard for his own safety and the prompt efficiency of his action were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service. . ."

Farmer Patrolman David Burd, president of the Beth Israel Congregation of East Flatbush, is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Shomrim Society. Many philanthropic endeavors keep this ex-patrolman on the go.

John Eller

(Continued from page 23)

ing their destination at 8 p.m. one evening, Eller was dismissed for three hours with instructions to pick up the Prince at 11 p.m. Hopping on his motorcycle, Eller went to the 71st Regiment Armory where the Met AAU Indoor Championships were being held. Coach Waters who was leading the Loughlin Lyceum A.C. spied Eller on his way into the Armory, and told him that Loughlin would win the championship if only Jack would run with the half mile relay team. To make Eller's importance more impressive, Waters volunteered to allow Eller to pick the team, and be its captain, if only he would enter. The forty-year-old cop finally consented. He picked the team, and Waters asked how they'd run. The order of running that Eller proposed was exactly opposite to what Coach Waters would have, but as captain of the team, Eller had his way. His spot was anchor man and his opposition were the Metropolitan 220 yard Senior and Junior Champions. The race started and when the anchor men got the stick, Eller was in third place yards behind. However, with a burst of speed, he headed for the tape and won by a distance of three yards. It wasn't until the next day that the Prince of Wales learned that his motorcycle escort had won his last championship as a track star. The Prince was disappointed because he wasn't present to see his escort in action.

Jack Eller's enthusiasm today for athletics is as great as it ever was. He amazes his neighbors with his ceaseless energy and splendid condition. The only regret he has is that he isn't coaching youngsters. The confidence that made him one of the greatest athletes of all time is still present when he tells you that with any fifty youngsters of high school age, he could develop a championship team. If his son is criteria, Patrolman Eller is right. He was the only school athlete ever to win fifteen major letters in high school. His father handled his training at home and without great rigidity made him a great athlete.

To aspiring athletes in the department, this champion states: "They must punish themselves two or three days each week with faithful practice, love their sport, and in their spare time play handball as a conditioner."

STUDY HALL

POLICE ACADEMY

DECEMBER, 1950

QUESTION NO. 1

Assume that another member of the department complains to you of the great number and variety of printed forms which must be prepared in accordance with provisions of the Rules and Regulations and the Manual of Procedure. How would you justify such required usage?

QUESTION NO. 2

In what cases are the use of dying declarations admissible in evidence and what essential requirements must appear before such declarations can be admitted?

QUESTION NO. 3

As a superior officer inspecting a licensed premises, what information with respect to the license itself would you be careful to check?

QUESTION NO. 4

In order that members of the force may properly perform their duties at a large public assemblage, what information and instructions should be furnished them before assigning to posts?

ANSWER NO. 1

1. Required procedure is standardized throughout the department with resulting uniformity of reports by all units.
2. Forms of each particular type being uniform in size are readily filed and easily accessible.
3. The use of form numbers facilitates reference thereto, obviating the necessity of referring to a report by its full name, e.g., instead of Notice of Bail or Recognizance-Juvenile Delinquent, it is sufficient to say Form U.F. 20.
4. Completeness in reports is assured since the required information is indicated by printed captions.
5. Such use of printed forms bearing serial numbers, signatures, captions, etc., insures authenticity.
6. Time in preparation is reduced because of printed instructions relative thereto appearing on form.
7. Limited space allowed on forms compels brevity and eliminates tautology.
8. Proper initial action and notification should result through necessity of filling in such information.
9. Use of various colors and dimensions assists in selection of forms.
10. The space for serial numbers is both uniform and compulsory.
11. Printed forms are readily recognizable and assist in ease of distribution. If U.F. 49 were used for all reports, much time would be spent in determining type of report being submitted.
12. In the compilation of statistical data, printed forms greatly expedite the selection of required information since each block on form is in same location.
13. Generally, forms save time, effort and expense.

ANSWER NO. 2

Dying declarations are admissible in cases of homicide and abortion. Essential requirements for admissibility are:

1. Declarant must be in "in extremis," i.e., at the point of death. A person who is able to travel or walk from place to place under circumstances which indicate that he is not in such extremity as to take to his bed, cannot be said to be "in extremis."
2. The declarant must have been under a sense of impending death, without any hope of recovery. If he had the slightest hope of recovery, his statements are inadmissible.
3. Declarant must have been a competent witness, before death. Dying declarations are admitted on the ground that belief in impending death is equivalent to sanctity of an oath; and persons making them are considered in the light of witnesses and stand in the same situation as if they were sworn. Therefore, what will exclude the living witness, will exclude his dying declaration, e.g., insanity.
4. The circumstances producing and attending the death must have been the subject of the dying declaration and they must not include narratives of past occurrences.

ANSWER NO. 3

1. That the license was both publicly and prominently displayed.
2. That it be framed, if so required.
3. That it was obtained from the proper agency.
4. That it was issued for the premises in which used.
5. That it was issued for the current period.
6. That serial number, if required, is present.
7. That it was issued in the name of the person actually responsible for operation of the premises.
8. That the license was proper for business and conditions present therein.
9. That signature and photograph of licensee, if required, are authentic.
10. That regulations or stipulations appearing thereon are adhered to.
11. That additional licenses or permits which may be necessary in connection therewith are present, e.g., Restaurant, A.B.C., Fire, Housing & Building, etc.

ANSWER NO. 4

1. Name of sergeant, lieutenant, captain and commanding officer of sector or area.
2. Nature or purpose of assemblage.
3. Sponsors—civic, political, radical, patriotic, etc.
4. Estimated time of start and completion.
5. Whether trouble of any kind is expected. Type, persons or groups which may be responsible.
6. Experience at similar meeting. Danger points, action taken.
7. Approximate number expected and action in event of overflow.
8. Specific instructions of commanding officer as indicated in General Orders, mimeographed sheets, etc.
9. Laws which may be applicable. Free speech, public assembly, pickets, Disorderly Conduct, etc.
10. Stress impartiality, especially if purpose is radical, political, civic, labor, etc.
11. Area to be policed by particular detail.
12. Ticket or admission requirements. Colors, numbers, gates to be used, etc.
13. Identification of members of the department in civilian clothing.
14. Regulations relative to admission to and guarding of speakers' or reviewing stand.
15. Automobile parking regulations.
16. Location of:
    a. Precinct station house and telephone.
    b. First aid stations.
    c. Temporary headquarters.
    d. AWS instructions and shelters.
    e. Regular and emergency exits.
    f. Detention lost children.
    g. Fire and police boxes.
    h. Fire and ambulance run streets.
    i. Public telephones.
    j. Temporary detention of prisoners.
    k. Emergency Service Squad trucks.
17. Peddling regulations and restrictions.
18. Vehicular and pedestrian crossing regulations.
19. Face spectators.
20. Corners of intersections, aisles, etc., to be kept clear of spectators, obstructions, etc.
21. No boxes, or barrels to be used nor children to sit on curb.
22. Data relative to one way pedestrian traffic (e.g., New Year's Eve at Times Square).
23. Shut off lines which may be established.
24. Action to be taken to clear spectators at completion.
25. Meal periods, if so directed.
26. Requirements for personal necessity; designate location.
27. Post changes of individual members.
28. Post changes of entire detail, give time and location.
29. Procedure at dismissal.
30. Instructions relative to return roll call.
31. [illegible] to posts.

[illegible] with [illegible] action were prepared [illegible] atomic. This material is retained [illegible] without the permission [illegible]

The Atomic Age and Civil Defense

(Continued from page 7)

an director and five civilian deputy directors will assist the commanding officer of the corps. Approximately 11,800 taxicabs capable of immediately transportating 70,000 members of the Civil Defense organization will form the mobile unit of the Emergency Taxi Corps. The personnel of the Emergency Taxi Corps consists of the 35,000 experienced hack drivers, who possess a thorough knowledge of the city, and superintendents, assistant superintendents and dispatchers at taxicab garages.

NO fire department in the world, with its present manpower and equipment, could possibly cope with the large number of fires that result from an atomic air attack. An organization of fire watchers, trained in fire control, is to be organized within the Air Warden Service to reduce to a minimum the number of fires to be fought by the organized fire department. Fire Watchers are to be reliable and responsible, and possess qualities of stamina, courage and ability to endure smoke and heat.

A Messenger Service has been established within the Air Warden Service to provide an auxiliary means of communication in the event of disruption of normal communication systems resulting from enemy attack or otherwise. A city-wide Director of Messenger Service and five Borough Directors will assist the Commandant of the Air Warden Service in organizing, recruiting, training and supervising members of the Messenger Service.

In addition to the Air Warden Service, with the various line forces and specialized units which comprise it, an Auxiliary Police Corps has been established as an integral unit of the Police Emergency Division. Outstanding members of the community have been selected for the top command of the auxiliary police, and at the present time full-scale recruitment is underway. It is anticipated that a total of 40,000 auxiliary policemen including about 500 women will comprise the full strength of the corps. This will provide two auxiliaries for every member of the regular police force. The auxiliary police will be trained along the same lines as the regular police. They will receive instructions in firearms, judo, law and police science, and it is expected that in an emergency they will prove an invaluable adjunct to the Police Department in the protection of life and property.

DURING a war emergency, the entire department will be faced with grave and unusual responsibilities. Accordingly, the department has adopted plans for a succession of command in the event that high officials and commanding officers become casualties. An auxiliary headquarters for the Communications Division will be established.

Specialized units of the Detective Division have been expanded to cope with espionage and sabotage. Special posts are being considered to guard vulnerable and strategic points. Special studies of panic prevention and control are underway. The Traffic Division and the Engineering Bureau of the Police Department have prepared evacuation maps which indicate police control roads, as well as primary and secondary routes. Special attention has been given to the problem of evacuating the injured, the homeless, the aged, and children. A public shelter program has been inaugurated with plans for shelters and necessary directional signs.

New York City can be defended against atomic attack. Civil Defense spells survival, civil indifference means death.

by REBECCA B. RANKIN
Librarian

Municipal Reference Library

The Connecticut State Police are proud of their new emergency truck. It can do everything. It is equipped with a three-way radio, the walkie-talkies, and the public address system. In addition to the usual emergency equipment, this all-purpose vehicle boasts an underwater mask, complete doctor's equipment for performing many operations, life preservers, and even a work bench. A description of this versatile truck with photographs appears in the June 1950 issue of Vox-Cor, the monthly publication of the Connecticut State Police Department.

* * *

In response to numerous requests from various civic agencies regarding its Bicycle Program, the Berkeley (California) Police Department issued a pamphlet on the subject. This pamphlet is entitled "*A Program for the Control and Operation of Bicycles*" and tells how the program was developed and how it operates today. The program has been in continuous operation for nearly ten years and proved highly satisfactory in filling the need for a positive method of control over bicycle operations. This publication is bound to prove helpful to all officials who are concerned with this problem.

* * *

"*Handbook on Service Ratings for Police Officers*" is issued by Cincinnati's Department of Personnel. It consists of two pages of mimeographed instructions to the police officers, explaining the procedure to be followed in submitting service ratings for police employees under their supervision.

* * *

Brammall, C.C.D. *Police With Wings;* flying "cops" of New South Wales, also specialists in other fields, tells the story of combatting crime. Read about it in The Police Journal. Fourth issue, 1950, p. 21-22, 25.

* * *

"*The Police and Major Preparedness*" by Col. Edward J. Hickey, Commissioner of Connecticut State Police comprises an interesting address which is printed in *The* Guard, the Kentucky Police Officers' Magazine for October, 1950.

* * *

Citizens Governmental Research Bureau of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, suggests a three-year police mobilization increase. Milwaukee has a favorable ranking among other cities for its police force. Its crime rate is strikingly low, and Milwaukee has won first place for traffic safety in National competition on 16 occasions.

* * *

One of the most recent acquisitions by the Municipal Reference Library is "*The Licensing of Radio Services in the United States, 1927 to 1947.*" Police officials will be interested in the police radio systems which are adequately covered in this book. It is interesting to note that New York City recognized the advantages of radio as an effective aid in law enforcement. As early as 1916 New York City established a station to communicate with harbor police boats.

* * *

His Majesty's Inspector of Constabulary for Scotland reports for year 1949 on the county, city and burgh Police Forces in Scotland. The authorized regular police numbers 7343 men and 162 women and the actual strength is 6869 men and 134 women. The mechanized patrol system and so-called "Team system" of policing recently adopted in the cities of Aberdeen, Perth, and Greenock, have achieved good results. "Not only have crimes been reduced but the percentage of detections have increased."

Once in a Lifetime

(Continued from page 19)

of her footsteps. And what if she did come downstairs? What could she do? He might decide to take her on the ride with us. One moment, I was hoping she'd come; the next, I was wanting to shout a warning. It was in that split second of indecision between the two, that I heard the faint clip-clap of her slippers on the stairs. I glanced at the figure on the sewing machine.

He had heard it, too, and springing silently to the floor, once again walked over to stand beside me. The gun prodded my ribs. The footsteps came down the hall and stopped at the door. The knob turned, first one way and then another. Harriet took a tighter grip and rattled the door.

"What have you got this door locked for? What are you doing in there? Answer me."

The gun jabbed painfully.

"If you say anything to give me away, I'll shoot here and now," he murmured. "Just answer exactly like you always do, so she won't know anything's up."

In a rush, the significance of his words gave me a chance for freedom. Harriet was pounding at the door now and calling my name.

"Just like I always do?" I asked.

"That's what I said," he muttered.

I cleared my throat. My immediate danger was more to be feared than Harriet's subsequent anger. She had stopped pounding and was wriggling the doorknob again. I raised my voice far above its normal level and shouted:

"It's only five to eleven, so haul that one hundred and seventy pounds of yours back upstairs, you old bag, lay out my blue pajamas and don't forget to set the alarm."

Twenty minutes later, the escaped prisoner was again in the custody of the police, who had taken up positions at the open window through which he had entered the house.

Harriet never placed any other interpretation on my words. She has been too busy basking in the praise and notoriety given her cleverness. I know that you are more clever than Harriet, so I needn't tell you how she knew the prisoner was in our house. (I wonder if she happens to read this? Oh well . . . That's right, I should explain about the pajamas. You don't think I wanted that tough guy to know a man who had nerve enough to talk to his wife like that wore night shirts, do you?

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Precinct reporters are requested to submit copy by the 10th of every month for publication in the following month's issue of SPRING 3100. The magazine must meet a printer's deadline in order to be published by the 1st of the month. Cooperation in this regard by all concerned will be appreciated.

Pictures of members of the department, showing their on-and-off-duty interests and activities will be welcomed by the editor. They should be clearly identified as to subject matter. Photos relating to PAL, Coordinating Councils, etc., where useable, will be carried in other sections of the magazine. It is the feeling of the editor that LOOKING 'EM OVER should be restricted to members of the department themselves.

MANHATTAN

8th PRECINCT: Ptl. Stuckert in a tizzy fearful to behold, broke Protege No. 1 way down to No. 7. It seems that the poor demotee, not heeding his mentor's previous admonitions, went ahead on his own, and *this* time made a summons returnable on *Election Day*. Lt. Dilworth is just about ready to throw in the sponge, while Det Cella looks—well—sad. . . . At the Atomic Energy course, Charlie Arcuri mastered the protons and electrons in no time. "Only," asks Chas., "Whahoppen to the *moutons?*" . . . Evildoers on 14th Street give Deadeye Jake Pollak a wide berth ever since your reporter brought in that lady suspect for investigation in connection with a Harlem homicide. . . . Since the boys persist in remaining uninformative and inarticulate, we report no new bambinos for this month. . . . Matt Kurshals is getting to be known as "The Mayor of Mercer Street," what with all the cheery greetings he gets from the local citizenry. . . . One of our more bashful correspondents would have us believe that Bill O'Rourke is taking ukelele lessons thrice weekly. Perhaps that would account for the look of resignation on the face of Ol' Deek Keane. . . . Our official grapevine has it that Sgt. George McVetty just prior to being assigned to this command had his tailor (of Bond Street origin, no doubt) sew chevons *upside down* on every one of his uniforms—very British to say the least. . . . We take this opportunity to extend to our newest Sergeant a most hearty welcome, and hope his stay here will be a long and happy one. . . . Returned from sick report and looking as fit as proverbial fiddles are Harry Rosenstock and Ed Spear. . . . Have you noticed the air of quiet dignity currently being exuded by newly-weds Taylor and Sheeler? Poor George Luzzi feels lost. Cheer up, Blackie; they've just made a new class of recruits. . . . Paul Ludwig is to be congratulated on joining the happy army of Pops-In-Law, his daughter having been married last month to the man of her heart. . . . After the aforementioned ceremony, Paul's chief lieutenant, Joe Paganucci, suggested to Bill Foster that they havvacuppacawfee. After trailing Joe over half of Staten Island in an unsuccessful quest for the beverage, Joe says to the Chief, "Aw, it's too early for coffee and besides it's bad for the nerves. Let's settle for a scotch'n'soda." . . . And did you know that Bill is now a proud grandpa? The new arrival can be seen at Jackson, Michigan. Congratulations.

14th PRECINCT: This has been a memorable month in the history of tthe 14th Precinct. The headline-of-the-month is DANIEL J. DALY PROMOTED TO DEPUTY INSPECTOR—JOHN J. McLAUGHLIN ASSIGNED AS CAPTAIN OF THE 14th PRECINCT.

The entire command, to a man, was happy to see Daniel J Daly recognized for his full worth, as the capable administrator and excellent leader that he is. However, we were sad to lose him. Deputy Inspector Daly, we wish you and your family all the best that life has to offer. . . . Captain McLaughlin comes to us from the Police Academy. He is a policeman who has worked in various commands throughout the city. Besides being a student, he has had considerable field experience. . . . We welcome back Patrolmen Ross, Doherty, Hammill, Gula annd Harnisch. . . . In their place, we have lost Patrolmen Lana, Olsen, Orlick, Kissane, Colgan and Jolly. We have also lost, through retirement, the one and only Sam Noble. He has been a reliable student of 14th Precinct history and we miss him very much. Good luck Sam—the boys will always remember your amiable nature. . . . Congratulations to Tony Lata and his wife. She presented him with another bouncing baby. . . . Our "old" Sergeant Plansker is now a lieutenant in the Police Commissioner's office assigned to the Confidential Squad. He is the perfect man for the job. The magician, Nathan Hochberg, has also decided that 20 years was enough. Now he gets paid in money for performing his tricks instead of the heckling he used to get from his colleagues in arms. . . . This has also been an extraordinary month in regard to outstanding police work in the 14th Precinct. Ptl. Radigan, McNeely, Kath, Kujath, Jacobi and Keys all figured in the headlines this month. Because of space limitations, I can only cite one of these arrests this month and during succeeding months. Ptl Radigan and McNeely have the spotlight this month. At about 1:45 P.M. Sept. 9, 1950, Ptl. Radigan and McNeeley responded to a "Signal 32" at 332 W. 37 Street. Upon arrival, the officers were informed by one, Elizabeth Karageorges of the above address, that an unknown man armed with an open-bladed knife, forcibly entered her apartment, grasped her by the throat and threatened her life and the life of her two-month-old

Class of Oct. 25, 1915 Holds Reunion On the Occasion of its 35th Anniversary

On Wednesday Evening, October 25, 1950, the members of Class of October 25, 1915, celebrated the 35th Anniversary of their entrance into the Police Department at a Get-Together in the Hotel Rosoff, 147 West 43rd Street, New York City. A very splendid dinner was served in a small private dining room and a gala time was had by all those present.

Twenty-three men of the original class of fifty-one were present: The following are still active in the department: John J. O'Connor, 2nd Deputy Police Commissioner; Edward Mullins, Borough Headquarters, Manhattan D.D.Act. ACI; Abraham Braveman, Inspector, 13th Division; William V. Judge, Captain, 21st Division; Henry Seward, Captain, 20th Precinct; Henry Flattery, Acting Captain, D.A.'s Office, Queens; James J. A. Rogers, Acting Captain, Communications Division; Conrad K. Walter, Lieutenant, Traffic "J"; Michael H. Abt, Lieutenant, 78th Precinct; John Murtha, Sergeant, 26th Precinct; Florence McCrohan, Detective, 6th Squad; John F. Nulty, Detective, M.O.D.D.; Francis J. Jarczynski, Patrolman, Traffic "H"; Peter J. Reilly, Patrolman, 82nd Precinct.

The following retired men of the class were present: Walter T. Hourigan, Max Leef, Thomas Flaherty, Charles Blaich now a lieutenant in the Fire Department), James W. Dunn, Irving Higgins, Frank Gilfillan, Emil H. Lehman, Cesare Bonanno.

daughter who was lying in a crib. He then tore the woman's clothing from her body and attacked her. When her husband unexpectedly returned home, he was set upon by the stranger and received a three inch knife wound in his back necessitating medical attention at the French Hospital. The assailant then fled the apartment.

Ptl. Radigan and McNeely obtained a brief description of the rapist from the victimized couple and began an immediate search of the neighborhood. At 38th St. and 8th Ave., the officers observed a man answering the general description given. As the officers approached to question him, he suddenly drew a knife from his pocket, bared the blade and warned the officers that if they came any closer he would kill them. They approached the suspect from different angles and after a brief struggle, subdued and disarmed him. He was then taken back to the complainant where he was positively identified as the culprit. An excellent job by two excellent policemen! . . . At this writing, I am sorry to report that Sergeant Raymond Lewis isn't in the best of health. We are looking forward to his early recovery . . . A limited amount of personal notes are welcome, so please use the box in the muster room for such information.

16th PRECINCT: Stan Guzewicz would appreciate visitors over at the hospital. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Stan . . . Good to see Krans up and around again. . . . Tobiassen's severely burned hand coming along nicely and he should be back in the RMP soon. . . . Deepest sympathies to Bob Donnelly, Grindle, and D. J. Gaffney on the loss of members of their immediate families. . . . Frank Corsus claiming mid-wife champion ship with eight deliveries to his credit. Just call him "Doc" for short . . . Tom Rooney surprising us all with the revelation that he's a former stenographer. Tom is completely recovered from that bit of smoke poisoning he got at that famous fire. . . . Henry O'Connor did a neat bit of testifying at a recent murder trial. . . . These 8th Ave. men are finally getting their just recognition. A few of the new men thought Barney Hannan's "left side" was subversive until assured that he was talking about billiard shots . . . If you fellas want to thank someone for your shiny lockers just look around for Bill Fowler! Your labor was not in vain, Bill. There are many complimentary remarks still being passed . . . Bill Mannion's collection of horticulture books outnumbered only by De LaMar, the publisher. A chandelier of petunias should be novel, Bill . . . That new Civilian Defence Map will be unveiled as soon as some glass is obtained. Lt. Laughlin and Joe McNamee deserve the credit for the colorful job. . . . Sgt. Burton showing good form for an apprentice golfer. . . . Rockowitz, you will soon have some keen competition from the hard swinging Sgt. . . . Bill Turner passing up an opportunity to go swimming; could be that Election interfered. If you're having trouble getting Channel "13," see Nolan!

20th PRECINCT: The 20th Precinct Holy Name Society held, on Sunday, October 22nd, 1950, its Second Annual Communion Mass and Breakfast, giving the local community a vivid demonstration of the character of the God-fearing men that make up the New York City Police Department. Men of all faiths joined the Holy Name Society in the procession to St. Matthew's Church located on West 67th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, where the members received Holy Communion. Mass was celebrated by Father Timothy Shanley, Pastor of St. Matthew's Church and Chaplain of the 20th Precinct.

After Mass the members, their friends and guests headed by Deputy Inspector William F. Patton, now assigned to 11th Division, previously Commanding Officer of 20th Precinct, and Captain Martin J. Corley, Traffic E, marched to the Hotel Alden, 82nd Street and Central Park West where the breakfast was served. The new Commanding Officer, Captain Henry V. Seward, joined the members in the march to and from the church.

28th PRECINCT: We wish to take this means, on behalf of all the members of this command, to extend our greetings to our new Inspector, William McNamara, and to Captain James Boland, both of whom we wish long and pleasant sojourns here in this command. . . . We welcome, also, Lt. Joseph Keehler, our new supervisor, and newly-promoted Sgt. Herbert Milhauser! A fond, nostalgic farewell to retired Inspector Charles Barrett, a fine, efficient, honest and able gentleman, to whom the entire division extends a sincere wish for a long and extremely happy contentment in retirement! Congratulations to our ex-skipper and now Deputy Inspector, Edward McGlone. . . . Sterling performances by our brother-officers in the 28th Precinct highlighted the month of October, topped by the courageous and commendable action taken by Basil Mnakakis and Lou Palumbo. At 3:30 in the early A.M. they observed a man fitting the description of a wanted-holdup man. Drawing close to question him, he responded by drawing a loaded 38 cal. revolver, aimed at Palumbo and pulled the trigger. Fortunately for Lou, as kind Fate would have it, it misfired! The man turned and ran, and fired again. This time the gun worked, the shot booming over the officers' heads. They returned his fire, still pursuing him, and overtook the fleeing felon. They then overpowered him and disarmed him of his weapon. He was wanted for three other armed robberies in this area. . . . Gene Altshuler and Ed Van Volkenberg also encountered an armed man during the small hours of the morning, in this hectic month of October, whom they were able to overcome at close quarters without the discharge of a shot. . . . Sgt. Frank Bernhard and Ptl. Frank Cottey are also to be congratulated in the intelligent way they handled a fire in a tenement across the street from P.S. 184. They were so efficient and astute in their procedure that the 1,700 children in the school were never aware of the presence across the street of the pieces of fire fighting equipment.

Our entire command is now actively participating in the Red Cross Drive against the A.B.C.'s, all the way from alphabet to the H-Bomb. After several sessions of [illegible] creatures crowded with structure, getting the hopeless [illegible] and trying to create a routine of duty which would [illegible] a suspicious lay-person, we have come to the conclusion that utmost safety, remember to always be at least 5 miles from ground zero when an A-Bomb explodes! . . . There is no truth to the story that Cliff Kime grabbed his stenographic notes [illegible] enable his friends to study [illegible] before

Amendments — Manual of Procedure

Clip along lines, punch holes as indicated, insert in appropriate place in book

Additional Amendments will be found on Pages 34 36 38 40

Amendments—Rules and Regulations

Cut out and paste into book as indicated

Rule 360

Paste over present matter of Page 145

360 Persons arrested charged with felony or thievery, or with any of the misdemeanors or offenses mentioned in Section 552 of the Code of Criminal Procedure, or professional thieves, and known criminals charged with mis-

145

Rule 360 continued

Paste over present matter at top of Page 146

361 362

[illegible] shall be taken without unnecessary delay to the precinct detective office for the purpose of identification. All such persons who have been arrested, and are still in custody of the police, shall be delivered to the Detective Division, Police Headquarters, Manhattan, not later than 8 A.M., the next day. At the same time and place shall be delivered a copy of the arrest entry concerning such prisoner, if arrested by other than a member of the Detective Division. If any such prisoner is bailed, the Main Desk, Detective Division, Manhattan, will be notified by telephone.

(Amended [illegible] T.T.O. [illegible])

General Amendment

Paste at bottom of the second page of Contents which appears on unnumbered Page 8

All references appearing in the Manual of Procedure and the Rules and Regulations to the "Central Office Squads and Bureaus," the "Statistical and Criminal Identification Bureau," the "Correspondence and Records Bureau," the "Narcotic Bureau," and the "Ballistics Bureau," will be changed to read "Central Office Squads," "Central Office Bureaus," "Statistical, Correspondence and Records Bureau," "Narcotic Squad," "Ballistics Squad," respectively.

(Amended 9-26-50, T.T.O. 19)

Article 6, Paragraph 42

42. There are [illegible] Communications Division, as follows:

Manhattan South	KLA	394	Police Headquarters, [illegible] Manhattan
Manhattan North	KLB	281	40th Precinct, [illegible]
Brooklyn-East	KLA	744	78th Precinct, 485 Bergen Street [illegible]
Brooklyn-West	KLA	745	71st Precinct, 421 Empire [illegible]
Bronx	KLA	841	48th Precinct, 1925 [illegible]
Queens	KLA	370	103rd Precinct, 91-03 168th St. [illegible]
Richmond	KLA	837	120th Precinct, 78 [illegible] Staten Island

(Amended [illegible] G.O.)

Article 6, Paragraphs 72 and 73

72. The crew of a radio motor patrol car shall not leave the [illegible] when necessary in the case of an extreme emergency. When it becomes necessary to leave the car, the radio receiver and transmitter shall be placed out of operation by turning off the switch on the control head, except while at the scene of a crime or emergency. If the car is left unattended the operator shall remove and carry the key.

Sergeant's Responsibility

73. When, in the opinion of the sergeant [illegible] scene to which a crew or crews of radio motor patrol cars [illegible] with a radio message, alarm or order, the services [illegible] dispensed with, he will direct such crew or crews to [illegible] notify the desk officer of such action and the radio dispatcher.

(Amended [illegible] G.O.)

Article 7, Paragraphs 8 and 9

8. Form U.F. 60 (Complaints Chronological Record) will be prepared in duplicate and will contain a chronological record of complaints or reports received. The information called for by captions on this form will be filled in for each complaint or report received. Ten complaints will be recorded on each form. Forms will be serially numbered in the upper right hand corner and will serve as an index to Complaint Reports. When ten complaints have been entered on this form, regardless of whether the cases are open or closed, the original shall be immediately forwarded to the Commanding Officer, Statistical, Correspondence and Records Bureau, and the duplicate filed in the precinct.

9. Form U.F. 61 (Complaint Report) will be prepared in duplicate and will contain a detailed record of the complaint. The preliminary entries thereon will be made by the desk officer and will include the manner in which the complaint was received, by insertion of the letter in the parenthesis after the surname of the complainant, thus: (P) in person, (T) by telephone, (M) by mail, (O.C.) through official channels, (P.U.) pick-up cases, (T. 1st Pct.) by telephone from the 1st Precinct.

(Amended 10-13-50, T.T.O. [illegible])

Article 7, Paragraph 19A

19A. An attempt to commit a crime will be filed under the classification of the crime attempted. An act by a juvenile which if committed by an adult would amount to a crime or an attempt to commit a crime described in Subd. b of paragraph 2 will be classified and filed under the crime committed or attempted, for illustration: "Juvenile Delinquency (Burglary)" will be filed under "Burglary."

(Added 10-13-50, T.T.O. 21)

the exam in order to pass with high marks; nor to the tales that he has discarded his radium-dialed watch and also refuses to eat breakfast cereals that snap, pop and crackle due to radio-active proteins! We managed to hear lots of complimentary remarks on Connie Mahoney's lengthy orations on civil defense, too. . . . A certain sergeant here was slightly flabbergasted when Pat Fusci and Al Fondiler, upon being ordered to roll in a disabled stanchion, came straining and struggling through the station house doors with said weighty stanchion!! . . . On December 12th, at DeWitt Clinton High School, our talented basketballers will meet the national champions, the Bronx Veterans Hospital Paraplegic Wheel-chair basketball title-holders in a return game. Your attendance is cordially invited to this contest.

30th PRECINCT: Ptl. Al Shastik and Pete Brianti rate congrats for nabbing bar burglar in-the-act. . . . Our new batch of cigar passers (make sure you get yours) are Ptl. Jim Whalen, a boy; Mary Satorious, a girl; James McDonough, a boy; and Eddie Kawiecki, a girl. . . . Bowling got underway November 17th with Ptl. John McDonald rolling his first 200! . . . Ptl. Mike Parker is justly proud of his daughter, Pat. After winning three top high school awards, Pat rated a scholarship to Hunter College, where she is now in attendance.

34th PRECINCT: The most important date of the year to Ptl. Walter Bachelor and his wife is Nov. 1st. They received a bundle of joy a 7 lb. boy. Thank you for the cigars . . . Bill Stapelton back from his trip to California. Rumors have it that talent scouts want him for a screen test. They think he would make a good matinee idol. . . . What Sgt. aspired to be a great artist with a violin in his youth? He still fiddles. Keep trying Sgt. . . . Embarrassing moments; Who was the attendant escorting a teacher and her charges to the air raid shelter when he came upon a certain Sgt. with his sleeves rolled up mopping up the floor? . . . The latest member to join the 'dog bite' club is Bill Nicholson. He was bitten while trying to put a pup into the enclosure. Evidently he never heard the saying "Music soothes the savage beast." . . . Retired members who stopped in to say hello in the past few weeks were: Bill Crispens, who is buying and selling horses; Pat Freeman and Pete Serena all looking good. . . . Congratulations to Richard Larkin on his promotion to sergeant. . . . Welcome to Sgts. Feller and Kabat –by the members of this command. . . . Wanted; An alert young man to act as Treasurer & Secretary for the Welfare Club. Act now! Chance of a life time.

B R O N X

52nd PRECINCT: October 31st brought joy to Sgt. Lodge and wife in the way of beautiful baby girl. They named her Lorraine. . . . On the other hand there was sadness in the 52 when the Mighty McGuillycuddy was called back into the Navy on active duty. Mac was sent to Floyd Bennett to await outgoing orders. We are all going to miss you Mac. A nicer guy we never knew. That sage advice and those thrilling war stories we will miss . . . so here's hoping and praying you come back with a larger repertoire of stories in the very near future, and let us hear from you. . . . Congratulations to Ptl. Friedman who is now Sgt. Friedman in the 43rd Pct. . . . We're glad to welcome aboard three new Sgts., namely: Sgts. Chottiner, Berrigan and Quinn . . . Our heartfelt sympathies go out to Ptl. Gruenfelder in the recent loss of his father and Ptl. Gabel in the loss of his brother . . . In closing, we're hoping for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you and yours . . . And what is Happiness?

HAPPINESS

Happiness is a thing
That's very hard to find,
I think it is
The state of one's mind.

Happy people are busy
Doing worthwhile things
And they share in the joy
Their activity brings

Our greatest satisfaction
Comes from work well done
And if we're real ambitious
It also brings us fun

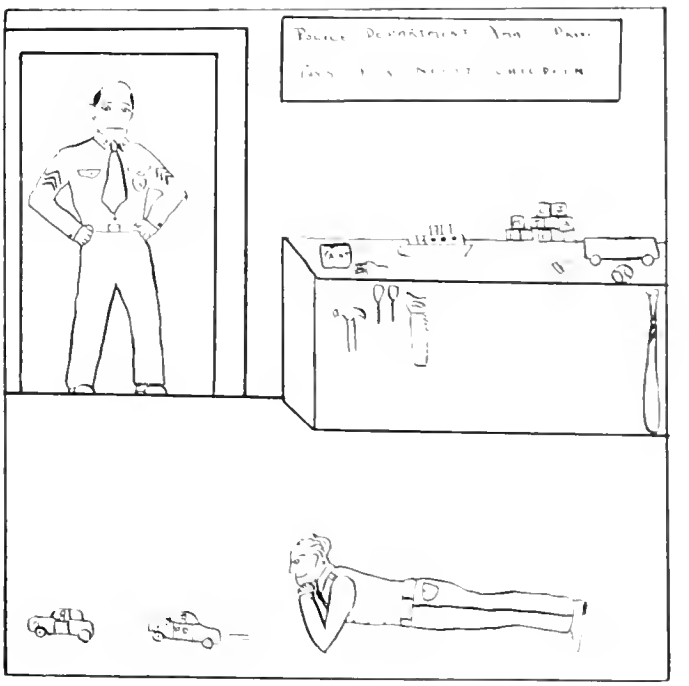
There, my friend, is the recipe
It's as simple as can be,
It brought happiness to others
It brought happiness to me

CAPT. CHARLES HUMBERTE.

B R O O K L Y N

67th PRECINCT: Congratulations to Ptl. Spataro, Ptl. Amico and Ptl. DeLucia who have taken the fatal step and have picked themselves brides. . . . Welcome to our command Sgt. Desfosse and Lt. Horn! May your stay with us be long and pleasant . . . We sure would like to see Ptl. Conrad & Ptl. Forsyth back in uniform. The boys all miss you fellows, please get well and come back to the fold. . . . The Captain wishes all the members of his command and their families a very Merry Christmas & Happy New Year, and he wants to thank all the boys for the good work they have done in the past year. Keep up the good work, boys, but don't let your chest swell too much.

68th PRECINCT: All of us here are pulling for the speedy and safe recovery of our own, Francis Kelly, Captain, commanding the 68th precinct. We hope that he will soon return to us with all his own vigor and vitality. . . . We ran into an old pal today, fresh from the strong summer breezes of Coney Island. We mean of course none other than the famed old gang-buster, Eddie Fitzgerald. Yes, the same old Eddie who lived down in Irishtown before the advent of venitian Blinds and draw-string curtains. Ed is looking well and not a day over twenty-five. Well, handsome is as handsome does. Welcome back, Eddie Fitz. . . . Our get-to-gether, the annual meeting of the clan on November 15, 1950, was the usual success inspired by Frankie Carroll and his boss, the greying, aged, Kelly. These two are, respectively, Treasurer and President of the 6 & 8 Club. . . . That a good time was had by all is, to say the least, an understatement of fact. We hope we shall have more of this kind of fun, gaiety and laughter and in serious mien we say to these two sparkplugs Thanks for everything, you both did your usual swell, swell job . . . Danny Marro of Columbian fame is going around with chest stuck away out like T H I S , because his man made the grade



Amendments — Manual of Procedure

Clip along lines punch holes as indicated insert in appropriate place in book

Additional Amendments will be found on Pages 32-36-38-40

Article 6 Paragraph 26 Page 71

Water Main Broken

[illegible] Water Supply, Gas and Electricity

[illegible] Office WOrd 2-1200, after office hours, TAlmadge [illegible]

[illegible] T.T.O. [illegible]

Article 6 Paragraphs 47 48 and 49

[illegible] "Operation of One-way Radio Receivers" is revoked

Paragraphs 47 48 and 49 are revoked

[illegible]

Article 6 Paragraph 55

55 **Form to be used in Daily Tests to All Cars**

One half hour after beginning each tour a test will be made as follows

STATION [illegible] Car 15 [illegible] K

CAR [illegible] Car 15 standing by [illegible] K

STATION [illegible] Car 15

[illegible] the hour and half-hour for the purpose of giving [illegible] the equipment. When no message or test signal is received [illegible] shall immediately notify the radio dispatcher by telephone who will [illegible] to have any needed repairs made to the equipment should [illegible] necessity

[illegible]

Article 7, Paragraph 11

11. All U.F. 61 forms, except as provided in paragraph 10, will be promptly forwarded to the precinct detective squad office by the desk officer. The detective assigned to investigate the case will acknowledge receipt of the U.F. 61 forms by his signature and will enter thereon the precinct detective squad serial number. The squad commander will, from the facts obtained from the detective's report, enter the prescribed classification and crime code number. In no case where a crime is reported will the classification "Investigation" be used. These forms will be returned to the desk officer as soon as possible but not later than 72 hours after their receipt. The original shall be forwarded to the Commanding Officer, Statistical, Correspondence and Records Bureau, with morning returns, and the duplicate filed in the precinct.

(Amended 10-13-50, T.T.O. 21)

Article 7 Paragraph 5, Subdivision b

b. Complaints of juvenile delinquency, except as classified in paragraph 2, will be recorded on J.A.B. 2 blue forms and referred to the Juvenile Aid Bureau District Unit concerned.

(Amended 10-13-50, T.T.O. 21)

Article 4, Paragraph 10, Page 52

Corr. & Rec. Bur. — Correspondence and Records Bureau

(Revoked T.T.O. [illegible])

Article 4, Paragraph 10, Page 54

S.C. & R. Bur. — Statistical, Correspondence and Records Bureau

(Added [illegible] T.T.O. [illegible])

Article 7, Paragraph 5, Subdivision c.

c. Petty violations by minors (under 21 years) will be referred to members of the force on patrol for proper police action (Rule 357), and forms J.A.B. 2 buff will be forwarded to the Juvenile Aid Bureau District Unit concerned.

(Amended 10-13-50, T.T.O. 21)

Article 7, Paragraph 18.

Additional U.F. 61 Forms

18. Additional copies of U.F. 61 forms will be prepared and forwarded by the desk officer through official channels to the Distributing Room, with morning report, when complaints are received in the following instances:

a. Alleged Criminal Abortion by Midwife

The additional copy will be marked across the face with the words "Bureau of Policewomen." All such complaints received at the Bureau of Policewomen, whether received direct at that command or from any other command, will be forwarded to the Department of Health for the information of that department.

b. Narcotics

The additional copy will be forwarded in a sealed envelope addressed to "Commanding Officer, Narcotic Squad." Notation of time and date of forwarding will be made on both copies of U.F. 61 form at time of forwarding.

c. Board of Transportation Property

In every case where a complaint is made or a report received of a crime committed on or affecting the property of the City of New York under the jurisdiction of the Board of Transportation, the additional copy will be marked across the face "New York City Transit Police" and forwarded to Commanding Officer, New York City Transit Police, Board of Transportation, Room 701, 385 Flatbush Avenue Extension Brooklyn. Whenever the case is closed, a supplementary U.F. 61 form will be prepared, setting forth results, marked across the face "New York City Transit Police" and forwarded in the same manner.

(Amended 10-13-50, T.T.O. 21)

against almost insurmountable odds. The man we refer to is of course Danny's good friend, His Honor, Vincent Impellitteri, Mayor of the City of New York. To Danny boy we say, you are a prognosticator of no mean ability. Make mine ravioli with a dash of Chianti. . . . Louis Petta the famous old slow-baller of the local Nine, is now studiously avoiding all mention of sports and other trite matters while he attends a well known Civil Service school. There, he may be seen nightly, belting the books around in the high hope of one day rising from the ranks of patrolman to superior rank and the resultant raise in the stipend that he takes home to the little woman. . . . The lovely handsome, broth of young manhood, McCarthy, is now attempting through the beautiful bodily adornments, with which he has been so richly endowed, to woo for his help-mate, a sweet, and pretty police-woman. Mac who has many Scotch ancestors, is known to have taken pencil and paper and figured the percentage as well as the cooking qualities of such a move. Says he—"If two can live as cheaply as one, then, with two working and bringing home the shekels, two could live as cheaply as none, or something." . . . We stand in salute and congratulatory pose to give our best wishes to a fine, clean-limbed lad in the person of Bill McGarry who has been appointed to the rank of sergeant. The 84th Precinct who have taken him into their hearts have enfolded a grand lad, a swell cop and withal a fine human being, who has a head on his shoulders. The very best to you Mac, me lad from all of us to all of you. . . . It has been a long, long time since Georgie Seiler has appeared in the space provided for this column. To you young keeds, Georgie is renowned as the cop who gained fame, less fortune, as a handballer of skill, speed and endurance. . . . And now it becomes my pleasure, a pleasure to which I have looked forward each year, for more years than I care to recount, to express to His Honor, the Mayor; his defeated opponents; to the Police Commissioner; his staff; to all members of the police department; to all members of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and Line Organizations; their families; their friends; their loved ones; to the splendid, Editor and staff of SPRING 3100, and last, but not least, to the superiors and men of the 68th Precinct my heartfelt wish that your Christmas under a good and gracious God, shall be teeming with happiness and good cheer and that the New Year will shine with new brightness for each and all of you. MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY, HAPPY NEW YEAR.

80th PRECINCT: Sir Stork has been bombing the 80 quite regularity of late, a few of the proud poppas being: Ptl. Matty Farrell, Eddie Bistany, Bob Dorney, Abe Rabinowitz, and Eddie Cummings. Seems to us there are a couple of more but I've counted my cigars and the above have all registered. . . . Mrs.

CARLSON-ERLANDSEN nuptiols in the Bay Ridge Methodist Episcopal Church.

George Enright is awaiting a visit from Sir S. and George can't seem to concentrate on his horn blowing because of it. . . . Belated congratulations to our old buddies who were promoted recently: Sgt. Howard Burke to Lieut.; Patrolmen Henry Guttenplan, John Mullee, and Det. Joe Foster, 80 Squad, to the rank of Sergeant. . . . Our welcome hand is extended to newly promoted: Lieut. Hetzler; Lieut. Scanlon; and Sgts. Smith, Lynch, Cohen, and Karcher. We wish them successful stays. Ditto for newly assigned Probies, Tesoriero, Peppard, Leba, and Marchetta. . . . A fond farewell to Ptl. Joe Clark, who left us via the transfer route, and is now trying doors in the Tenth Precinct. . . . Ptl. Howie Carlson and Miss Virginia Erlandsen said "I do" (see photo) and the happy couple have just returned from their honeymoon. Ptl. Dave Queenan and Miss Jean Carpenter were the "standins" at the affair. Dave reports that Howie wasn't tttt'oooo nnnervous!! This bureau hears that Ptl. Hugh McHugh almost flunked the recent Atomic Bomb Lecture Series test. Got his protons mixed up, but recovered in time. Understand he bought a 98c Chemistry set so perhaps he is going to make his own. See you all next issue. . .

82nd PRECINCT: It seems that each member upon receiving his monthly copy of SPRING 3100, immediately turns to the "Looking 'em over" section, hoping to see an article on his precinct. We will try to have the 82 news every month, *IF* we can get some cooperation from you. Items of interest, past or present will be accepted by Ptl. Kennedy or Amatucci. . . . During our absence for the past several months many things have happened, so we will try to put down a few: . . .

Our Softball team under the leadership of Bob Pelletier won the Brooklyn West and Richmond championship for the second straight year. . . . Congratulations to all the ball players. Lets do it again next year. . . . A warm welcome to our recently assigned Lt. Strober; Sgts. Joyce and Carrano and Ptls. Reed, Hoare, Murphy, Wilhams and Rimi. We know your stay here will be an enjoyable one. . . . Ptl. Joe Joyce has left the bachelor's society and at this writing is honeymooning Best of everything to the Mr. and Mrs. . . . Everyone was glad to hear that Marty Flanagan received a last minute reprieve from the Army Air Force. He is one patrolman who would rather not be a sergeant—Army that is! Ptl. Vivelo will oblige you with a set of pictures taken at the party in Shannon's, for the asking—and 60c. Speaking of the party, that man McCardell can sure keep you awake and entertained with his talent. Another highlight of the evening was Jim Grammas' finely-timed antics. Slugger Walker was also in fine shape. . . . Happy to see Bill Florio and Mike Sherman back with us again after their long stay on sick report. . . . The scheduled meeting of the straight 8 club was postponed because of the atomic lectures. After all we should know a neutron from a pronoun. . . . Watch the bulletin board for our next meeting.
—We'll have more news next month See you then.

QUEENS

100th PRECINCT: Every time I pick up my copy of "Spring 3100," I never seem to be able to find the part where it tells of the happenings of the Mermen from Rockaway (part of N.Y.C.)—Soooo, here's the odds and ends I picked up while roaming the hallowed halls of 92-24 Blvd.:

First of all, we all extend our heartiest congratulations to our new skipper, Capt. William Judge and wish him the best of success in this, his new command . . . also Bon Voyage and best of luck to his predecessor, Capt. Walter Kuntzman who has taken over the 19th Pct. . . It sure was good to see Lt. "Paddy" O'Neill on desk duty here the other day. Welcome home again, Lieut. . . even the striped bass missed you. They were never safer from harm than when you went fishing . . Congratulations and welcome to Sgts Gardner and Alessi, Ptl. Kelly, Ayral, Becker, Booth and McNevin. Also welcome back to the old homestead to Ptl Johnnie Wolfe and Ptl. Jim Rodgers. . . . I'm sure Bill Freely would like to see some of the boys once in awhile. Why not stop up and see him sometime soon in Triboro Hosp? We didn't forget you, Bill, and we all hope it won't be long now until you're back

Amendments — Manual of Procedure

Clip along lines punch holes as indicated, insert in appropriate place in book

Additional Amendments will be found on Pages 32-34-38-40

Article 6 Paragraph 26 Page 63 Insert near bottom of page

Accidents involving City vehicles which might involve the city as a party to a civil suit, or accidents involving City vehicles and causing injury to person or damage to property—Tort Division, Comptroller's Office, WOrth 2-1200. After office hours notify the employee's command concerned by telephone as listed below:

Manhattan	ULster 6-2154
Bronx	ULster 6-8161
Brooklyn	LAurelton 5-5175
Queens and Richmond	HOllis 4-3134

In the event that the one first concerned of the above is unavailable, one of the others shall be notified.

In accidents as serious as Latter office hours, in addition to above notify Fatality Desk, Tower 7-3009.

(Amended 10-30-50, T.O.)

Article 7 Paragraph 24

24. Whenever an investigation has been completed and the case is closed or found to be unfounded, the desk officer will be notified without unnecessary delay, by commanding officer of unit to which complaint was forwarded for investigation. The fact that case is closed or unfounded will be entered on both the U.F. 60 and 61 forms in the record. The duplicate copy of the U.F. 61 form shall then be transferred from the "Active File" to the "Closed File" and an additional copy showing disposition will be prepared for forwarding to the Commanding Officer, Statistical, Correspondence and Records Bureau with morning reports, who shall make appropriate entry on U.F. 60 filed therein. The additional U.F. 61 will be attached to the original complaint.

(Amended 10-30-50, T.O.)

Article 9 Paragraph 41 Page 115

DD 20	Monthly Totals of Felony Complaints
DD 21	Monthly Totals of Misdemeanor Complaints

(Added 10-30-50, T.O. 22)

Article 12 Paragraphs 108 and 109

108. Form DD 4 will be prepared and forwarded within the current seventy-two hours by detective concerned on all pick up arrests made and cases referred to him. In summons cases, form DD 4 will not be forwarded until after person summoned is arraigned in court.

109. If a complaint or investigation has been received and disposed of within the current seventy two hours, the final action shall be entered on the original Complaint Report (DD 5). In these cases no Supplementary Complaint Report (DD 5) is required.

(Amended 10-27-50, T.O. 22)

Article 6, Paragraph 43

43. Messages, alarms and orders shall be broadcast by the radio dispatcher of the station in the borough or part thereof concerned. Each such message, alarm and order shall be transmitted twice. The microphone used for broadcasting to units in the Manhattan North area is located in the Manhattan-South station, and the microphone used for broadcasting to units in the Brooklyn-West area is located in the Brooklyn-East station. The Manhattan South station is also used for general broadcasting to all police units on city wide duty.

(Amended 10-28-50, G.O. 29)

Article 6, Paragraph 26, Page 66

Emergency, as Riot, Mob, Insurrection, Unlawful or Danger of Assemblage, Public Disorder, etc., resulting in injury to person or damage to property under circumstances which might involve the city as a party to a civil suit—Tort Division, Comptroller's Office, WOrth 2-1200. After office hours notify the employee's command concerned by telephone as listed below:

Manhattan	ULster 6-2154
Bronx	ULster 6-8161
Brooklyn	LAurelton 5-5175
Queens and Richmond	HOllis 4-3134

In the event that the one first concerned of the above is unavailable, one of the others shall be notified.

Bureau of Planning and Operations

Radio emergency patrol cars

(Amended 10-30-50, T.O.)

Article 7, Paragraphs 5A, 5B and 5C

5A. Monthly statistical reports required by the State Department of Correction concerning complaints received and arrests made for violations of law relating to public morals, gambling, alcoholic beverage control and intoxicating liquors will be compiled by the Statistical, Correspondence and Records Bureau.

5B. Commanding officers of borough headquarters commands shall submit a report by the fifth of each month for the preceding month to the Commanding Officer, Statistical, Correspondence and Records Bureau showing the total number of NEW complaints received during the month and the total number of arrests made during the month for crimes and offenses under the following classifications:

Classifications	Complaints Received	Arrests Made
Prostitution—felony		
Prostitution—misdemeanor or offense		
Other sex crimes not classified as U.F. 61 file		
Violation of the liquor laws		
Gambling		

A NEW complaint will be one concerning a place or premises not previously carried on the U.F. 45 file. Multiple complaints concerning one place or premises will not be considered a NEW complaint.

5A. The Commanding Officer, Juvenile Aid Bureau, shall classify all cases referred to the bureau of L.A.B. 2-blue forms into crime categories and forward a monthly statistical report on form U.F. 49 to the Commanding Officer, Statistical, Correspondence and Records Bureau, not later than the fifth day of each month.

(Amended 10-13-50, T.O. 21)

Article 12, Paragraph 30

30. In addition to entries required on form U.F. 61, three copies of form DD 13 "Report of Missing Person" will be prepared within the current 24 hours in the detective squad office in all cases of persons reported missing and unidentified dead referred to that office, and the U.F. 61 number will be entered on the face of the form in the upper right hand corner. In Brooklyn, an extra copy will be prepared and forwarded to the Office of the Main Desk, Brooklyn, so that DD 8 cards may be prepared by that office. The original and one copy will be forwarded through the detective district office to the Statistical, Correspondence and Records Bureau where they will be forwarded to the Missing Persons Bureau for signature of detective assigned to case and notation of serial number. The duplicate shall be filed in the Missing Persons Bureau and the original returned to the Statistical, Correspondence and Records Bureau for statistical purposes and file. The remaining copy will be the detective squad record of the case and will be filed according to its serial number. Detective present will telephone a complete description to the Missing Persons Bureau. If detective is not present, desk officer shall comply with the provisions of Par. 31, Art. 7.

(Amended 10-13-50, T.O. 21)

with the gang. . . . Ptl. Don Carman is recovering from a long siege of illness and I have an idea he'd like to see some of the men from the Pct. stop by and say "Hello". . . . A newcomer to the Pct., waiting in the muster room to turn out happened to mention that he was getting married on a certain date. Much to his dismay the platoon started looking up their charts to see if they would be off. . . . Why don't you wait until you're invited? . . . If "pop bottle" Farrell would bring back his soda bottles he wouldn't need a raise in pay! . . . Best of luck to our recently retired comrades: Ptl. Steve Byrnes, Tony Bonanno, George Lorentz and John Sigmond. . . . They tell me Stoesser is looking for a job as a cook in the Seven Brothers Rest. See how success with an egg goes to your head. . . .

I hear from reliable sources that on entering the sanctuary of our new clerical man, Ptl. Waldron, everyone will have to knock on the door, remove their hats and socks, and crawl in on their knees. Is that true, Marty???? After much investigation I have found out that Gpinto has his shoes made in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. His shoe bill is so high that the V.A. has offered to pay half. Has anyone ever noticed Ludwiczak when he spots the word "Meal" on the roll-call. His eyes light up and his left ear-lobe twitches. When he found out that he was on his 48 this coming Thanksgiving he couldn't be restrained. Wonder how he's working Christmas?? Seelbach must have a terrific amount of reserve energy. I guess he's saving it for the day when he has to stand up. . . . Evans' famous last words, "Well, just for a half hour because my wife expects me home early."

Amundson wants the radio cars to ride in formation . . . so far there's no order on it yet though. . . . Corporal Weiser making threats in the back-room . . . a scratch of the pen, Al. . . . We forgot to congratulate and welcome Lt. Klein, so here it is, Lieut.

This has to come to an end sometime so I'll leave you with the horrible thought that what you do and what you say, you may read here another day. . . . (I'm a poet too.)

106th PRECINCT: A hearty welcome to Lt. Gordon, who was just transferred to this precinct, and to all the men who came from the Police Academy. We hope your stay with us will be a long and happy one. . . . Congratulations are in order to: our Captain, Edward Byrne, who recently became a Grandfather. . . . Lots of luck to you and your family, Cap! . . . Sgt. Charley Habermann, upon the marriage of his son, Leonard to Miss Diana Marcus. . . . Many happy years of happiness to the newlyweds! . . . Ptl. Jimmy Shaughnessy, on his retirement. . . . A long and healthful retirement to you, Jim. . . . Sgt. Roy Hollien, who was just promoted to that position. . . . We're betting you'll go further, Roy, so don't let us down. . . . The recent lectures on the A-bomb were a subject of heated discussions at the 106th Pct. Never have we seen such interest displayed as was shown by the men. But, indicative of the sense of humor displayed by the men, even with a topic as serious as this, laughs were injected into the talks—such as Johnny Latini insisting that they should have shown a picture of Hopalong Kissideech, as diversion from the films shown about the bomb, which, he remarked, had very little romantic appeal. This led Sgt. Harold Bloom to remark, "Hey what kind of fishin' is nuclear fission, and when are we going out for them?" . . . Our sincerest sympathy to Ptl. Oakley Gentry on the death of his father, Oakley, Sr.

120th PRECINCT: Walter Emrich who spends his extra time and cash as a ham radio operator under the call letters of station "WZELM" would like to contact other members of the force who are similarly interested. . . . Our loss was the 14th Division's gain when John Heigl and Patty Sullivan were assigned to plain clothes duty. . . . Charlie Tracy, a kin of the famous Dick plans to bring back a month's supply of venison from his upstate vacation. . . . Dutch Hubel and Goody Anderson collared a burglar who had broken into former Patrolman Doug Thompson's tavern. . . . Jerry Lino's razor sharp memory for faces brought about the recapture of a fugitive who escaped in 1946 while awaiting trial on a burglary charge. Lino recognized the criminal who had been living in Florida because he assisted in the original pinch. . . . The precinct's sure-shots are on the increase every cycle, with 16 hitting for two days off and 15 men copping one a day, a credit to capable Bill Lee. . . . Joe Somma who has been acting as projectionist at the atom bomb instructions is showning signs of radio-activity after being exposed to it for three weeks. . . . That water hole no. 8 at La-Tourette Course is a jinx for Mel O'Connor, John Turley and Bill Brennan. Just mention a slice and listen for the splash. . . . With one man in a radio car, a lot of "hair bags" are shaking hands with door knobs on the late tours. . . . Willie Scheid has sold the old homestead for a quiet place in the "country." How about those ten garages? . . . Hugh Bacom also has bought real-estate out in the wild green yonder. . . . Steve Chakwin, a dyed-in-the-wool-bachelor, lost his footing and took that fatal step. Good luck Mr. and Mrs. C. . . . Weather forecast: sure sign of a long cold winter and that the snow is ready to fly. Four new Sergeants . . . Brrr!

OTHER UNITS

GRAND CENTRAL PARKWAY PRECINCT: It has been several months since our precinct was represented in print in our favorite publication, but rest assured that THE PHANTOM has been listening and watching and at times making little notes. . . . In beginning, it is with a great deal of pleasure that we are able to offer our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to the following: Our own Inspector Francis X. Murphy on his recent promotion to the rank of full Inspector, plus his retention as the Commanding Officer of the Motorcycle District; to Captain Edward F. Hayes who was promoted from the rank of Lieutenant and transferred to a Brooklyn Command. . . . Captain Hayes was a member of our group for just about one year and in that short time firmly established himself in the hearts of all, superiors and subordinates alike, as a gentleman as well as a very capable officer. . . . It is with pleasure that we welcome to our midst Lieutenant Anthony Kolgen who was transferred to the Grand Central Parkway from Motorcycle Precinct number 1. Best wishes, Sir. May your stay be a long and pleasant one. . . . Not forgetting Patrolman James Nesbill one of the very first members of the Grand Central Parkway Precinct who was called to duty with the armed forces as lieutenant in a mechanized unit of the U. S. Army. Best wishes for a safe and speedy return to your family and the iron horse. . . . Blush finally put his papers in and left Le Fever in the hole. At the present time he is in St. Petersburg, Florida, with his family after a really fine trip south in the commodious trailer that he bought after liquidating his holdings here in Bellerose. . . . He had threatened Lou for years that he would as the saying goes 'put his papers in' but when the time came to finally make them out, sign and submit them, he appeared before the desk wearing dark glasses (This is the honest truth!) on a not too sunny day, causing those present to wonder why the dark glasses. The reason was soon apparent, for when Blush turned away from the Desk, after the lieutenant accepted the papers, the tears, that the glasses were to conceal, were very much in evidence as they rolled down his cheek. Such was the retirement of one of the nicest fellows to ever wear the blue uniform. His ever ready smile and unsurpassed sense of humor, his ready willingness to be of assistance to any and all, will long be remembered by all who knew him. On behalf of all, best wishes for many years of health and happy retirement, warm balmy breezes, and beautiful sunsets in good old St. Pete, are offered. . . . Retired Ptl. Willie Bodenburg a recent visitor on his return to the States after a sojourn with a large construction outfit in Bolivia. . . . Sid Gerstenfeld and his Missus made a trip to one of the Army flying fields in Texas to attend the graduation of their son Sidney Jr., who successfully completed a course as a bomber pilot. He has since been commissioned in the Air Force as a lieutenant and assigned to a California base with a heavy bombardment group. The pride of Sid and his wife is easily understood by all. . . . The seven-year-old daughter of Ptl. and Mrs. Richard Newman back at home, making very favorable progress after having been stricken with an attack of polio. It is indeed most heartening to be able to report that the child to all appearances will escape any disabling after effects . . . John Mason, our newest gas dispenser, who is pinch hitting during the illness of Jake Gerhard, has finally purchased a T.V. set. With the large number of neighbors who drop in nightly to see the shows, our John is now in the market for one of those popcorn machines that he figures he will have room for in the entrance hall. . . . Several of the boys who have

Amendments — Manual of Procedure

Clip along lines, punch holes as indicated, insert in appropriate place in book

Additional Amendments will be found on Pages 32-34-35-40

Article 12, Paragraph 55, Subdivision d

[illegible] Re[illegible] (1-11-88 [illegible]) [illegible] by Bureau of Information

[illegible]

Index, Page 377 — Insert the following general note at top of page

[illegible] Manual of Procedure and the Rules and Regulations [illegible] Squads and Bureaus," the "Statistical and Criminal Identification [illegible] Correspondence and Records Bureau," the "Narcotic Bureau," and the [illegible] will be changed to read: "Central Office Squads," "Central Office [illegible] Statistical, Correspondence and Records Bureau," "Narcotic Squad," "Ballistic Squad" respectively.

[illegible]

Article 7, Paragraphs 1 and 2

Maintenance

1. [illegible] U.F. 60 filed "Complaints—Chronological Record" [illegible] U.F. 61, [illegible] Complaint Report" will be maintained in each patrol precinct, traffic precinct, [illegible] N. Grand Central Parkway Precinct, Harbor Precinct, and the [illegible] Records Bureau. The desk officer shall interview complaints [illegible] in the first instance and shall record all complaints [illegible] U.F. 60 and 61 forms as hereinafter provided, whereupon the complaint will be promptly referred for investigation and attention. The detective assigned shall report all facts concerning the complaint to his commanding officer within the time period hereinafter prescribed and the commanding officer of the detective squad shall properly classify all complaints in his own handwriting from the information received from the detective and the information recorded on the U.F. 61. Precinct commanders shall carefully inspect all records, reports and correspondence pertaining to complaints of crimes and offenses received from any source and shall be responsible to see that careful record thereof is made and that in each instance the matter is promptly referred for investigation.

Complaints Entered

2. The complaint file shall contain a record of all reports and complaints received of:

a. Crimes and offenses.

b. Juvenile Delinquency (Felonies, Unlawful Assembly, and the misdemeanors and offenses mentioned in Sec. 552, C.C.P.).

c. Lost Property.

d. Missing Persons.

e. Unidentified dead human bodies.

f. Dead human bodies found in public places.

g. Dead human bodies found in hotels, lodging houses, furnished room houses, boarding houses and other residence where deceased lives alone or with other than a competent member of their own family.

h. Dead human bodies found under suspicious circumstances, or when requiring the attention of other authorities.

i. Pistols, revolvers, or other dangerous weapons possessed by a person under circumstances requiring investigation.

j. Pick-up arrest cases coming within the above classifications.

(Amended 10-13-50, T.T.O. 21)

Article 7, Paragraph 19

19. Forms U.F. 60 will be filed in numerical order in the [illegible] forms of "Complaints Affecting Other Commands" will be [illegible] diately in back of the U.F. 60 forms. All other [illegible] will be filed in accordance with the following [illegible] divided into "Closed" and "Active" [illegible]

File No.	Felonies
1	Murder
2	Manslaughter, Not negligent
3	Manslaughter by negligence
4	Rape—Felony
5	Robbery
6	Felonious Assault
7	Burglary
8	Burglar's Instruments—Fel.
9	Grand Larceny
10	Grand Larceny—Auto
11	Criminally Receiving Stolen Property—Fel.
12	Frauds and Cheats—Felony
13.	Forgery and Counterfeiting
14	Arson
15	Carnal Abuse—Felony
16	Narcotic Drug Laws—Felony
17	Dangerous Weapons—Felony
18	Driving While Intoxicated—Felony
19	Abandonment of Wife and Children
20	Malicious Mischief—Fel.
21.	Other Felonies
	Misdemeanors and Offenses in Sec. 552, C.C.P.
22	Dangerous Weapons—Misdemeanor
23	Burglar's Instruments—Misdemeanor
24	Criminally Receiving Stolen Property—Misd.
25.	Unlawful Entry
26	Aiding Escape from Prison
27	Disorderly Conduct (Listling, Subd. 6, Sec. 722 P.L.)
28	Disorderly Conduct (Homosexual Solicitation, Subd. 8, Sec. 722 P.L.)
29	Impairing Morals (483 P.L.)
30	Carnal Abuse—Misdemeanor (483b P.L.)
31	Indecent Exposure (1140 P.L.)
32.	Narcotic Drugs—Public Health Law—Misdemeanor
	Other Misdemeanors and Offenses
33	Petit Larceny
34	Frauds and Cheats
35.	Assault 3rd degree
36	Driving While Intoxicated—Misdemeanor
37	Vehicle and Traffic Law—Misdemeanor
38	Disorderly Conduct (except Subds. 6 and 8, Sec. 722 P.L.)
39	Vagrancy
40	Disorderly Person
41.	Malicious Mischief—Misdemeanor
42.	Trespassing Private Property
43.	Administrative Code—Misdemeanor
44	Crimes against Families and Children (Misdemeanors in Sec. 482 to Sec. 494 P.L., inclusive, except 483b P.L. Misd.)
45.	Other Misdemeanors
46.	Investigations
47.	Missing Persons
48.	Unidentified Dead Human Bodies

(Amended 10-13-50, T.T.O. 21)

suffered painful but fortunately not too serious injuries are Henry Herzog, Jim McCollam, Tom Hayden, Harold Hannon, Jim Farnan just to name a few. Keep punching, guys, and hurry back . . . Charlie Cox has turned out to be a devotee of the mystic Yogi cult. In fact he has it that bad that he has his portion of Yogurt each day— says it is just another way to keep his hair from turning grey. Hogstrom says he would not mind his hair turning grey, in fact THE PHANTOM has it on good authority that Harry has one ambition in life and that is to be able to walk into a barber shop and say to the barber, "Let me have one of those Don Eagle haircuts."

POLICEWOMEN'S BUREAU: Dot and Arnold Smith greeted their new model, Arnold, Jr. on October 28th. He scaled 9 lbs. and 4 ozs. Hear tell he's got more bounce to the ounce than any of the other family pets. . . . Anybody who needs a few bucks (The line forms right behind me!) should see Detective Tess Scagnelli, who now gets extra compensation. . . Sympathy in her bereavement to Margaret Brennan of L.A.B. . . Det. Emily McKenna got a nice write-up for her work in apprehending a receiver of stolen goods. I'll have to dig the details. . . . Morrie Baer of L.A.B. made a pinch, and fired a warning shot to stop her man. Considering her marksmanship, it is a good thing he stopped! He did try to take a swing at her, in addition to trying to run away. . . . No wonder they sent him to the psycho ward! . . . Lee Schuchardt bowled a 190 game a few weeks ago. November 8th to be exact . . . We're all waiting to see if she can repeat . . . or if prosperity will affect her like a good first string of rapid fire affects me. . . ."Undercover Girl" is a new flicker telling about a New York Policewoman, who looks just like Alexis Smith, going to California to help trap a narcotic ring. . . . Our gals do it all the time, only right around home. . . . And lots of them look like Hollywood personalities, too. (Movie Stars, I mean.) . . . Everybody had better turn out at the next P.E.A. meeting, which will be on December 12th, when new officers will be elected . . . and maybe a couple of old ones re-elected. . . . There is a lot of talk that TV reception on most stations will be better after a December 1st shift to the Empire State Building tower. My TV works very well now. . . . Tuned in the horse show last week, and my place now smells like a stable. . . . Who wants to go skiing? Some of the gals want to get up a party if they can all get the same time off, and if they can all go to the same place . . . and if we have some *snow*. Got your anti-freeze in the old hot-rod? . . . Helen Baner and Marion Bushey vacationed in Bermuda, where I hear they did NOT suffer from a manpower shortage. They also did lots of swimming and bicycle riding . . . in addition to dancing—the lucky girls. . . . On Monday Evening, November 6th, 1950, the 1931 Class of Policewomen met in Leone's Restraunt for their 19th consecutive reunion, arranged by Policewoman May M. Graham of the Juvenile Aid Bureau. The retired members were also present to take part in the enjoyable getogether. . . . Lee Schuchardt and Doris McDonald vacated in Florida, while all the home folks were in a tizzy about their maybe being caught in a hurricane that was batting around down there then, but they said they weren't caught in it . . . They also deny that they caused it. Anyway they returned tanned and rested. At least they were tanned. . . . Rested . . . asked Helen Landers where she went on her vacation, and she said she just stayed home, which was not good because she woke up one morning and realized she was in the third week of her vacation. . . . She must be a very sound sleeper! . . . Contents of this column are purely fiction and intended as such . . . any resemblance to actual persons or events is purely accidental . . . (It says here in the small print!) . . . Any-hoo . . . Hope you all had good luck on Sadie Hawkins day . . . that is those of you who are hunting . . . like me . . . Be sure to have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

DIVISION OF LICENSES: The members of this command extend a hearty welcome to our new 4th Deputy Commissioner, George P. Mitchell. Commissioner Mitchell is well-remembered for his just and fair trial decisions while he was 3rd Deputy Commissioner. . . . According to "TOP COMMAND" in the April issue of SPRING 3100, Comm. Mitchell came into the Police Dept. in July 25, 1917. The greater part of his time was spent in the Detective Division. As an A/Captain commanding the 2nd D.D., he helped direct the investigation that led to the arrest and killing of Detective Michael Foley, 9th Squad, during a holdup in a restaurant on Second Ave., April 19, 1937. Six men were ultimately convicted of murder in the first degree for the crime. Before he came to this command, he was assistant to our former Chief of Detectives on February 16, 1946. On January 31, 1949, he retired and was named 3rd Deputy Police Commissioner. Before he came to this Command, he was Assistant to our former Commissioner Wallander, in charge of Civilian Defense. We hope his stay here will be a long and enjoyable one. Our very best wishes to you, Commissioner Mitchell. . . . At long last THE important day came for Clks. Joe Mignone and Charlie Vierling! They were made 3rd grade on Nov. 1st, and are very happy. Did ja know that Ptl. Howie Walters of the Invest. Squad is known as the young girls' body-guard? *It his true!!!* Get busy you young handsome boys in the Squad, namely Mark Gold, Bill Backoff, John Burke, John Sullivan, AND Jack Jennings . . . I don't know why, but lately, seems to me all I do is wish speedy recoveries to our sick people, and the list gets longer each month. Must be the weather or sumpin'. Anyway, a speedy recovery to Ptl. Bill Ruddy who is back on sick report; Ptl. John Burns, who must take it easy for a while; Civ. Rosemary Heath; and Civ. Anne Hinchey who suffered a relapse and had to go back on sick report. . . . Ptl. Arthur Caddell's wife is coming along nicely, thank you, but Eddie Krimmel's wife is still pretty sick. Let's hope that by the next column in SPRING 3100, all these good people will be up and around and smiling again . . . Well, that's all for this month folks, and looking at the calendar, it just dawned on me that before our next issue goes to press, Christmas will be here and gone . . . So here's wishing every one a very MERRY CHRISTMAS, and a more PEACEFUL New Year throughout the world.

"PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TOWARD *ALL* MEN!"

PATROLMEN

James M. Dempsey	Q.M. Off.	Oct. 16, 1950
Myles H. Caen	18th Pct.	Oct. 16, 1950
Thamas Kelly	Traf. H	Oct. 16, 1950
Archibald J. Woods	C.O.D.D.	Oct. 16, 1950
Robert J. Kelly	C.O.D.D.	Oct. 16, 1950
William B. Mott	2 D.D.	Oct. 16, 1950
John Ballantyne	E.S.S. 13	Oct. 16, 1950

Plainclothes School

(Continued from page 8)

law by a representative from that board. The Juvenile Aid Bureau will discuss the treatment and disposition of children found in licensed premises. One other feature of the course will be a study of the laws and types of degeneracy and indecency. The Division of Licenses will give instruction on license requirements and police regulations including methods of inspection, reports and violations.

The course will be completed with specific instructions given by a magistrate on the preparation of court complaints, appearance before a grand jury and a study of court procedure.

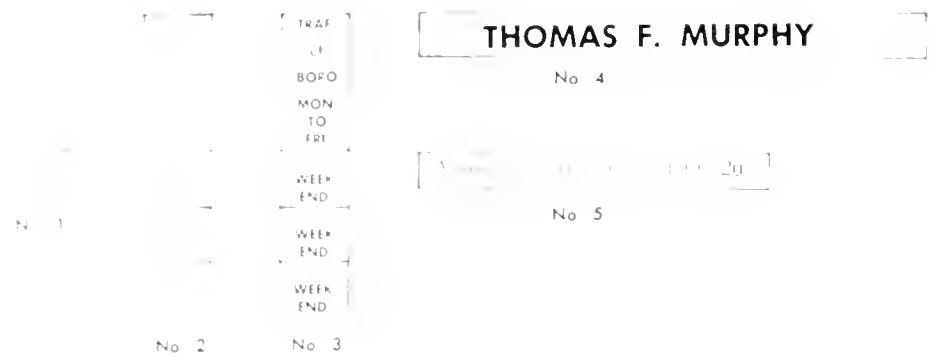
The course as outlined, will prove of great value in giving the patrolman an intelligent approach to his work and concretely assist him in better serving the public.

Amendments — Manual of Procedure

Clip along lines, punch holes as indicated, insert in appropriate place in book

Additional Amendments will be found on Pages 32-34-36-38

COURT CHART



Instructions For Correcting Court Chart

1. In the section "Territorial Jurisdiction" under the subtitle "Special Courts" in the column captioned "Traffic, Downtown, Mon. to Fri.", paste insert No. 1 at top of column to cover present heading and the first box.

2. In the section "Territorial Jurisdiction" under the subtitle "Special Courts" in the column captioned "Traffic, Uptown, Mon. to Fri.", past insert No. 2 at top of column to cover present heading and first three boxes.

3. In the section "Territorial Jurisdiction" under the subtitle "Special Courts" in the column captioned "Traf. Bx., Bklyn, Mon. to Fri.", paste insert No. 3 at top of column to cover present heading and first three boxes.

4. In the section "Court Locations" under the subtitle "Manhattan", draw a line through the word "Downtown" so as to make it read "Traffic [illegible], 60 Baxter St."

5. In the same section, eliminate "Traffic, Uptown: [illegible], 455 West 151st St." by drawing a line through it.

6. On the reverse side of the chart in the lower left hand corner, paste insert No. 4 over the name of the former Police Commissioner.

7. In this same location (beneath the Police Commissioner's name), paste insert No. 5 beside the inserts previously pasted thereon.

Article 12, Paragraph 111

111. Supplementary Complaint Report (D.D.5) will be used to report all additional phases of an investigation not contained on a Complaint Report (D.D.4) covering case. At least one Supplementary Complaint Report shall be forwarded within seven (7) days of receipt of complaint.

(Amended 10-27-50, T.T.O. 22)

Article 12, Paragraph 101, Subdivision k

k. Complaint File (U.F. 60 and U.F. 61)

(Added [illegible], T.T.O.)

Article 12, Paragraph 102, Subdivision a

a. Record all particulars of complaints received at detective squads and investigations conducted by members assigned thereto, except [illegible] unfounded cases as specified in Paragraph 22, Article 7. The [illegible] recorded on form D.D. 62 (Detective's Daily Record of Assignments [illegible])

(Amended 10-[illegible], T.T.O. [illegible])

Article 12, Paragraph 106

106. Forms D.D.4 and D.D.5 shall be signed by detectives [illegible] by the commanding officer of the detective squad. [illegible] in his own handwriting, above his signature, in space provided [illegible] the crime code number, and the status of the case, viz. "Arrest [illegible] founded," and if "Closed," in what manner, viz. by "Arrest of Perpetrator," "Other Results," or "No Results."

(Amended 10-[illegible], T.T.O. [illegible])

Article 15, Paragraph 15A

15A. All reports, forms and cards prepared in patrol precincts for delivery to the Bureau of Information or the Statistical, Correspondence and Records Bureau shall, before being placed in the precinct mail bag, be separated according to form number and type of report, placed in precinct serial number order, and enclosed in envelopes addressed to the bureau concerned.

(Added [illegible], Amended [illegible], T.T.O.)

Article 12, Paragraph 139

139. Persons applying for "Good Conduct Certificates" and other forms of certification required in connection with obtaining visas to visit foreign countries or for any other purpose, will be referred to the Statistical, Correspondence and Records Bureau, Police Headquarters, Manhattan. Application must be made during regular office hours any day except Sundays and legal holidays.

(Amended 9-26-50, T.T.O. [illegible])

SPRING 3100 will publish other amendments in subsequent issues.

OFFICIAL DUTY CHARTS for 1951

Lieutenants

POLICE DEPARTMENT
CITY OF NEW YORK
1951 · SCHEDULE OF DESK DUTY FOR LIEUTENANTS

JAN.	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN.	JUL.	AUG.	SEP.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	TOURS OF DUTY 12 MID. TO 8 A.M. LT. N°	TOURS OF DUTY 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M. LT. N°	TOURS OF DUTY 4 P.M. TO 12 MID. LT. N°	DAY ON CHART
6-22	7-23	11-27	12-28	14-30	15	1-17	2-18	3-19	5-21	6-22	8-24	1	(2)	3	1
7-23	8-24	12-28	13-29	15-31	16	2-18	3-19	4-20	6-22	7-23	9-25	1	4	(3)	2
8-24	9-25	13-29	14-30	16	1-17	3-19	4-20	5-21	7-23	8-24	10-26	1	4	2	3
9-25	10-26	14-30	15	1-17	2-18	4-20	5-21	6-22	8-24	9-25	11-27	(1)	4	2	4
10-26	11-27	15-31	16	2-18	3-19	5-21	6-22	7-23	9-25	10-26	12-28	3	(4)	2	5
11-27	12-28	16	1-17	3-19	4-20	6-22	7-23	8-24	10-26	11-27	13-29	3	1	(2)	6
12-28	13	1-17	2-18	4-20	5-21	7-23	8-24	9-25	11-27	12-28	14-30	3	1	4	7
13-29	14	2-18	3-19	5-21	6-22	8-24	9-25	10-26	12-28	13-29	15-31	(3)	1	4	8
14-30	15	3-19	4-20	6-22	7-23	9-25	10-26	11-27	13-29	14-30	16	2	(1)	4	9
15-31	16	4-20	5-21	7-23	8-24	10-26	11-27	12-28	14-30	15	1-17	2	3	(4)	10
16	1-17	5-21	6-22	8-24	9-25	11-27	12-28	13-29	15-31	16	2-18	2	3	1	11
1-17	2-18	6-22	7-23	9-25	10-26	12-28	13-29	14-30	16	1-17	3-19	(2)	3	1	12
2-18	3-19	7-23	8-24	10-26	11-27	13-29	14-30	15	1-17	2-18	4-20	4	(3)	1	13
3-19	4-20	8-24	9-25	11-27	12-28	14-30	15-31	16	2-18	3-19	5-21	4	2	(1)	14
4-20	5-21	9-25	10-26	12-28	13-29	15-31	16	1-17	3-19	4-20	6-22	4	2	3	15
5-21	6-22	10-26	11-27	13-29	14-30	16	1-17	2-18	4-20	5-21	7-23	(4)	2	3	16

◯ AROUND NUMBER INDICATES 48-HR. EXCUSAL PERIOD, FOLLOWING EXPIRATION OF TOUR OF SUCH LIEUTENANT.

Sergeants

POLICE DEPARTMENT
CITY OF NEW YORK
1951 · SCHEDULE OF PATROL FOR SERGEANTS

JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUN.	JUL.	AUG.	SEP	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	TOURS OF DUTY 12 MID. TO 8 A.M. SGT. N°.	TOURS OF DUTY 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M. SGT. N°.	TOURS OF DUTY 4 P.M. TO 12 MID. SGT. N°.	DAY ON CHART
16	4-23	14	2-21	10-29	17	6-25	13	1-20	9-28	16	5-24	(5) - 1	3-8	(9)-4-7	1
17	5-24	15	3-22	11-30	18	7-26	14	2-21	10-29	17	6-25	·1-6	(3)-8-2	4-7-	2
18	6-25	16	4-23	12-31	19	8-27	15	3-22	11-30	18	7-26	·1-6	(8)-2-5	(4) -7-	3
19	7-26	17	5-24	13	1-20	9-28	16	4-23	12-31	19	8-27	1-6-9	2-5	(7) -3	4
1-20	8-27	18	6-25	14	2-21	10-29	17	5-24	13	1-20	9-28	(1)-6-9	2-5·	3-8	5
2-21	9-28	19	7-26	15	3-22	11-30	18	6-25	14	2-21	10-29	(6)-9-4	(2)-5-	3-8	6
3-22	10	1-20	8-27	16	4-23	12-31	19	7-26	15	3-22	11-30	9-4-7	(5)- 1	3-8	7
4-23	11	2-21	9-28	17	5-24	13	1-20	8-27	16	4-23	12-31	(9)-4-7	1-6	(3)-8-2	8
5-24	12	3-22	10-29	18	6-25	14	2-21	9-28	17	5-24	13	4-7-	1-6	(8)-2-5	9
6-25	13	4-23	11-30	19	7-26	15	3-22	10-29	18	6-25	14	(4) -7-	1-6-9	2-5	10
7-26	14	5-24	12	1-20	8-27	16	4-23	11-30	19	7-26	15	(7) -3	(1)-6-9	2-5·	11
8-27	15	6-25	13	2-21	9-28	17	5-24	12	1-20	8-27	16	3-8	(6)-9-4	(2)-5-	12
9-28	16	7-26	14	3-22	10-29	18	6-25	13	2-21	9-28	17	3-8	9-4-7	(5) -1	13
10-29	17	8-27	15	4-23	11-30	19	7-26	14	3-22	10-29	18	3-8	(9)-4-7	1-6	14
11-30	18	9-28	16	5-24	12	1-20	8-27	15	4-23	11-30	19	(3)-8-2	4-7	1-6	15
12-31	19	10-29	17	6-25	13	2-21	9-28	16	5-24	12	1-20	(8)-2-5	(4) -7-	1-6-9	16
13	1-20	11-30	18	7-26	14	3-22	10-29	17	6-25	13	2-21	2-5	(7) -3	(1)-6-9	17
14	2-21	12-31	19	8-27	15	4-23	11-30	18	7-26	14	3-22	2-5-	3-8	(6)-9-4	18
15	3-22	13	1-20	9-28	16	5-24	12-31	19	8-27	15	4-23	(2)-5-	3-8	9-4-7	19

AROUND NUMBER INDICATES 48-HR. EXCUSAL PERIOD FOLLOWING EXPIRATION OF TOUR OF SUCH SERGEANT.

Patrolmen

POLICE DEPARTMENT
CITY OF NEW YORK
1951 · SCHEDULE OF PATROL AND RESERVE DUTY

JAN.	FEB.	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN.	JUL.	AUG	SEP	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	TOURS OF DUTY 12 MID. TO 8 A.M. SQUAD	TOURS OF DUTY 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M. SQUAD	TOURS OF DUTY 4 P.M. TO 12 MID. SQUAD	RESERVE 4 AM	RESERVE 12 N	RESERVE 8 PM	DAY ON CHART
16	7	1-23	14	6-28	19	11	2-24	15	7-29	20	12	(5)·6·7	2·3·4	(9)·10·11	9	7	2	1
17	8	2-24	15	7-29	20	12	3-25	16	8-30	21	13	6·7·8	(2)·3·4	10·11·1	11	6	4	2
18	9	3-25	16	8-30	21	13	4-26	17	9-31	22	14	(6)·7·8	3·4·5	(10)·11·1	10	8	3	3
19	10	4-26	17	9-31	22	14	5-27	18	10	1-23	15	7·8·9	(3)·4·5	11·1·2	1	7	5	4
20	11	5-27	18	10	1-23	15	6-28	19	11	2-24	16	(7)·8·9	4·5·6	(11)·1·2	11	9	4	5
21	12	6-28	19	11	2-24	16	7-29	20	12	3-25	17	8·9·10	(4)·5·6	1·2·3	2	8	6	6
22	13	7-29	20	12	3-25	17	8-30	21	13	4-26	18	(8)·9·10	5·6·7	(1)·2·3	1	10	5	7
1-23	14	8-30	21	13	4-26	18	9-31	22	14	5-27	19	9·10·11	(5)·6·7	2·3·4	3	9	7	8
2-24	15	9-31	22	14	5-27	19	10	1-23	15	6-28	20	(9)·10·11	6·7·8	(2)·3·4	2	11	6	9
3-25	16	10	1-23	15	6-28	20	11	2-24	16	7-29	21	10·11·1	(6)·7·8	3·4·5	4	10	8	10
4-26	17	11	2-24	16	7-29	21	12	3-25	17	8-30	22	(10)·11·1	7·8·9	(3)·4·5	3	1	7	11
5-27	18	12	3-25	17	8-30	22	13	4-26	18	9	1-23	11·1·2	(7)·8·9	4·5·6	5	11	9	12
6-28	19	13	4-26	18	9	1-23	14	5-27	19	10	2-24	(11)·1·2	8·9·10	(4)·5·6	4	2	8	13
7-29	20	14	5-27	19	10	2-24	15	6-28	20	11	3-25	1·2·3	(8)·9·10	5·6·7	6	1	10	14
8-30	21	15	6-28	20	11	3-25	16	7-29	21	12	4-26	(1)·2·3	9·10·11	(5)·6·7	5	3	9	15
9-31	22	16	7-29	21	12	4-26	17	8-30	22	13	5-27	2·3·4	(9)·10·11	6·7·8	7	2	11	16
10	1-23	17	8-30	22	13	5-27	18	9	1-23	14	6-28	(2)·3·4	10·11·1	(6)·7·8	6	4	10	17
11	2-24	18	9	1-23	14	6-28	19	10	2-24	15	7-29	3·4·5	(10)·11·1	7·8·9	8	3	1	18
12	3-25	19	10	2-24	15	7-29	20	11	3-25	16	8-30	(3)·4·5	11·1·2	(7)·8·9	7	5	11	19
13	4-26	20	11	3-25	16	8-30	21	12	4-26	17	9-31	4·5·6	(11)·1·2	8·9·10	9	4	2	20
14	5-27	21	12	4-26	17	9-31	22	13	5-27	18	10	(4)·5·6	1·2·3	(8)·9·10	8	6	1	21
15	6-28	22	13	5-27	18	10	1-23	14	6-28	19	11	5·6·7	(1)·2·3	9·10·11	10	5	3	22

◯ AROUND NUMBER INDICATES 48 HR. EXCUSAL PERIOD, FOLLOWING EXPIRATION OF TOUR OF SUCH SQUAD.

IN MEMORIAM

IN SERVICE

		Died
Ptl. George C. Creede	60th Pct.	Oct. 21, 1950
Ptl. Walter F. Wallace	23rd Pct.	Oct. 22, 1950
Ptl. Thomas F. Maher	104th Pct.	Oct 29, 1950
Ptl. Patrick J. McNicholas	6th Pct.	Nov. 6, 1950
Ptl. Alexander Joe, Jr.	47th Pct.	Nov. 7, 1950
Ptl. Walter F. Lundregan	46th Pct.	Nov. 11, 1950
Ptl. Bernard Selig	82nd Pct.	Nov. 12, 1950

RETIRED

		Died
Dep. Ch. Insp. Michael A. Lyons	Qns. Hq. Sqd.	Nov. 7, 1950
Capt. Daniel T. Moynihan	Old 6th Div.	Oct. 22, 1950
Lt. Robert W. F. Conley	20th Div.	Nov. 6, 1950
Sgt. Albert E. Hazlitt	28th Pct.	Oct. 26, 1950
Sgt. Henry J. Walton	1st Pct.	Nov. 14, 1950
Ptl. Jeremiah A. O'Brien	41st Pct.	Oct. 16, 1950
Ptl. Edward C. Stanton	Bur. of Old Records	Oct. 18, 1950
Ptl. Richard E. McGrath	108th Pct.	Oct. 19, 1950
Ptl. Otto L. Sauer	110th Pct.	Oct. 19, 1950
Ptl. Daniel C. A. McGillicuddy	Traf. Pct. L	Oct. 19, 1950
Ptl. John H. Hauser	Old 21st Pct.	Oct. 20, 1950
Ptl. John F. Hyland	52nd Pct.	Oct. 21, 1950
Ptl. Jefferson Carney	103rd Pct.	Oct. 21, 1950
Ptl. George F. Mahoney	Old 16th Pct.	Oct. 22, 1950
Ptl. Matthew T. McNamara	74th Pct.	Oct. 23, 1950
Ptl. Angus Beaton	Traf. Pct. B	Oct. 23, 1950
Ptl. Alfred Fazio	Det. Div.	Oct. 26, 1950
Ptl. Charles McMorrow	Old 21st Pct.	Oct. 26, 1950
Ptl. Patrick P. McCarthy	20th Pct.	Oct. 29, 1950
Ptl. Edward W. Tauck	Old Hq. Div.	Oct. 29, 1950
Ptl. Patrick Reilly	48th Pct.	Oct. 30, 1950
Ptl. John D. Brennon	M.T.M.D.	Oct. 31, 1950
Ptl. John J. Meegan	82nd Pct.	Nov. 1, 1950
Ptl. Stephen Jurica	Traf. Pct. B	Nov 1, 1950
Ptl. John L. Strumpfler	Old Man. E. Hq.	Nov. 4, 1950
Ptl. Thomas J. Riley	Traf. Pct. C	Nov. 7, 1950
Ptl. Edward A Reilly	Old 18th Div.	Nov 11, 1950
Ptl. Ivar K. W. Nylin	Old 18th Div.	Nov. 14, 1950
Ptl. Thomas Greene	Traf Pct. K	Nov. 14, 1950
Ptl. Hildor Newman	Traf. Pct. C	Nov. 15, 1950